TWO SIDES TO THE

LOFTIN SHOOTING

"Conspiracy To Assassinate Me," Says

the Negro Postmaster.

CITIZENS SAY: IT IS NOT TRUE

They Believe It Is the Result of a

Long-Standing Feud.

LOFTIN'S BROTHER KILLED A YEAR AGO

Queer State of Affairs That Have Ex-

isted for Some Time at Ho-

gansville, Ga.

aily being recorded the best foreign

rtment is newness

e is here. All the

HERS

ERS

rist Mills, Cotarries, Cotton

eet Metal for

ealers. anta, Ga.

outh Broad St ly on premises LES. R. F. MADDOX, JR.

CING CO.

rust Co.,

tch es and Esti-

to 4. Receives deest on time deposits est than any other or clerks' salary. A. L. JAMES.

SCHEDULES

v-Standard Time.

Georgia Railway.

Atlantic Railroad.

No. DEPART TO
12 Nashville ... \$ 15 am
70 Chattanooga... 3 20 pm
72 Rome ... 5 35 pm
4 Nashville \$ 50 pm

Railroad. DEPART TO

ay Coals! hone No. 1018 Anthracite Coals.

BETTER. er St. and Central R. R. General Agent.

ORPHINE HABITS

RIGHT NEW CASES AND ONE DEATH

Was the Official Record at New Orleans During Yesterday.

PROGRESSES SLOWLY Insist That There Is No

ANTICIPATE MANY MORE CASES

That the Situation Is Far from Distressing-Two Deaths Out of

EW ORLEANS, La.,

ever situation New Orleans today rious aspect than at day, when six of the were declared to be yellow fever. At 6 the board of health

that depopulated Mobile, Jackson and oth-The situation was somewhat quieter to-

day at Ocean Springs. Three cases, how-

The report of the board of health a Biloxi today says there are nineteen cases actual yellow fever under treatment, with diagnosis reserved as to twelve cases. There were seven new cases reported in the twenty-four hours ending yesterday. The doctors at Biloxi are tempted now no longer to class cases as suspicious, bu come out boldly and say that they are

The New Orleans board of health an ounced tonight that many of the older tofore reported are rapidly progressing to-

ward recovery. The following is the daily official bulletin

the board of health The board of health of the state of cuisiana officially announces the status affairs in New Orleans as regards yelas follows: the twenty-four hours ending 6 y there were positive cases in-tee previously considered as sus-ne; cases considered suspicious,

Total cases to date, 29; total deaths to

"Pres. Louisiana Board of Health.
"A. A. BRITTAIN,
"Acting Mayor."

and the death was of a case which had not been decided yellow fever, and did not seem so until the last day. The citizens gases and of these one death, are organizing themselves into a force to



d of health today reports were consid-

The situation had so materially improved st night that it was felt that pretty much worst had come, and that conditions Testerday was one of the hottest days

the month, and as yellow fever thrives that character of weather, there seems have been a rapid development of germs. physicians still feel, however, that is much that is satisfactory in the lon. It is true that the new cases represent the extreme upper, the me lower and the central portions of city, but there has been no serious ad from original foci, and the hopeful ion is still expressed that the disease W be controlled and that there is no imit danger of an epidemic.

ecretary Patton, of the board, said this

to the development here of at least cases as a result of constant interment we have been having with the indet towns on the galf coast and the that a promiscuous throng of some 700 people had hastened into the city on Monday evening following the declarate of the Ocean Springs sickness to be wifever. We have had now twenty-tases and two deaths. The majority le remaining cases are improving. It is quite likely that there will appear erous cases in New Orieans, but the tion is not distressing and the chances disastrous epidemic are remote."

Frauner case was first brought to tention of the board early in the Close attention had been given it, while the symptoms justified suspithey were not sufficiently aggravated farrant an absolute declaration that

The board of health authorities were surprised this morning when eceived the news of the woman's At first it was decided to hold an out subsequently, after a visit of tors to the residence, the board satisfied that the case was on ow fever, and so officially declared it. the meantime there has been no reon of the efforts on the part of the

Force of Inspectors Increased. of inspectors and police offi-

is being steadily increased and quarmeasures are becoming more and orous. On the whole, the weather ns today were advantageous. al hours, flooded the streets, thor hing the gutters and tempering sphere, and while cooler weather what dangerous for the sick, it is ali in frustrating a spread

the city is comparatively calm. is nothing like the wild exodus appointing a volunteer foreman for each quare to superintend street cleaning and the thorough disinfection of each household.

WYMAN ISSUES INSTRUCTIONS. Surgeon General Directs the Marine Hospital Officers.

Washington, September 17 .- Surgeon General Wyman today issued to marine hospital officers the following instructions de fining their field of operations in behalf of the government-in aid of state authorities in dealing with yellow fever:

"Surgeon Murray, in charge of all mat-ters between Louisiana and Alabama, line south of but not including Jackson and Surgeon Sawtelle, at Atlanta, in charge

of Georgia.

"Surgeon Carter in charge of New Orleans and Louisiana.

"Past Assistant Surgeon Glennan, at Mobile, in charge of Alabama, and prepared to establish a detention camp near Mobile.

"Past Assistant Surgeon Geddings, at Jackson, Miss., in charge of northern Mississippi! is establishing detention camp near Edwards, Miss.

"Past Assistant Surgeon Young, at Memphis, to aid Mississippi river inspection and co-operate with local authorities.

"Each officer to wire daily, if possible, the number of cases and deaths at points in district."

The advices received by Surgeon General

The advices received by Surgeon Gener-

al Wyman tonight included the following: From Vicksburg, Miss., Dr. Hunter, president of the state board of health, reported that there had been one suspicious case at Nitta Yuma. There is no one sick now. Surgeon White reports that he hopes to have the detention camp at Fontainebleau open on Monday.

From Mobile, Dr. Gulteras reports: Day ending at noon, cases previously reported three; new cases two; suspicious cases three; deaths two. Total under treatment

Dr. Glennan, also Mobile, reports that the passenger train inspection service went into operation today. PAY TRAIN NOT QUARANTINED.

Plant System Men Required To Remain in Their Cars.

nswick, Ga., September 17.-(Special)-The Plant system pay train arrived tonight with Quarantine Guard Pittman on board. A conference with Attorney Kay and Acting Mayor Fendige was held. It de-

ery, with stops, at Savannah and Way-Acting Mayor Fendige decided to allow the officials three hours to pay off in, during which time none were allowed to leave the car.

WAS CNE DEATH IN MISSISSIPPI. Yellow Fever Has a Victim at Augus-

ta. Perry County. Jackson, Miss., September 17.-Informa office that there was one death from yellow fever at Augusta, in Perry county.

It is feared that a new foci will be started by the case in the southwestern. ntinue to leave in small parties, in this case in the southwestern portion the state.

KEEN EYES WATCH FOR YELLOW JACK

Dr. Sawtelle, M.H. S., Makes a Favorable Report on the Situation Here.

NO DANGER IS ANTICIPATED

Government Praises Work of Health Board and Tells of Precaution.

REFUGEES INSPECTED AT CITY'S GATES

Trains Yesterday Were Crowded-Inspection Failed To Develop Any Suspicious Cases.



HE precautions of the board of health prevent sick persons entering the city from the yellow fever districts were continued yesterday with vigilance. The inspectors be

gan their work ear-

ly in the day and all ed points were given a thorough inspection and no one who apbeen allowed to enter the city. Though several trains were inspected, not a single sick person was found and so far there has not been any yellow fever brought to At

In all the most prominent portions of the union depot there were posted yesterday notices warning passengers of the necessity of obtaining health certificates and inform

In the leading hotels notices of this kind also appeared and if any one boards train without a clean health certificate i will not be the fault of the vigilant health

railroads in front of the window of the union ticket office and tells exactly to what places it is necessary to carry health

"All passengers desiring to go either to or beyond the following cities must supply themselves with health certificates showing where they have been for the past fifteen days: Montgomery, Ala., Birmingham, Ala., Chattanooga, Tenn., Macon, Ga., Savannah, Ga., Augusta, Ga., Charleston, S. C., Brunswick Ga. Health certificates can be secured at the corner of Wall and Loyd streets."

The new certificate office under the direc tion of the board of health and the railroads was opened in the building at No. 1 Loyd street yesterday and all day the officers had as much as they could do to supply the demand for health certificates.

The office of Dr. Kennedy, at the corne of Whitehall and Hunter streets, was also crowded and here many certificates were issued. A great many of the certificates were to persons who had come from the nfected districts and remained here the required number of days. Others were to Atlantians desiring to leave the city. Dr. Kennedy has been having a hard siege

of it as officer of the certificate office at Whitehall and Hunter streets. He works from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock evening and after he goes home is forced to get up during the night to issue certificates to late travelers. The fact that several well-known phy-

sicians had announced that there was a possibility, though not probability, of the fever existing in Atlanta, caused some wild rumors yesterday. In every instance where rumor had it

there was yellow fever the health officers found a person suffering from some other malady and each rumor in fts turn was exploded as absolutely false It can be stated positively that there is

not a single case of yellow fever in Atlanta, and the likelihood seems to be that here will be none. If a case should be discovered it would be made public at dergoes a rigid inspection by a competent physician who is employed by the health

department, and no one who is suffering with the disease can enter Atlanta. Every suspicious looking person is closely ex-

Government Official Here.

Dr. Henry Sawtelle, of the United States marine hospital corps, is in Atlanta, having been ordered here for the purpose of keeping the government posted on the yellow fever situation in Georgia. He is stopping at the Aragon, and was

health yesterday. He will co-operate with the local health officers in preventing the disease from entering Atlanta. He will make a daily report to the chief surgeon at Washington, and will keep the government posted on the situation as far

in conference with members of the board of

as is possible on the information to be obtained: pital corps at New Orleans, but was absent and was sent here to aid the government in its work. He has received no definite orders on what he is to do, and has yet taken

no active steps. He sent a report yesterday, but could not make public its contents When asked of the probable danger of an epidemic of yellow fever in Atlanta, he said that on account of the fact that he was not entirely familiar with the conditions here, he could not make a positive statement on this line.

No Danger, He Thinks. The high altitude, he said, and the past experience with the disease here were entirely in favor of the city and against the

possibility of it spreading here. He said that the local authorities are taking all the precautions possible without stablishing a strict quarantine against the nfected districts. If the inspection is done properly, of which there is no doubt, no one suffering with the disease can enter the

Dr. Sawtelle does not know how long he will remain in Atlanta, but each day while he is here he will send a report of the condition and situation to the chief surgeon at Washington. The report he sent yesterday as given out in Washington shows that there is no need of alarm here at present. He estimates the number of refugees in Atlanta at 500. By this is meant those who

three times that many have come here, but they have departed on trains for the north. The rapidity with which health certificates are issued shows that a great number of the refugees are leaving At-

This is Dr. Sawtelle's first visit to Atlanta, and he is well pleased with the city and with the treatment he has received

More Refugees Come. The Atlanta and West Point train from

New Orleans, due in Atlanta at 11:40 o'clock, arrived here two hours and fifty minutes late yesterday, and was made up of seven cars, most of them sleepers. All of the cars were well filled, and in all about 100 refugees stopped in Atlanta. The others went on through to Washington and New York. There were a great many ladies and children in the crowd. The train had experienced the same

and at Montgomery and other points no windows or doors were allowed to be A passenger from Mobile, where th greatest excitement appears to be at pres-

trouble as that undergone by all others,

ent, was asked what the situation was seemed to be more scare than fever. "The people are badly frightened," he said, "and are leaving in large numbers. There have been only a few cases, but

they have caused great fear." If such a thing is possible, the cities in the infected districts seem to be taking more care now than ever before, and every train undergoes the most rigid inspection and fumigation.

The men whom the yellow fever is causing great inconvenience and no small amount of trouble are the traveling men.

WILD CAT ATTACKS A YOUNG WOMAN

Refugees' Huts on Mountain Side Too Near Ferocious Beasts.

GIRL'S HORRIBLE AWAKENING

Catamount's Breath in Miss Gray's Face Arouses Her from Sleep.

Animal, When Killed, Was Found To Be Three Feet Six Inches Long. Terribly Wounded.

FACE LACERATED BY CLAWS

Decatur, Ala., September 17.-(Special.)-River men today brought a thrilling story from Elk river falls, a wild and desolate spot on the Tennessee river about nine

A couple of families supposed to be refuees were camping in rudely-constructed nouses near a large rock which springs

Some time during night before last Miss Alice Gray, one of the young ladies with the party, was awakened by something breathing in her face.

ANOTHER ANDREE BALLOON. This One Was Discovered in Arctic Russia.

graphic message received here from Kras no Yarsk, in the interior of Siberia, says Antzfirowskojew, in the district of Yen: ved to be that of Professor Andree, th Tromsoe shortly before 2:30 p. m. on July

The balloon, it is added, was in sight for about five regions.

Washington September 17.-(Special.)-There was a long list of presidential appointments announced today, but the name of Judson Lyons was not on the list. Lyons and Walter Johnson were at the post-office department, but they were not in ession of any further information concerning the Augusta postoffice.

They regard the incident as closed so

far as the president is concerned, and they are patiently waiting for the appointment to be officially announced. after his interests.

St. Petersburg, September 17 .- A tele that on September 14th, at 11 o'clock at

LYONS WAITS FOR APPOINTMENT Interest in Hogansville Shooting Af-

fray Is Not So Great.

Major E. D. Smyth, of Augusta, who aspirea to the postmastership should the Lyons slate be broken, is here looking At the postoffice department nothing of-

Hogansville, Ga., September 17 .- (Special Staff Correspondence.)-The attempt to aserssinate Isajah H. Loftin at this place on Wednesday night was the result of a conwas not their fault that the bullets aimed at him d.d not reach a vital spot. Whet'er men, or whether their reason was personal or political, is as yet entirely a matter of opinion, but there is no longer any doubt that some men, for some cause, have re-



gro, who was born in these parts, studied at the public schools here, moved to At-

SHOOTING -

lanta, was graduated from the Clark university, and returned to his home to take an active part in matters both educational and political. He was good looking and shrewd. He married the sister of Willls Matton, the wealthiest negro within forty miles of here, and became interested in teaching the young idea how to shoot and the old idea how to vote. He taught school for a while, and during recess he orshiped at the shrine of the Hon. Alfred E. Buck, at the present time minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to

A McKinley Supporter.

He was one of the many representatives of his race who preferred the election of McKinley over Reed and Quay during the struggle for delegates, to the St. Louis convention two years ago, and when his wishes in this matter were gratified he became a candidate for postmaster at Hogansville. In doing so he displayed a courage physically, and a nerve politically. that is unusual even in negro office seekers. This has never been a healthy community for men of Loftin's color who have succeeded in wresting jobs from federal administrations, and circumstances placed Loftin in a position to appreciate the local sentiment better than any other of his race. His own brother, Augustus Loftin, was also a politician of some repute in republican circles, and under the Harrison ad ministration served as clerk in the postoffice at Atlanta. Later he became connected with the internal revenue department, and a year ago this month came down here on a visit. Whether this visit was personal or professional no one knew, but on the night of October 31st he started to wak from the residence of his brother in this city to that of his sister, Lizzie Moreland, at Corinth, in Heard county, and the next morning his dead and bullet-

ridden body was found lying in the road. Clopton's Hard Row. The negroes of the vicinity made-and are still making-an earnest effort to discover the identity of those who did the shooting, but other matters of a similar nature have served to divide their energies. President Harrison appointed as postmaster of Hogansville a young man of their race by the name of John Clopton, although the white residents for miles about here protested against it. Clopton assumed the duties of his office; and opened his establishment in the central part of town, but after his door had twice been shot to pieces and his office once burned to the ground, he considered that the microbes of disorder hereabouts were too plentiful to suit him and he went to work as a Pullman car porter on a route run-

ning between Boston and New York. It was with a perfect understanding of these things that Isalah Loftin became a candidate for the postmastership, and during his candidacy he made no efforts to conceal his ambition from the white innabitants. The latter did all they could o prevent his appointment, but what they ould do was not much. They held indignation meetings, and sent long petitions to Washington, and wrote letters to Georgia's congressional delegation, but in the end hey found that their endeavors had resuited simply in a waste of ink, energy and

postage stamps. Minister Plenipotentiary Continued on Third Page.

from Mobile, and they are staying here until their twelve days are up in order ing upon her. that they may obtain health certificates. They are caught in a kind of trap. If they leave they will be quarantined at the first city they stop, because they cannot obtain clean health certificates here. They are, therefore, forced to remain in Atlanta the required length of time. A number of them meet the trains from Mobile and anxiously The animal was shot and proved to be inquire for the news from that point.

son on them. All the passengers were allowed to enter. Board of Health Meets.

The trains entering Atlanta yesterday

found that there was not a single sick per-

thoroughly inspected, and it was

The board of health met yesterday at 5:30 o'clock, but did not take any action beyond authorizing Chief Veal to employ more men to help him flush the sewers. He stated to the board that his department was hard at work, and that each man has as much as he can do. He told of the manner in which the sewers are flushed, and his request for more men was readily

complied with. He spoke of the inspection of the trains, and stated that it was not possible for a sick person to enter the city without being discovered by the health officials. The sewers are receiving a great amount of attention, and they will be flushed as often and as much as is necessary to dispel the disagreeable odors arising from

The trains from the insected cities entering Atlanta will be inspected, and every precaution will be taken to see that no one afflicted with the disease enters. The in-

Continued on Second Page.

There are a number of these in Atlanta | globes as of fire right over her face and a dark body crouching in the act of spring-

She screamed and then fainted, but not before the animal had savagely stuck its claws into her face, neck and bosom. Men soon arrived with torches and tracked the animal to the spring where in the cavern it had its lair with two half-grown cubs.

an enormous catamount three feet five inches long. The young lady is terribly lacerated. THREE GIRLS BURN TO DEATH.

Howard Home, in an Ohio Town, De-

stroyed by Fire. Chatham, O., September 17.-The three daughters of Preston Howard were burned to death this morning in their home at Port Alma, on the shore of Lake Erie. The rest of the family escaped from the burning building. The girls were aged sixteen, ten and six years, respectively. One of them had escaped, but met her

FIVE CHILDREN CREMATED. Negro Woman Locks Her Young Ones

Mrs. Howard and her two sons were se-

in the House. Little Rock, Ark., September 17 .- News of a terrible accident near the little town of Richmond, in Little River county, has

Mariah Billingsley, colored, living on Ben Love's place, went to church, leaving her should be five children, the oldest being eleven years the supering of age, locked up in her house.

About 10 o'clock the house caught fire, and burned to the ground, the five chir-

appear. One of the local newspapers stated that the subject was considered at the cabinet meeting today, and that the administration is greatly excited over the affair. Such a statement is purely imaginary, as the latest reports from Hogansville are far less sensational than the original report of the shooting. While at the postoffice department today

ficial has been received relative to the

Hogansville shooting affair, and it is not regarded with as much seriousness as some

the newspapers are trying to make it

Walter Johnson recommended the appointment of A. D. Wright postmaster at Thomasville and sceured two appointments, as follows: M. A. Brackett at Hemp, Fannin county, vice Victoria Hyde, removed.

CORONER'S JURY PLACES BLAME. Architect and Builders Declared Re-

sponsible for a Death.

G. J. McDaniel at Maxley, Jefferson

county, vice M. M. Scruggs, removed.

Montgomery, Ala., September 17 .- (Special Control of the Control cial.)-The coroner's jury, which has been investigating the death of the negro who was killed by the falling cornice Wednesday, returned the following verdict this afternoon:

"We, the jury, find that the cause the death of Lonnie Reese was from the falling debris of the building on Dexter avenue occupied by Goetter Well & Co., and the falling debris was caused by defec tive work in putting up the brick cornices on top of the building; that the architect and contractors have been criminally careless in the construction of the building and the superintendency of the work, and should be held criminally responsible for

Lockwood Bros. were the architects and Smith & Graves, all of this city, the con-

Formaldehyde Will Be the Agent Used in Disinfecting.

IT KILLS GERMS EVERY TIME

Dr. C. M. Drake Makes an Experiment with a Small Apparatus.

THE GAS IS CERTAINLY CEADLY

No Form of Animal Life Is Immune from It-Two Outfits Are Due To Arrive Today.

Fumigation of all the cars coming from the infected districts is now engaging the attention of the railroad authorities. Cars coming into Atlanta from New Orleans, Mobile and Mississippi points are all to be

The Southern railway and the Atlanta and West Point will co-operate and fumi-

The old sulphur fumes process is a back number. There is a new germicide, known as formaldehyde, which will kill a germ on sight. It has never been tried on a large scale in this country, but experiments in America. France and Germany have demonstrated that it is the best disinfectar It is destructive to all animal life It will kill anything, from a germ to elephant, but it doesn't take so much for bacilli as for man

Dr. C. M. Drake, formerly the Southern's chief surgeon, has been engaged by the roads and the Pullman company to direc the fumigation. Two sets of apparatus will arrive from Washington this morning.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Drake made an experiment with a small apparatus to demonstrate the working for The Constitutio Kinyoun, of Washington. The apparatus looked very much like a milk sterilizer, though about twice the size. Dr. Drake made the test in room 615, in the Equitable

filled with mineral wool and over this is placed a tin or iron cylinder. About mid-way of the cylinder is an asbestos disc or plate, perforated. This disc is thinly plated with platinum. Common wood chafing dish. In a few minutes the platinized disc was thoroughly heated and the al-cohol was all burned off. Then a pint of the raw wood alcohol was poured on the wool and as the vapor passed up through the hot platinum plate formaldehyde was generated. The whole thing was as simple

etrating, but only a little of it escaped through the cracks in the doors. This gas and air have the same specific gravity and the gas thoroughly permeates the air in a room where it is confined. This was a slow process and it took three hours for the alcohol to be converted into formald Dr. Drake placed a glass filled with ammonia in a dish of boiling he water and slipped this into the room. The the water absorbed some of it, so that in a short time it was perfectly safe to enter the room. When it was examined all the gas being deadly. When inhaled it irritates

ose, causing them to smart and burn. Formeldchyde has been tried on all kinds of germs-yellow fever, cholera, typhoid fever, bubonic plague and everything, and it kills them all. Most of the experimentit kills them all. Most of the experiment-ing has been done in the last two years and the agent has never been tried in America

ughly is recommended by the tates marine hospital service. It the shape of a small stationery boiler. The alcohol is poured in at the top and in a few minutes the gas is generated and forced through a tube. The tube can be run through the keyhole in a car door and in ten minutes the car will be charged. The doors and windows will be kept closed for two or three hours, after which there need be no fear that live germs or any other living thing will be in the car. Cushions, blankets, carpets, curtains and everything will be permeated by the formaldehyde. It goes through them like an X ray, destroying animal life by troying animal life but not injuring fabric. Germs wrapped in seven folds of a woolen blanket have been killed. It is not dangerous to manipulate, because the gas must be inhaled for some time by man before it would prove fatal.

Every car that comes into Atlanta from Alabama will be fumigated by this new process after today. So if any germs should remain in the coaches, they will not get a chance to spread.

This apparatus can also be used for fumigating baggage and the small devices will serve all right for disinfecting houses. ne experiments will be made with trunks and baggage today.

Dr. Drake says that this is unquestionably the best germicide known in the world. It is cheap, foo, and if it could only be applied in an extensive scale out-doors it would be as effectual as frost in checking yellow fever.

Formaldehyde has been known for nearly thirty years. Von Hoffman, a noted German chemist, discovered it in 1868. He obtained it from wood alcohol by passing over finely divided platinum or copper. The substance was long regarded more as chemical novelty than a thing with prac-

The method of producing formaldehyde is the same practically as that which You Hoffman employed. The Germans seem to have been the first to appreciathe value of the agent as a disinfectant and germicide. For at least three years they have been making it and seiling it as a germicide under the name of "Formalir This is a watery solution containing about 40 per cent of formaldehyde gas.

Dr. T. T. Kinyoun, of the United State Dr. T. T. Kinyoun, or the orner a full marine hospital service, who made a full report last January on a series of experi-ments which had been made in the hygienic laboratory at Washington, said that in the early part of 1895 preparations were made o take up the subject with a view to de termining the availability of such solu-tions for preparing specimens for museum purposes, and it was found to suit the purpose admirably. So the real value of the agent as a germicide was stumbled on to the surprise of Dr. Kinvoun the gas proved to be what the scientific world was looking for, or at least it was the nearest approach to a complete disinfec-

Dr. Geddings conducted most of the experiments with the germs. He took diph-theria, cholera, typhoid fever, bubonic plague and other germs as deadly and exposed them to formalin in solution and he could kill the germs every time. In the proportion of one part of formalin to 2.20 parts air, no germ could survive more

scientists. Bacilli thrive on bouillon and multiply rapidly. As Dr. Drake says, cholera germs will multiply while you wast. You can start out with one, and if it is put in warm buoillon it will start right off to growing and dividing up and subdividing and in a few minutes you can have a hive of the germs.

Formaldehyde will kill germs as far as it can reach even through seven folds of blankets. It has an especial affinity for feathers, hair and woolen goods and it does not injure them in the least. They absorb the gas to some extent but are not Nor are colors changed at all. Drs. Kinyoun and Geddings made many experiments with colors but they were not changed except in three cases.

A strange thing about this wonderful agent is that it attacks some metals bu net others. For instance, iron and steel are attacked by the gas and more so by and gilt work are not acted on. Dr. Kinyoun says that after subjecting textile fabrics to the action of the gas, there always remains a considerable quan tity of the formaldehyde in combination with the materials which is slowly given off for a considerable time thereafter. This is especially so in the case of mattresses

This is best obviated by exposing the articles to the fumes of ammonia, which

Continued from First Page.

spection will be continued until there is no danger of sick persons coming h Statement from Dr. Alexander.

Dr. James F. Alexander, president of the board of health, who has maintained that an epidemic of yellow fever cannot live here, and that there is absolutely no danger of such a catastrophe, has written card for the purpose of setting himself right on certain points.

He states that he has never been in favor of allowing refugees to enter the city indiscriminately, and though he believes there is no danger, does not think it proper to try experiments or to run possible risks. His card in full is as follows:

"Atlanta, Ga., September 17, 1897.—Editor Constitution: As it is possible that my po-sition in regard to yellow fever and the refugees from other cities may be mis-understood. I desire to make the following

atement:
"I have never been in favor of throwing
en Atlanta's gates for the indiscriminate open Atlanta's gates for the indiscriminate admission of all refugees and travelers coming from places where a contagious disease is raging. All persons coming to Atlanta should be inspected and if they have the yellow fever they should be detained at some convenient place outside of our gates until they recover. While I personally have no fears, I do not propose to make any experiments or tests which would be objectionable to any of our citizens. This has always been my position. "I have always held, and still hold, that under Atlanta's favorable climatic and other conditions the fever would not spread here and become epidemic if yellow fever patients should come here. This opinion is based upon experience and the

w fever patients should come here. This binion is based upon experience and the story of the city for fifty years. "I attended a yellow fever case some "I attended a yellow fever case some

any of our people. Then it will be rememy bered that the late Dr. John G. Westmore-land slept in the same room with a yellow fever patient in this city and took care of him without any harmful results.

"Yellow fever refugees came here in 1876," '22, '86' and '92. We have been through these experiences a number of times, and I am confident that Atlanta would be in no danger whatever if we had a score of yellow fever patients scattered over the city. Still, as I said before. I am not in favor of trying any experiment, and I have never advocated the policy of opening our doors to all comers. It is better to follow the custom of other cities and not admit persons who have the symptoms of a dreaded contagious disease. When the refugees are entitled to the proper health certificate by all means let them come and receive a warm welcome. They should not be barred out by any unreasonable and groundless fear.

adless fear.
"JAMES F. ALEXANDER." Division of Opinion.

There has developed much division o opinion of physicians and citizens as to whether or not Atlanta could have an epi-

When the fever first appeared in Ocean Springs the matter was discussed and many as of the belief that an epidemic of yellow fever could not live here. They based their ppinions on the fact that past experience with the disease had shown this and on the fact that the atmospheric conditions here are such that epidemics do no flourish.

Other physicians held that there was a possibility of an epidemic and stated tha the fever had often appeared in places which had been thought to be proof against it. They admitted, however, that there was no probability of the diseas

spreading here. There have been many discussions or this point and the matter has not beer fully decided. Those who have watched the matter still retain their original opin ion and the discussion will probably continue. In the meantime all the physicians and citizens will do everything in their power to keep the disease from entering

Dr. Westmoreland's Test.

The story oftenest told by way of illu trating Atlanta's immunity from yellow fever is that of the trying test of the matte made by Dr. John G. Westmoreland years ago, when he slept with a fever patient in this city and experienced no evil results from it. This story has been repeated a thousand times in Atlanta during the present epidemic, but the story has not once een told in exact detail. At the request of The Constitution, Dr. obert W. Westmoreland, the son of Dr.

John G. Westmoreland, told this interesting idemics are marked by seasons of

panic, local and general, and medical counsel and advise should be tempered with cool judgment and deliberation. The letter in your issue of yesterday from a part of he Atlanta board of health, so far from having this conservative point of view had more the appearance of seeking to in had more the appearance of seeking to in-crease than to allay the existing panicky feeling in regard to the present epidem perience have firmly established were over looked or ignored, and Atlanta's name as a salubrious and anti-malarial section sought to be denied.

"In the year 1878, Dr. John G. Westmore-land sought, by two cases of yellow fever treated in the limits of the city, to demon strate that the disease could not be properties of a minimum strate that the disease could not be properties. One case, of a minimum strate that the disease could not be properties. type, refugeeing from the infected district was treated until cured, in the Mirkham House hotel. Soon after a passenger from Memphis was taken violently ill upon his arrival in the city, and was transferred from the depot to Dr. Westmoreland's office in the Markham House building. This party Germs are cultivated in soup by the young man studying medicine with him at SAWTELLE ON THE SITUATION HERE

Government Surgeon Reports Concerning the Quarantine Regulations of Force in Atlanta.

Surgeon Sawtelle, M. H. S., who was sent to Atlanta three days ago by Surgeon General Wyman to report on the quarantine regulations here and on the possibilities of fever breaking out here, made an exhaustive report yesterday. It covered the local situation fully and shows that there is no cause for alarm

Surgeon Sawtelle is one of the best men in the service, possessing both ability and experience, and his conclusions are entitled to great weight.

After thoroughly looking over the field here he wired the following official re-

"Atlanta, September 17.-Railroad officials here have agreed not to sell tickets to persons from infected districts to po ints south of Atlanta. Medical inspection of incoming trains from south inaugu rated yesterday. Atlanta and West Point trains are met by competent inspectors forty miles from the city and Southern railroad trains from Birmingham, twe nty miles out. Any suspicious cases found on trains will be put off four miles from city limits, and cared for in detention camps. No suspicious cases reported in city. No cases found on trains. To mee demands of quarantine all coaches bound south from, Atlanta and Montgomery are fumigated before departure by rail road authorities. New Orleans and New York Pullmans are fumigated in Jersey City by health inspector from Montgomery. No malarial diseases in city. Exo dus from infected districts continues, many passing through Atlanta to points north and east. About 500 refugees now in Atlanta. Health authorities aiding them to reach northern places by issuing health certificates after thorough examination of each person. SAWTELLE. "Surgeon M. H. S."

gency.

the time and himself were the only ones | culate rumors of the existence of conwhem fear of contagion did not deter from giving necessary nursing and medical at-tendance to the dying man. The mayor of Atlanta at that time, Dr. Angier, thinking as did the whole community, that the dan-ger of cortagion was too great to allow the patient to remain in the heart of the city, made an effort in person to have the patient removed to the quarantine station My father refused to allow his removal The mayor thereupon ordered the police to emove him. This my father successfull opposed and the sick man died in the office ist after, with almost his last breath casting the 'black vomit' over the face an person of the two devoted attendants. Not only was there not the least indications of contagion observed in any part of the eighborhood, but the two attendants, worn down with the arduous vigils and efforts in behalf of the sufferer, were in nowis whatever affected than in the fa

ly taken upon themselves. Many facts go to show that yellow fever is a local disease, due to the effluvia of vegetable and animal decomposition mbined with certain climatic co peculiar to the Atlantic coast and districts rectly tributary to it. Why, then, should t Atlanta, with her salubrious and antimalarial climate, be, as she is, unquesfition ably exempt from yellow fever influences?
"Every dictate of common sense, expe-

favor of throwing vide open the gates and welcoming the stricken refugees. "Let some other royal road to public favor be sought other than that which seeks to impugn the conclusions of those who have had extended experience, tempered with sound judgment and common sens Let Atlanta still be the safe haven for the yellow fever stricken, as well as the Gate City of the South."

dence and knowledge of the disease is

Manager Scoville Talks.

There were many wild and groundless rumors afloat yesterday in the city concerning cases of yellow fever in this locality, One of these wild reports located a case at the Kimball house.

"The report is preposterous," said Manager George Scoville last night. "There are at present 262 guests in the house and every man, woman and child of them is in perfect health. There are nearly seventy-five refugees stopping here and a healthier o more cheerful lot I have never seen.

"I would be the very first to make it public if a case should develop here. The law and my duty as a man and a citizen make it imperative upon me to report such things with promptness. I never heard a word of the rumor until some one began asking me about the absurd report. Every one is all right at the hotel.'

KNOXVILLE WANTS REFUGEES. Town Authorities Refuse To Help State

Quarantine Officers. Knoxville, Tenn., September 17 .- The cit authorities of Knoxville bitterly of quarantine against yellow fever and to night the city council by resolution ope

the town to refugees, as did Atlanta. A livery fight occurred here early this morning when the state health authoritie attempted to prevent passenger from sou 'n ern cities leaving the trains. The poli refused to assist the state authorities and the state quarantine rule was run over for the time.

on the Rooxville and Nashville road, to prevent persons coming into the state from Atlanta.

The people here do not fear fever and

DALLAS TAKES SPEEDY ACTION. New Board of Health Was Rushed Into Office. St. Louis, September 17 -A special to

The Republic from Dallas, Tex., says: "The city council at a special meeting this afternoon rushed through the ordinance establishing a new board of health to aid the health department in keeping the vellow fever out. This board and a mass meeting of citizens requested the authorities to quarantine against all places having yellow fever, or where there is danger the contagion. Accordingly, County Judge Force and County Physician Florence issued a proclamation this evening with rigid provisions. All trains will be stopped at the county line and passengers inc baggage closely inspected.

'Inspectors will be sent tomorrow morning to Shreveport, Texarkana, Marshall, Houston, Galveston, Palestine and other points to make special reports on the sit-

"Private telegrams from New Orleans say that many Western Union operators graphic Musiness is interrupted. Dispatches at Dallas, notably on cotton busess, are accepted subject to delay.'

MAY HAVE DIED OF THE FEVER White Woman Expires Suddenly in Mayfield Depot.

Cincinnati, O., September 17.-A Mays field, Ky., special to The Times-Star says: "Lizzie Bowen, a white woman, died fi the depot here this morning. She was taken said to be the result of yellow fever."

CHATTANOOGA HAS NEW LAWS Council Adopts Ordinances Relative to Yellow Fever.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 17 .- (Special.)-The board of mayo; and aldermen tonight passed ordinances making it a mis demeanor for any person to violate the any person to falsely and maliciously cir-

tagious diseases here. This last ordinance was brought about by the circulation of an utterly false report that yellow fever exists here. Quarantine is being strictly enforced

BILOXI MAKES APPEAL FOR AID Mayor Calls for Help as the Sick Are

All Poor. Biloxi, Miss., September 17.-The city council today adopted resolutions calling on the public for aid, stating all factories and other industries have closed down thus throwing laboring people out of employment; that nearly all sick are of that class and unable to purchase medicine and tigue incident to the task they had humane- other things necessary in such emer-

> The appeal is signed by Harry T. Howard, mayor, and the members of the coun-

WORK IN MOBILE HARBOR STOPS Yellow Fever Scare Among Laborers Causes an Order.

Washington, Ceptember 17.-General Wilson, chief of engineers, has authorized the temporary suspension of engineering works in the Mobile harbor, owing to the fright among the unacclimated laborers over the yellow fever outbreak on the gulf coast.

CINCINNATI EXTENDS WELCOME. Chamber of Commerce Invites the Refugees To Come.

Cincinnati, September 17.—At a meeting of the chamber of commerce today the fill owing resolution was adopted:
"Resolved, That the members of the chamber of commerce and citizens of Cin cinnati extend to our fellow citizens . attractions which it presents, without ap

SAVANNAH TAKES NO CHANCES. Persons from Infected Districts Are Kept Out of Town. Savannah, Ga., September 17 .- (Special.)

The quarantine situation is practically in statu quo except that the number of inspectors on the railroads has been doubled and strict orders have been issued as to parties from the direction of the infected districts. Refugees from Atlanta coming from the

the residents of that city. Several parties were detained today at the quarantine stations, but most of them were released after making the proper

Infected district cannot come to Atlanta,

FEVER OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER. Mayor of Jackson, Miss., Has No Apprehensions at Present.

Jackson, Miss., September 17 .- (Special.)-In an interview with the mayor and city health officer tonight, they stated that the fever outlook was brighter, and both hought Jackson was sure to escape.

The citizens who have remained are not panicky, and in event a case is reported nere they have arranged for a train to take those who wish to go to a cooler climate. Many of those who fled are beg-

The commissioner of the general land office in Washington has ordered a suspension in business in the local land office here until the fever excitement abates.

THREE MORE SUSPICIOUS CASES. Mobile Has One Death from Yellow Fever.

Mobile, Ala., September 17.-Today's report shows no increase in the ratio of cases and but one additional death, that of J. L. Taylor, a brick ayer who came from West Virginia four weeks ago. He had been in a bad condition physi-

ally ever since his arrival. There are three suspicious cases and others are spoken of tonight, but they have not been reported.

The quarantine against Mobile has increased in severity. Scranton reports no new cases of yellow fever there today. The cases previously reported are said to be improving.

NO QUARANTINE IN AMERICUS. Board of Health Does Not Invite Yellow Fever Refugees. Americus, Ga., September 17.-(Special.)-

At a meeting of the board of health today t was decided not to quarantine against fever infected cities yet. People from such towns are not invited are, but no regular quarantine regulations will be established unless the situation get worse than at present.

FIFTEEN NEW CASES REPORTED. Edwards, Miss., Has Its Hardest Day of Sickness.

Vicksburg, Miss., September 17 .- Dr. Purnell reports to the state board of health onight fifteen new cases for the day, including one convalescent at Edwards, the worst report vet Details will be late. Four trained nurse

were sent to Edwards by special train. The following was received tonight:
"Edwards, Miss., September 17.—Dr.
Hunter: I have to report eight new cases
—Miss Eva Waeblinger, Frank Rossman,
Fred Waeblinger, Miss Blanche Harris, Percy Birdsong, Mrs. Barrett, Miss Pauline Lewis, and John Chase, colored.

"Visited the Gray family, three miles out, and found two cases. Number of other cases in town to be seen tomorrow. No cases critical tonight.

PURNELL."

LILLY T. YOUNG FOUND DEAD. Young Man Arrested Charged with Murdering a Girl.

Salem, Va., September 17.—Lilly Texas Young, eighteen years old, was found mur-dered last night in a log cabin two miles west of town on the Roanoke river. Ine coroner's jury rendered a verdict in the enect that the girl came to her death from a ball fired from a pistol in the hands of Robert Foutz. Foutz is a white man about twenty-five years of age, and has a very unsavory reputation. Whisky and jealousy are supplied have been the cause of the crime.

STATE EXAMINER CAN'T GO HOME Governor Johnston Wires an Officer Not To Enter Alabama.

Montgomery, Ala., September 17 .- (Spe ial.)-On the breaking out of yellow fever at Mobile, State Examiner Purifoy went from there to Atlanta.

Today the governor received a letter from Judge Purifoy, at Atlanta, saying the mayor of Auburn, where his family lives, had advised him he could come there at any time, as Auburn had not quarantined, and that he would go there on the first The governor at once wired Judge Purifoy

at Auburn that he must promptly leave the state and observe the quarantine regulations. He also wired the mayor of Auurn that he must not permit any one to come or remain there from an infected here and health authorities have no applace. The public seems not to understand that the governor's proclamation covers the whole state, and that no one can come in from any infected place, and no city or town can open its door to refugees. Any one coming into the state from an nfected place can be punished severely, and the governor is determined to enforce

> MISSISSIPPI IS BARRED OUT. Alabama Towns Adopt Strict Quarantine Measures.

Selma, Ala., September 17.-(Special.) The board of health of Dallas county today quarantined again t the state of Mississippi.

This will stop all through business or the Meridian branch of the Southern railway. 1 ork, a little town at the junction of the Southern and Alabama Great Southern railways, has established an effective shotgun quarantine. An employee of the former road was sent to York from Lauderdale. Miss., last night to care for a locomotive laying there. He was promptly chased out of town at the muzzle of sev

An arrangement by which Alabama river steamers can ply the upper river was inaugurated today.

The steamers are now tied up near Camden. They will carry their cargoes back to Mobile, return to a point to be determ.ned later and tie up for twenty days, ing which time they will be thoroughly dur-ing which time they will be thoroughly the freedom of the river; provided they do not go to or near Mobile

Rome's Gates Are Open.

There was a report current in Atlanta yesterday that Rome, Ga., had quaren fined against this city. The passengers of a northbound Southern railway train did not stop in that city yesterday on that The authorities wish it clearly understood the gates of Rome are open

WILL SPEND ABOUT \$1,200

The Majority of Committee Against Mr Woodward's Plan-Decatur Street May Be Repaved

The street committee of the city council fternoon and acted on several matters of importance. Chairman Mitchell presided, and Messrs. Adamson, Howard, Stephens and Culberson were present. It was unanimously decided to repair paving on Marietta street near the city

This thoroughfare probably has

the center of the city than any street in Atlanta, and has been badly in need of repairs for a long time. Rough rubble stones were laid by the ounty comm.ssioners several years ago. Large holes have been worn, however, and the pavement has lost its smoothness. in-numerable complaints have been made by the proprietors of various manufacturing interests out Marietta street and it is now

more heavy travel for its distance from

ilmost impossible for loaded wagons to pass on that thoroughfare. Several menths ago the council appro-priated \$1,000 to be used in repairing this street, but the amount was set aside with-out work being commenced. The street committee took up the matter at the instance of Councilman Stepnens yesterday and after some discussion decided to repair the street on both sides for a quarte of a mile, requesting the council t

an additional appropriation of \$200 to complete the work. It is also probable that lower Decatus street will be repaired. Councilman Adam-son is working to that end, and the street committee will consider this at their next regular meeting. regular meeting.

Those Bicycle Paths.

Councilman Culberson's resolution pro-viding for the construction of bicycle paths all over the city was considered but held

all over the city was considered but held over indefinitely.

Streets only fifty feet wide were to be affected by the resolution. City Engineer Clayton called Mr. Culberson's attention to the fact that there were only two streets in the city of that width. Mr. Culberson stated he was not exactly satisfied himself with the plan he had represented, and requested that the resolution be held over in order to give the subject more mature consideration.

order to give the subject more mature consideration.

The committeemen were all in favor of providing some kind of paths for the bleyclists, but are at a loss to know just exactly what plans to adopt. The wheelmen are requested to work their "wheels," therefore, for the next few weeks to try to devise some plan wherely smoother roads may be secured in the city limits.

The petition of the citizens in the neighborhood of North avenue crossing was given favorable consideration. There is already a law against trains passing that crossing, and the street committee thinks it should be enforced. They recommended, therefore, that the police committee be inrefore, that the police committee be in-icted to see that the statute is complied

Woodward's Gate Ordinance. Alderman Woodward's famous ordinance requiring all residents to have gates winging on the inside instead of the outside to prevent collisions with unwary pedestrians in the dark, was not approved. The ordinance was given no formal action, but the majority of the committee was not in favor of the measure. Chairman Mitchell was decidedly opposed to the ordinance on the grounds that it

to the ordinance, on the grounds that it would be an unnecessary hardship on many people, and that the city laws against ob-structing the sidewalks, if enforced, covstructing the signal.

The ordinance was held over, therefore.

The ordinance was held over therefore. and it is probable the street con

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

MYSTERY DEEPENS IN SPRINZ CASE

Differing Theories.

COURT CONVENES IN OCTOBER SITUATION GROWS PERPLEXING

Looks Now as if Bills Might Be Found Against Two Men. MORRIS IS STILL CONFINID IN JAIL

Said That Dr. Kilpatrick May Be Brought Into the Case Again.

The mystery surrounding the Sprinz murder, which occurred in Midville, Ga., on April 7th, seems to be increasing every day. It appears that a small portion of the residents of Midville believe that Dr. J. J. Kilpatrick is guilty of the deed, while others believe that it was committed by ex-Marshal Morris.

Kilpatrick is represented by Hon. Thomas Felder, of this city, and a hard fight will be made to prove the innocence of the

man at the next trial. It is thought that there is little doubt that the grand jury will indict both of the men and the fight for life will be made at the trial. which will take place soon after. The grand jury will hold its first meeting in about two weeks.

Mr. Felder was seen yesterday and asked for a statement of his side of the case for a statement of his side of the case.

and he replied as follows, giving the case tures of the evidence which in his opinion establish the innocence of Kilpatrick: "There are hardly more than a half-dozen people in Midville who believe that Kil-patrick is guilty of the murder. As you probably already know, he was given a

preliminary trial some time ago and was liberated by the justice before whom he "The murder was a remarkable one and was surrounded by a good deal of mys-tery. Jack Sprinz, the murdered man, was a clerk in one of the stores of Midville. On the morning of April 7th when his employer reached the store he found that it had not been opened and this aroused his suspicion. Later the keys were found in the door and then those who had arrived went to

the house of Sprinz.
"The front door was locked, but upon going around to the rear the door was found to be unlocked. They walked in and found Sprinz sitting in a big armehalr with his feet crossed and his head thrown to one side. One of his dogs was lying across his feet and the other was on his lap. The man was dead. On his throat was found the finger prints of a man, th thumb being on the right side and four finger prints being on the left side, showing that the murdered man was strangled with the right hand of a man.

"The bruises on his head were on the right side, showing that the blow was de livered with the left hand of the mur-derer. They were evidently inflicted with a round instrument, some thinking it to be a coupling pin. The physicians who examined the body said that Sprinz had been dead for some hours when found. So much murdered man and the condition in which he was found

Kilpatrick's Alibi.

"Now Dr. Kilpatrick proves an alibi, and therefore his innocence in the following: At 7 o'clock on the night of the murder ok supper with the family of Mr. F. gentlemen in Midville. From there he went direct to the residence of Mr. Gallagher, where he spent the remainder of the even-ing. While there Mrs. Gallagher and her sister, both being ladies of eminent re-spectability, decided to take a walk and passed the home of Sprinz. Being well acquainted with him, they asked him to come home with them, saying that Mr. Gallagher and Dr. Kilpatrick were there and a pleasant evening would be passed by

the party. lleved he would go into the house and smoke a pipe before retiring. Now when his body was found the next morning a pipe of uncharred tobacco was found lying on the floor by his side, showing that was in the act of filling his pipe when the blow was struck.

"After a time Kilpatrick left the Gallagher residence, saying that he would go nome. He went in the direction of his drug store and home, according to the tes-timony of the Gallaghers. In about a short time Mr. Gallagher's mother com plained of feeling unwell and he went to Kilpatrick's drug store after some medicine. He found that Kilpatrick had retired and was probably asleep by the time Gallagher came up. He arose, however, and fixed the medicine. Gallagher wen back home and says that just as he step-ped in at his door the clock struck 10.

Was Done by Left-Handed Man. "Therefore from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock Kilpatrick has an alibi and the physicians say that the murder was committed between those hours. Now the blow was struck by a left-handed man. Kilpatrick is right-handed, Morris is lefthanded. Kilpatrick never carried a weaphave owned and carried a small loaded billy, just such an instrument as could have inflicted the blows on the head of

"Kilpatrick and the murdered man we always good friends, while Morris and Sprinz are said to have had a quarrel just previous to the murder. The dogs owned by the murdered man are very vicious beasts and would not have allowed anyone to come near their master unless they knew him well. No one heard the dogs barking. Both Morris and Kilpatrick would have been recognized by the ani mals. A witness by the name of Thispen was introduced at the former trial, who stated that he saw Morris coming out of the house of Sprinz on the night of the murder. The defense made an effort to impeach this witness. "The prosecution tried to show that Kil-

patrick was in love with Mrs. Sprinz and murdered Sprinz in order to allow a marrlage with her. They tried to show that Kilpatrick sent her to Macon ostensibly for the purpose of being treated by a specialist there, but really to have her absent when he committed the murder.

Where Purification Is Badly Needed, From The Philadelphia Times.

The use of money in politics in Pennsylvania must be halted, and The Times gives notice to owners and bidders that no such repetition of the debauchery of last year shall be repeated in the coming contest. The lines and methods of this disgrace ful crime little by little have been devel-oped, until now they are known to all who intelligently study the political conditions of the state, and we give timely admoni-tion that this political debauchery shall not be continued in Pennsylvania with impu-

We speak in the interest of no individual, of no party, of no faction; but we speak for the honest people of Pennsylvania, and we mean precisely what we say when we declare that those who shall persist in ebauching the politics of the state must ace inevitable exposure, punishment and

disgrace.
Once for all, the now ruling power of money in Pennsylvania politics must go to the rear with the boodlers who inaugu-

AMAZON ROLE WAS PLAYED BY MINERS

Two Men May Be Indicted on Widely Strikers Disguised as Women Pelt Ma

in the Pits.

General Gobin Declares It Unsafe Withdraw the Troops.

THE FEMALE FIGHTERS ANNOY HIS

Big Mass Meeting Will Be Held To night and Serious Trouble May Ensue.

situation tonight may be summarized th Over ten thousand men are still out, w of the camps are being cons strengthened, and the wisdom of br more cavalry is being discussed. It means to the more cavalry is being discussed. It means and today that if the soldiers are kneed much longer the Sheridan troop Tyrone, attached to the Second brigat will be ordered out.

A captain of General Gobin's staff is the thority for the statement that an unear feeling prevails at headquarters in conquence of the little outbreaks of the par few days and the indication they hold the underlying disturbance.

The brigade commander himself admit today that the action of the raiding wome was giving him much perplexity. He d not care to use force against them and instructed the soldiers in case of nece to use only the flats of their sabers up the Amazons.

The story reached the general that m en were in the attacking crowds of yes terday and today disguised as women. To morning's violent scene at Audenried almost an exact repetition of vester at the same place. It arose from anot attempt to start the Monarch and Star washeries of the Lehigh and Wilkes company. About 100 men reported work at the former, when the wild band a women swooped down upon them with an armament of sticks and stones. Or were stationed on top of an adjacent cul bank, whence they showered missiles up the would-be workers and a large body men and boys waited in reserve behind bank. The men promptly quit work bef any injury could be inflicted. At the St washery, where 100 of 135 men wanted work, a like assault stopped them.

Late last night another territory turbulent, A body of strikers at Lattin No. 2 quarreled among themselves, bloodshed was threatened when compa of the Thirteenth regiment, camped a Lattimer, restored quiet. Deputy Coroner Bowman will berin to

inquest over the bodies of the dead min next Wednesday afternoon. Over one by dred witnesses will be examined. General Gobin will not interfere with tomorrow night's big mass meeting unless highly colored speeches are made. To principal speakers are to be P. J. Maris vice president of the American Federal of Labor, and George Chance, of the Unit

Labor League.

and other leaders have asked that the militia be withdrawn and General Gol advised them that the speedlest way of accomplishing this will be to stop holding mass meetings, and thereby exciting the The only change in the strike situation today was the return to work of the 30 colliery. The liners say that this is only

temporary, and that if the other Coxe me

at Drifton and elsewhere decide at the

meeting next Monday to go out, the Beaver

As a precautionary measure, a guard

soldiers will be present. Organizer Fals

Meadow men will join them. Aloise Manhardt, of Vienna, who died the beginning of the present year heirs a number of huge cases railroad tickets which he had from all parts of the world, and for which he had spent a fortune. When the helicaused the value of this strange legacy be estimated their disillusion was po The 400,000 tickets had to be sold to an Eng lish house for 2,000 florins, or less that

Benjamin Douglas, an old millio Santa Barbara, has married his cook at thereby stirred the fashionable society the seaside resort. Douglass, who or much property in Chicago, and was of the founders of the R. G. Dun Company seventy-five years old, but is still vigor His daughter and son-in-law objected the marriage, but he silenced them



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the stamp that the letter bore Which carried the story far and wide Of certain cure for the loathsome sore That bubbled up from the tainted tide Of the blood below. And 'twas Ayer's mas And his sarsaparilla, that all now, know That was just beginning its fight of fam With its cures of go years ago. ~~~~

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the original sarsaparilla. It

has behind it a record for cures unequalled by any blood purifying compound. It is the only sarsaparilla honored by a medal at the World's Fair of 1893. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the record

50 Years of Cures.

CARTER 1 ANSW

Engineer Reaches the Ir

IS CONFIDENT Captain Declares Show Accordi

ROYAL BA Accuser and Acc Graduates of Savannah, Ga., S

Captain O. M. Car charge of the hard of the Nicaragua o rived in the city to being present at t charges against hin tain Cassius E. Gil Captain Carter sa to the charges: "I can only say the matter. As far ed, that is all righ so, I am satisfied. Further than that, the present time." Captain Gillette

ments to make toda

further than that

was properly compe because they are me thing about the wo The fight is to be o are pitted against whom graduated f high honors, Captai Point select the en are two of the mo Captain Carter's f his ability to dispro proper motives in

hand at the investig There are others think they are, tha velop some things. FOUR WEEKS C

Had Threate

Chicago, Ill., Septe tion will rest its car al tomorrow after the presentation of prisoner, and four w some strong evidence motive for the alleg will endeavor to show Mary Slemering, the Luetgert household, marder. It will be sage maker desir his wife, and that i riage with the girl. prove this the Frank Odorofsky, er who have already to put upon the stand a ing to the dom the fondness of Luci ing, and the opposition on the free in the house ma

Today was given up and there was little o

PRESIDENTIAL

McKinley Names

Washington, Septem

for Good

tell of seeing Luetger

casion with a r

Washington, Septem trday made the folio George D. Fettit, of Dusseldorf, Germany. Frank Simmons, Utfor the southern distraction of the southern distraction. The southern distraction of the southern distraction distraction of the southern distraction of the southern distraction of the southern distraction distraction distraction distract S. S. Price, registe bklahoma, Okla. J. J. Powder, of P of public moneys at P

CONVICT LABOR ON tional Road Pari

Omaha Ne discussed. Exp was advocated vernment and a rest bor were adopted.

ON ROLE WAS YED BY MINERS

isguised as Women Pelt w in the Pits.

ON GROWS PERPLEXIN obin Declares It Unsafe

lithdraw the Troops. LE FIGHTERS ANNOY

Meeting Will Be Held To and Serious Trouble May Ensue.

Pa. September 17.-The stri

drawn and General Go

at Coxe's Beaver liners say that this is only d'that if the other Coxe me nd elsewhere decide at thei Monday to go out, the Beaver

ts had to be sold to an Eng

has married his cook and the fashionable society of ort. Douglass, who owns



Fifty Years Ago.

mp that the letter bore re for the loathsome sor clow. And 'twas Ayer's nama res of no years ago. ~~~~~

s Sarsaparilla ginal sarsaparilla. I nd it a record for cures ed by any blood puripound. It is the only

the World's Fair of Others imitate the they can't imitate the

ears of Cures.

CARTER READY TO ANSWER CHARGES

the Investigation.

Captain Declares That His Work Will Show According to Specification.

BATTLE IS

lecuser and Accused Are Both Honor Graduates of West Point Military Academy.

savannah. Ga., September 17 .- (Special.)-Captain O. M. Carter, former engineer in rived in the city tonight for the purpose of being present at the investigation of the charges against himself preferred by Captain Cassius E. Gillette, his successor. Captain Carter said tonight in reference

to the charges

Captain Gillette had no further statements to make today regarding the matter further than that th was properly composed of engineer officers The fight is to be one of giants. Two men whom graduated from West Point with high honors, Captain Carter having led his less. All the higher graduates from West Point select the engineer corps, and these

his ability to disprove any charges of improper motives in connection with this work, and believe he will show a clear hand at the investigation. There are others equally confident, or

think they are, that the charges will de-

FOUR WEEKS CONSUMED SO FAR

Witnesses Will Swear That Defendant Had Threatened His Wife's

Chicago, Ill., September 17.-The prosect ion will rest its case in the Luetgert trial tomorrow after three weeks given to ion of evidence against the er, and four weeks spent in the trial. ome strong evidence tending to prove the rill endeavor to show that infatuation for mrder. It will be claimed that the sage maker desired to make the giri Is wife, and that he put Mrs. Luetgert of the way in order to permit his mar-

with the girl. To prove this theory Frank Bialk and Frank Odorofsky, employees of Luetgert, upon the stand and will give evidence elating to the domestic affairs of Luet-They are expected to testify as to s of Lueigert for Mary Simer ing, and the opposition to the girl's pres-ence in the house made by Mrs. Luetgert. The frequent visits of Mary to Lueigert ever had. he night will be detailed. Both men wil of seeing Luetgert chase his wife upon cocasion with a revolver, and they will of threats which they heard him make. y was given up to technical evid and there was little of interest in the trial

for the outsider. PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. McKinley Names Successful Seekers

for Good Places. Washington, September 17.—The president tay made the following appointments: George D. L'ettit, of Pittsburg, consul at Jusseldor, Germany

George D. Pettit, of Pittsburg, conson at Dusseldorf, Germany. Frank Simmons, United States marshal Frank Simmons, United States marshal in the southern district of Alabama, John I. Steele, register of the land office at iuntsville, Ala., vice Ellis, removed. Herchel V. Cashin, receiver of public moneys t Huntsville, Ala., vice Avery, removed. William C. Whipple, register of land flee at Little Rock, Ark.

Henry Wallach, receiver of public mon-

Henry Wallach, receiver of public mons at Marysville, Cal.
Charles D. Ford, register of land office at aver. Col. Lorenzo R. Thomas, registrof land office at Blackfoot, Idaho, Wilm H. Martin, registervof land office at onville, Mo. Manuel R. Otero, register of land office at Santa Fe, N. M. Wawaf F. Hobart, receiver of public neys, Santa Fe, N. M. Thomas Olegard, ister of land office at Minot, N. D., vice rett, removed.

removed. ick E. McKinley, at Alberquerque receiver of public moneys at Guth 8. S. Price, register of land office at

J. J. Powder, of Pennsylvania, receiver

rge, agent for the Indians agency in Wisconsin.
Indian agent of the
of Arizona.
lay's nominations was lent McKinley and also ent Hobart, Frederick E okla., and Edward F receiver of public moneys

CONVICT LABOR ON PUBLIC ROADS

tional Road Parliament Meets in Omaha Next Year. Tenn., Septen.ber 17.-At the ad parliament today convict la-ling roads and government aid Experimental road bed

restricted use of convic was re-elected pres te presidents: Harrison.

M Hayes.

INDIANA LYNCHERS' NAMES ARE KNOWN

Information.

Mob Was Composed of Twelve Men, Says Prosecuting Attorney.

GOVERNOR MOUNT SEEMS IN EARNEST The Chief Executive Declares the Lynchers Must Be Brought to

Indianapolis, Ind., September 17.-Governor Mount today telegraphed to M. R. Connelly, prosecuting attorney at Versailles prompt action of the grand jury in its ef-

Justice at Once.

fort to punish the men who composed the lynching party at that place. In his message the governor says "I wish to assure you that the executive athority of the state will support you in

Deputy Attorney General Moores, who was sent to the scene of the lynching by will be possible to indict the men who took

the lives of the five men. but they will tell the grand jury. We already have the names of some of the men information I could obtain convinces me that there were not to exceed twelve men who actually participated in the lynching: they are from Osgood, with possibly two

Moores says the lynchers carried six ropes to the fail, intending to use all of them, but the sixth intended victim had

been released from jail. "They had undoubtedly intended to lynch were abandoned after the judge instructed the jury to make an investigation. The grand jury is made up of men of good character, and I feel confident that they are men who will not hesitate to return indictments if they can obtain the names of the men who participated in the crime.

MR. BRYAN FOR PRESIDENT.

Young Attorney Is a Candidate for President Democratic League.

Mr. Shepard Bryan, one of Atlanta's most prominent young lawyers, will be a candidate for president of the Young Men's Democratic League. No one else has announced so far, and Mr. Bryan will no doubt be elected.

The annual meeting of the organization will be called for some night early next week. The election of officers will occur, and other business of importance will be spire to presidential honors at the earn solicitation of his friends, and if elected he will fill the office with honor and ability.

The Young Men's Democratic League is ne of the foremost political organizations in the state, and its leaders are among some of the most prominent young small one, and Mr. Bryan will make one of the best officers the league has

STRONGEST CREATURE LIVING. The California Black Ant Carries Six

Times Its Weight. As well as possessing many things of great size, California can lay claim to having within its borders the strongest creature that lives-that is, when its size

The creature referred to is the California black ant. If ever you have been out camping you will know all about him. This, of course, does not mean that you know how strong he is, for that discovery was made only a few days ago. The ant's great strength, however, has long been an accepted fact of natural history.

It has often been stated that an ant could carry a load equal to its own weight. But the California ant throws them all into the shade, as the saying is, for this fellow is capable of carrying with case a load six times his own weight. And it that he can carry more if he would

try real hard.
The ant that possesses such great strength is known in different localities by different names. The commonest of all by otherent names. The commission of the side of the side of the sides this it is called "giant ant," "sting ant," and a few other names unnecessary to mention. In this article the creature will be called the black ant, for that is what scientists call it when they are too tired to mention its of twhen they are too tired to mention its other name, which comes from the Latin. Of course men who have been bitten by it have called it names which were notice. Latin nor Greek, Just what they were too metter of no consequence. s a matter of no consequence; no now at

least.

At all seasons of the year the black ant is most promiscuous in all parts of California. In the winter he can the seen climbing among the crevices of rocks on rainy days and over the trunks of trees when it is warm enough to be o.t. In the summer he frequents different localities, but shows a fondness for climbing over lunch baskets and into sugar bowls when you are out camping o even off on you are out camping or even off or day's picnic. In fact, picnics are said to be this fellow's delight. He usually starts in on the lunch that the picnickers bring, and then he starts in on the pienickers themselves, as can be told by certain screams that issue from seeluded pertions f the forest at the nost unexpected

in size the black ant will measure about three-tenths of an inch in length on the average. He is smooth and pourted like a bit of jet, and has legs as firing as steel. These legs are not tough, as might be imagined, but are brittle ike a sewing needle, and can be snapped in two with a pair of tweezers as if they were readent. pair of tweezers as if they were made of glass. It is this, perhaps, that gives it

the great power of locomotion.

The jaws of this creature are something almost impossible to conceive cf. They have been known to bite through a piece fine brass wire at one movement cut it as clean as though they were of hardened steel. Everything about this ant is one of the strongest kind, and in reality it locks as if it were built to resist the most terrible forces of nature. It really can resist a great deal of force through a great many things. It has been known to bore holes in hard granite bowlders, and yet this same ant is helpless when he falls into a molasses jug.

Services at the Mission. Rev. Sigmund Regowsky will preach tonight at the Central Union mission,

LONDON PAPERS ENGLAND FINDS A REAL WAR READY

on the Battlefield.

IS CONFIDENT OF WINNING OUT INDICTMENTS ARE POSSIBLE MOHMANDS FIERCE FIGHTERS BIMETALLISM IS DENOUNCED

General Blood's Division Has a Long, Hard Engagement.

Queen's Army Suffers Severely in Encounters with the Natives Who Show Great Courage.

Canip Anayal, via Panjakora, September 17, 8 p. m.-Severe fighting has taken place between the second brigade of General Sir Birdon Blood's division and the Mohmands. The British loss was 140 killed and

The brigade had moved out to attack the Mohmands in the valley north of the camp, to punish them for the assault Tuesday night upon the force of General Jeffreys at the foot of Pawat Pass. The Bengal Lancers found the enemy entrenched on the hills about eight miles distant. The Thirty-fifth Sikhs was ordered to

make the attack. The regiment was supported by four guns of a mountain battery and by six companies of Buffs. The Sikhs drove the enemy into the hills, but eventually fell back upon the Buffs before superior numbers.

The enemy then advanced against the left flank, drove back the cavalry and surrounded a company of Sikhs. The cavalry charged brilliantly and relieved the Sikhs; and the guides, coming up, swept the enemy back. The force halted for some time, destroying the enemy's towers and then re-

A company of Sikhs on the hills to the extreme right was hard pressed and was running short of ammunition, when the general officer commanding moved the guides forward to their relief, which was gallantly accomplished. The guides carried the wounded Sikhs back and executed the withdrawal in good order, though the enemy pressed them hard.

Darkness came on before the force reach ed the camp, and the guides, with General Jeffreys and his escort of Buffs, became separated from the column, which passed them in the gloom. General Jeffreys remained with the guns and took up a posttion in a village. The enemy had occupied a part of the

village, and the troops not being strong enough to expel them, they had inflicted considerable loss on the little party before Major Wortlidge, with two companies, each composed of Sikhs and guides, came up and compelled them to retire A large body of cavalry and the Thirty-

eighth Dogras left the camp and brought in the whole detachment. Captain Birch and Lieutenant Watson behaved with great gallantry. Lieutenant

Hughes and Lieutenant Crawford were killed. Lieutenant Watson, Lieutenant Gunning and Lieutenant Winter were severely wounded and General Jeffreys, Lieutenant

Cassells and Captain Birch slightly wounded. The Buffs lost one killed and seve wounded; the Sikhs twenty-one killed and forty-two wounded, the guides, two killed

and twenty-one wounded, and the sappers three killed and sixteen wounded. Two Bengal Lancers were wounded, Many ses and mules were killed.

A COMEDY OF ERRORS.

The Strange Experience of a Wash ingtonian Recently. There are two men in Washington who

look much alike, and amusing mistakes occur nearly every day with one or the other on account of the resemblance. Recently one of the two told a Washington Star reporter of a number of his experiences which were due to his being mistaken for the other man. One of these is of rather extraordinary nature, and it is very fortunate to him that the mistake occurred. He told the story as follows:

"One summer night I attended the theater with a young lady. It was a performance remember, early in the summer, at one of those times which occur very often here in Washington when we are thrown sud-denly from winter into real summer. "I had not been at all well that day, an should not have gone to the theater; but I thought I felt strong enough to do so. I began to feel ill immediately after we took our seats. I did not care to disturb my ipanion, and thought I would await the close of the performance, so I remained in my seat. When the first part was through was so faint that I was obliged to me

tion it, and the lady and I went outside We were standing in the lobby of th theater, waiting to go home, when a coacl nan, dressed in handsome livery, approach me. He spoke respectfully, and said: 'My, but you are looking badly tonig You must be siek, sir. You look as if you ldn't be able to get home. "I told him I had been taken suddenly ill, and he expressed considerable concern, all in a perfectly respectful manner, and as

up at me a little, as if making up his mind, and then said: "'I'll tell you what I will do, sir. The senator's carriage is just outside, and I know he won't be out for some time. Just jump inside with the lady and I'll take you right home. We can drive up there in a few minutes and nobody will know anything about it. If the senator knew about t, it would be all right any way, sir, as

If He had known me for years. He looked

"I was feeling so sick and it seemed such a lucky intervention, that I assented. The man went outside called up a carriage, with a footman on the box, opened the door and in we got. Before he shut the door he asked me where I wished to go. I gave him my number. He then said: 'You don't live where you used to, do you?' I told him I did, but that I wished to take the young lady home. He drove us to the house in great style and we got out. "I should consider it a favor, sir,' he told me, 'if you would give me the coupon for your seats at the theater. If you do this, maybe I can go in and see part of the show.' I did as he requested, and he left after my thanking him and he telling me

he was much obliged for the theater cou-"I was so ill I never thought to ask who the senator was whose equipage I had used. I understood the matter, though, the man having mistaken me for my double who is well known to most of the officials of the capital."

They Are Rebuilding.

Villa Rica, Ga., September 17.—(Special. Gaines & Fuller, who lost their gins ampianing mills night before last, have the timber on the ground, with carpenters timber on the ground, with ca cutting the framing for another mi

Governor Smith's Note to Hicks-Beach Causes Many Editorials.

TRIBESMEN READY TO GIVE BATTLE JOURNALS ARE ALL FOR GOLD ONLY One Print Says the Bank Is Doing a Little Diplomacy for the Ad-

vantage of Americans.

London, September 17.-The Westminster Gazette this afternoon in its financial ar ticle comments on the letter of the governor of the Eank of England, Hugh C. Smith, chancellor of the exchequer, to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, announcing that the bank is prepared to carry out what is permissible in its charter, namely, to hold in silver one-fifth of the bullion held against its note issue, provided always that the French mint is again open to the free coinage of silver and that the prices at which silver is procurable and saleable

are satisfactory. The newspaper mentioned says: The newspaper memoned system. "Although the governor's statement is serhaps meaningless so far as practice is oncerned, it is to be deeply deplored that he bank has budged from its principle. It is not dignified for the old tady of Thread-needle street to flirt with the bimetailic faddists. We want gold against our notes and there is no reason why an old statute passed when silver bore an entirely dif-ferent character, should be refurbished at ferent character, should be refurbished at the bidding of those who want to dispose of stiver. The bank's reserve is not so large that it can be tinkered with. Moreover, by yielding in these matters of principle we open the way to the thin edge of the wedge. If this threat is carried out what will happen is exemplified by the statement of a trustee who declared he would feel compelled to sell his bank stock and close a risk."

The St. James Gazette says of the same subject: "The scheme seems to be knocked on the head for the present, but the reception of even this feeble abnouncement on the city will have an effect anything but fa-vorable to the bimetallists. "A substantial element of indignation arises at the feeling that the government and the bank have been doing a little diplomacy at our expense and for the advantage of Americans. The United States has done nothing to make such a risky element of indignation

to the silver men on our part popular in this country. The Globe joining in the subject this afternoon has this to say of the announcement of the governor of the Bank of Eng-

"The whole scheme is innovating and mischievous. It seems to us wholly undestrable and perilous to subject our money system to foreign influence through the government. If, as should have been done the proposals of the United States and France had been handed to the directors without official recommendation or pressure, it can scarcely be doubted that the directors would have firmly declined to my ther the project."

PHOTOGRAPHING THE STOMACH A Camera Recently Invented by a New Jersey Physician.

From The New York Sun. Dr. Edward O. Schaaf, of Newark, has invented an electric lamp and camera for photographing the interior of the stomach. The invention is intended to assist in diagnosing obscure ailments! such as cancer of the stomach, and render unnecessary

Schaaf, in speaking of his invention, "could have been seen by a photographic process the hazardous operation of exposing the inner organs of the abdominal section would long ago have been replaced, a safer, simpler and more scientific method instituted and more cases successfully treatedand better understood. Two weeks ago I successfully photographed the interior of the stomach in a living person, obtaining perfect picture of the pyloric mucous nembrane. Since then nearly all attempts have been more or less successful. The greatest obstacle had been to properly focus the membrane. In the experiments upon dogs anesthetics were used, but the pic tures obtained were unsatisfactory. The olution of this lay in the movements of the stomach. The organ ascended and de cerded with the diaphram in each expiracurred also in deep anesthesia. The trou ble was overcome when the camera was introduced into the human subject, the pa-tient helding his breath during the exposure of the film. No narcotics are required individuals, there being no pain connect ed with the operation. Only five to eight conds' exposure to the electric light are necessary, and for this length of time a patient can easily suspend respiration. "The pyloric portion of the stomach is more frequently photographed than cardiac portion, and this is fortunate, be ause the pyloric end is the most frequent seat of the disease. It seems that the patient leans to the right during the insertion of the camera the pyloric end comes into focus oftenest. The first phoograph impressed me more than anything had seen in text books, although the lens by which they were taken was not of wide angle and did not take in much membrane The diseased stomach is never seen in life except by abnormal sections, and the pho-

ography of the stomach may greatly aid the pathologist, showing during life much "The electric light may first be produced order that an outline of the stomach may be made externally on the abdomer and at the same time the required length of tubing from the teeth to the local point be determined. There is no exact way of focusing a certain part of the membrane and not every attempt is successful. The X-rays are not useful in focusing, the films being sensitive to them. The photographs are flye-eighths of an inch in diameter and enlarged afterwards by the usual

method." Wilcox County's New Courthouse. A cut of the new courthouse of Wilcox county, after plans and specifications drawn by Andrew J. Bryan & Co., architects. Atlanta, is presented on another

On the first floor will be eight large rooms used by the different officers of the county; and co necting with the offices of the ordinary and clers of the court there will be large fireproor record rooms, which will in-sure the safe keeping of all the records of the county. Ample room is afforded by the large corridors on the first floor for all those who may have business in the building. The main courtroom is reached by a large flight of stairs six feet wide. large flight of stairs six feet wide.

The second floor is arranged with one large, beautiful courtroom, two jury rooms, judge's chamber, solicitor's office, consultation rooms, withese rooms, ladies' waiting

oom and prisoners' rooms. Installed in the building are all the latest 'mprovements. Much care has been taken in the arrangement of the different offices, and when completed Wilcox county will have built for herself a courthouse which will not only be a credit to the county, but to the state at large. The building is degned in the Romanesque style of archi-

SHERMAN-SALISBURY

by Statesmen.

LONDON PAPERS ARE CAUSTIC

United States Has Pressed the Matter Since January, 1895.

BOOK COVERS PERIOD OF TWO YEARS British Government, It Claims, Has Carried Out All Agreements of

the Paris Award. London, September 18.-The Times this morning publishes the gist of the correspondence between Secretary Sherman and Lord Salisbury in the Behring sea contro versy. The book covers a period beginning with 1895 and ending with Judy 30th of the

present year. Altogether there are 10

dispatches, which show that the United

States has pressed for revision since Jan-

uary, 1895. The Times remarks: Though Mr. Sherman so far forgot him self as to sign the famous dispatch, we cannot suppose that he actually wrote it." Only the concluding paragraph of the dispatch is republished, all the terms deemed discourteous being omitted. A long letter from the colonial office to the foreign office, signed Edward Wingfield.

deals with Mr. Sherman's dispatch in de Mr. Chamberlain, the latter points out that Mr. Sherman's contention that the extermination of fur-bearing seals has been practically accomplished cannot have come to pass, as in that case there would be nothing at all to form the subject matter of negotiation. The document proceeds:

of negotiation. The document proceeds.

"Lord Sallsbury pointed out in May that
the English interests had for many years
exceeded the American in the fur-sealing
industry. It cannot, therefore, be for the
advantage of the British government or
those wnom it represents that the sea's
should be exterminated. The dispatch exliains that the object of the conference's plains that the object of the conference o arrive, if possible, at correct conclusi-especting the forms, conditions and h ts of the seals frequenting the Priby sland at the present time as compared we everal seasons previous to and subsequence of the Paris award.

"Ent r must be clearly understood unathis limited inquiry does not involve an assent to Mr. Sherman's strange misconceptions. Mr. Chamberlain contends that has taken adequite measure the state of the the accepted mass taken accepted measures, much more complete in some directors than those adopted by the United States for securing the enforcement of the Faris regulations and says it was never intended by the tribunal of arbitration that United States of States and Says it was never intended by the tribunal of arbitration that United strites officers should be given the power of supervising and controlling the action of Philish naval and customs officers with regard to the inspection of skins."

The British government, he asserts, has performed with the utmost rigor all the requirements of the award; but it has hal to "centinual unavailing protests against the attempts of the United States to hamper and embarrass the operations of British subjects pursuing their lawful

"But the fact." continues Mr. Chamber lain, "taat in spite of these embarrassments British sealers have been able to presecute the industry successfully has led to continual effort by the United States to obtain such further regulations as would effectively prevent the result, without regard to the objects of the award." The commial office dispatch concludes as

"The government has never argued that the regulations are perfect; but it has maintained that before they can be scientifically revised, accurate information as to the increase of decrease of the herd s only obtainable by accurate observation extending over a period sufficient to ena ole accidental circumstances to be eliminated. As soon as that is at hand the gov sion of the election in the impartial am friendly spirit with which the governmen-can confidently claim it has acted through-but the entire controversy. ernment is ready to enter upon a

Roy Burch, Cornelia, Ga.

Cornella, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—
Roy, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
V. D. Burch, died this morning of croup.
The funeral will take place tomorrow from
the family residence. Dr. E. A. Cason, LaGrange, Ga. Dr. E. A. Cason, LaGrange, Ga.

aGrange, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)
Dr. E. A. Cuson, who died last night, was buried this afternoon in Hillview cemetery, the funeral services having been held at the Baptist church, conducted by the pastor, Dr. G. A. Nurmaily.
The Xniights of Pythias of which he was past chancellor, were out in a body. Also were the Troup Hussars fired a salute over grave. The pallbearers were: Dr. H. R. Slack, W. L. Cieveland, Hon, F. P. Langley, R. O. Pharr, Ai Dunson, B. C. Ferrell, Jr., and R. P. Abraham.

J. L. Hall, Macon, Ga.

J. L. Hall, Macon, Ga. Macon, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—
J. L. Hall died this morning at his home in Vineville. He was seventy years of age and had been in poor health for some time. He was one of Bibb's oldest and best citizens. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. A. C. Owens. The funeral took place this afternoon, the interment being made in Rose

Mrs. E. L. DeLay, Nelson, Ga. Nelson, Ga.. September 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. E. L. DeLay died suddenly yesterday morning of fever. She was a member of the Methodist church. The burial took place this morning at Ball Ground.

Down on the Plantashun.

Happy faces shinin'; is in de wes' Chickuns gone to res' Cum, you yaller niggers, Git de fiddle, Noa'; On de kitchun flo'.

See dat Dinah glancin', Knows what's comin' Knows dat dar'll be dancin', See her look at John. Shake your fut, Maria, Cut de pidgin' wing; Pompey, jump up hi'er, All youse chillun sing.

Lige, youse in de way dar, Wha's dat you say, dar?
Won' git off de flo'?
Dis no time for fussin'; Wait till arter while,

Play de music louder; 'Way down on Swannee,' Lige's gittin' prouder Dan he use' to be, Jes' cos he's de walley To de massa's son; Got er dance wid Sally, Den you'll see de fui

Dar hifalutin' smile.

Now de fiddle's stoppin'; Noa', much oblige; All de dancers dropp'n'-Whar's dat nigger Lige? Dar he goes a-runnin', Scart to det o' me; Knowed dat I warn't funnin'-

Mad ez I cud be CHARLES J. COLTON New Orleans, La.

JUST RECEIVED WANT NO SILVER LETTERS PUBLISHED Fresh Importation Teas.

Engineer Reaches Savannah To Attend People in Versailles Refuse Te Give Any British Soldiers Give Their Lives Bravely Bank of England's Letter Is Severely Controversy on Behring Sea as Wage A.W. Farlinger, Wholesale and Retail Grocer 325-327-329 Peachtree St.

China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac.

Atlantians appreciate elegant goods. This store found its niche largely through bringing here finer goods than other stores carried. The foregoing statement is not too broad. Art goods, artistic goods, the finer specimens of ceramic art are here-but they are just merchandise, when considered from a price standpoint. Direct and skilled gathering makes prices the least and that centers trade here.

Rich products of Dresden potteries wonderfully cheap. All the European specialists are represented in our stock.

DOBBS, WEY & CO., 57 North Pryor St., Next to Equitable Building.

LOFTIN SHOOTING

TWO SIDES TO THE

Continued from First Page. the 17th of May President McKinley announced Isajah's selection as postmaster.

Couldn't Find an Office. The young official wanted to take pos sion of the office at once, but within twenty-four hours after his appointment reached him he learned that it was one thing to be postmaster on the books at Washington and quite another to be postmaster in the village of Hogansville. His predecessor in office was J. W. Hardaway, a prominent white business man and a good democrat, and he had established the postoffice in the most prominent business block of the town. Loftin attempted to rent the premises, but was rejected as a tenant. He then sought to lease other available

age, but in every instance was repulsed." During the entire summer he wrestled with the difficulties of his position and finally gave up his effort to locate himself in the white portion of the town. He ther turned to the negro quarter and rented a room in a small building situated across a branch in the level bottom several hundred yards beyond the railroad station. On the 21st of August he accepted his commission as postmaster and took charge of the mails. The white inhabitants had prepar ed for such action on his part, however, and on the day that he opened for business a most extraordinary arrangement was entered into between these citizens

and former Postmaster Hardaway:

Two Postmasters. By virtue of this agreement Hardaway practically assumed control of the postoffice. He maintained his former establishment under the Grant hotel, with the sign above the door and the letter boxes arranged as they had been previously. After the arrival of every train he would send an order to Loftin asking for the mail and | me out of the way, and I am thankful that Loftin would send it to him. Hardaway would then distribute it in his boxes and the business men of Hogansville, as well as their wives and families, would call at the old office for it. All outgoing mail was deposited at the same office, and this Mr. Hardaway would send to the trains at the

depot. This boycott on Loftin naturally placed him in an embarrassing position. His office is of the fourth-class, and his salary depends entirely upon the amount o stamps canceled by him in the transaction of official business. It is almost needless to say that the amount of stamps canceled by him did not even pay the rent of his humble office and as time passed he began to complain bitterly of the treatment accorded him. His complaint, however, had no effect upon the white people of the community. They continued to conduct their mail business with Mr. Hardaway. who was paid for his services by a private arrangement, and the letters mailed by the fifteen hundred inhabitants of Hogansville were canceled by Uncle Sam's

representatives on the mail cars.

Story of the Shooting. It was this situation of friction and dis content which existed last Wednesday night, when Loftin was shot. If the shoot ing was the result of bitter feeling on the part of the white people, that fact remains yet to be proven. If it was the result of personal enmities existing in his own race no one has up to this time stepped forward to substantiate the allegation. The most that a newspaper correspondent can do is to tell the plain truth of what happened, and what happened is this:

On Wednesday night a small boy came to Postmaster Loftin's house, a pretty little vine-clad cottage about two hundred vards from his newly-established postoffice. with a request from Levi T. Lane for a package that had been sent him by mail from Franklin, and not delivered to Mr. Hardaway. Lane is a clerk in the dry goods store of Askew & Bradley, and was expecting mail from his former home it Franklin. As soon as Loftin got the note he went to the postoffice, secured the desired package, delivered it to the boy and started on his way back to his residence This was shortly before 8 o'clock in the

Instead of turning into his front gate, Loftin cut across his yard and entered his residence by the rear perch. It was quit dark and as he opened the door a flood of light from within fell on him. At the same instant several shots rang out in the dark ness and bullets from 44-caliber rifles erashed into Loftin and the wood work of the door surrounding him. He fell int the arms of his wife, who dragged him inside the house, and it was found the one bullet had struck him in the arm Physicians were sent for and one, a colored nan, answered the call. He said that the bullet had traveled up Loftin's arm and disappeared in his body, where it would be impossible to reach it with a probe,

Colored People Aroused. colored community was aroused by

was made. The investigators found unmistakable evidence of an attempt to assassinate Loftin, not only by the particular party which did the shooting, but by other parties concealed at different points in the eighborhood. Tracks in a corn field in front of the house showed where three men further down the road leading to the postoffice there were other tracks, showing that men had been stationed there. It was because Loftin took a cross-cut to enter his home by the rear door that he did not pass in view of more than one of these stations His wound prevented him from looking after his duties either yesterday or today, and his wife has been presiding at the postoffice. In the meantime his friends to the federal officials, both at Atlanta and Washington, and today Postoffice Inspector R. Rossen, of Chattanooga, reached here on a special mission of investigation. He has spent most of the afternoon in consultation with Loftin, and says that up to this time he has no theory as to the identity of

necessary by the requirements of the post-Loftin's Side of the Case.

the assassins. There are reasons to believe,

however, that this is a polite fiction, made

Postmaster Loftin directly charges that the attempt to kill him was the result of feeling on the part of the whites in reference to his continuing to hold the sition of postmaster de jure, if not de facto. Sitting on his vine-covered porch this afternoon, with his face wrinkled with pain, and surrounded by a dozen sympathizing neigh-

bors, he said: "I believe that the letter from Lane was sent as a decoy, and that all preparations had been made for my assassination previous to the sending of the letter. This is shown by the fact that the assassins were distributed over several points covering every yard of the distance between the postoffice and my home. I think the boy who brought the letter was white, but had been disguised for the purpose. I walked into the trap unthinkingly, however, and until the moment the shots were fired had no thought whatever of personal danger. It was simply a well-laid scheme to put

I am alive now to talk about it Loftin said that he had no idea who had done the shooting, but in reply to a direct question as to whether or not he was involved in any personal difficulty with mem-

bers of his own race he replied: "That story is all bosh. I have tried to behave myself as postmaster, and to accommodate to patrons of the office in every way. I have not had a quarrel of any sort with anybody and do not possess an enemy in the world that I know of, except such as I have made in accepting this office. I have received several threatening letters, which I have turned over to Inspector Rossen, and in at least one of these I believe that I can identify a member of the organization which has resolved to kill me. I have been requested by the department, however, not to talk about that

phase of the case." "Do you intend to continue to perform your duties as postmaster?" was asked. "I do," he replied. "I have no doubt that I will be killed if the opportunity offers, but I would rather stay here and be

killed than surrender my rights." Talk with Citizens. This is all that Loftin would say for publication, but it contains in brief all that ne will be able to say at any time in the uture. He is resting comfortably at his home and, except for a threat of blood poisoning, is in no danger from his wound. The white people of the village are talkng a good deal about the shooting, but their talk is of a character so far different from that of Loftin and his friends that it is impossible to reconcile the two versions of the shooting. Mr. Lane, who sent the alleged decoy letter, is one of the best known citizens of Hogansville, and treats the allegation against him lightly.

"The package I sent for contained scuppernongs," he said, "and the only reason I was in a haste to get them Wednesday night was because I was afraid the fruit would spoil. My messenger was not a white boy in disguise, but a colored boy whom I found on the streets and whom I can easily locate if he is wanted."

Interviews with most of the business men ere show that while the feeling against Loftin is very bitter, no one speaks of the attempt to kill him except in terms of trong disapproval. Former Postmaster Hardaway says that he is handling the mail for the white residents at their request and has not dismantled his office because of the necessity of the location of postal facilities in the central portion of the town. He says that he has no feeling whatever against Loftin and that it is his belief the negro was shot by personal nemies of his own race.

ons there is no room for intelligent speculation. The plain facts and the blood tain and the bullet holes are in evidence, and it now remains for the federal administration to discover the truth. R. B. C. Dr. Samuel Johnson's walking stick is exhibited in a book store in Cincinnati, and is the property of Mr. John Thorn-dick, of that city.

Between two such widely different opin-

Old Ones and Save Time.

OLD BOXES WILL BE TIMED UP CHECKS WERE CASHED BY A BANK

Is Completed-System Will Then Be Almost Perfect.

A. C. Farran, expert electrician of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Company, of New York, is in Atlanta for the purpose of putting in the new fire plarm boxes and making changes in the old ones.

He has a great amount of work before him and it will be several weeks before the contemplated changes in the present fire alarm system of Atlanta can be made.

There are nine new keyless boxes, to be placed at various points in the center of the city. The keyless boxes are obtained in exchange for the old boxes. The new ones are

on the inside of the box is sounded in order to attract the attention of pedestrians. This aids in the detection of persons who send in false alarms.

The new boxes will be put where the

The new boxes will be put where the boxes in the center of the city now are. There will be one additional box, which will be numbered 33. This will be placed at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets. Besides putting in the new boxes, Mr. Farran will work on the old boxes and change them so that they will turn in an alarm in just half the time now required. One of the faults found with the old boxes is that they send the alarm very slowly and in many instances the firemen are forced to wait on them before leaving the

With the new boxes in the center of the city and the old boxes timed up. Chief Joy-iner thinks the department will be better able to make fast time. It will no longer be necessary for the men to wait on the boxes—in fact, they will have to do quick. I know who the young fellow is. Fils reme

An ordinance will then doubtless a doubt placing a heavy fine on any person caught turning in a false alarm. This will be an he got it from the forged checks. If the ment from having to make useless runs.

LADIES COMPLETE THEIR WORK. Convention of Christian Workers Ad-

journed Yesterday Afternoon. The ladies of the Methodist church who have been in session Thursday and Friday

at Merritts avenue church have completed their work and the session adjourned yesterday afternoon.

After singing and prayer by Rev. J. T. Gibson, the regular business of the convention was taken up at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. It was a busy day, with of the business before the body. Some excellent papers were read by the ladies on such subjects as systematic and proposonate giving, work at the mountains, etc.

A very spirited discussion, was used. disposition of the gair's halt bunt by the ladies of this society for Kinhemardt Normal coolege. Mirs. C. W. James taking the position that she wanted the title to this property to remain in the society.

Miss Emily Allen took the position that all work done by the society-is Methodist work; it is a part of the Methodist church, and there should be no difference in the work of the society and of the church. She regretted the disposition to speak of women's work and men's work. The men and the women are one, she said; their work is the same, only each has his part, and all are working for the same thang. She did not like the idea of the women taking men's piaces. She said she was afraid the men would soon have nothing to do if things went on as they were going. Her remarks made a deep impression on the congregation, after which the question was referred to a committee, with instructions to report a resolution for adoption at the afternoon session. The committee reported a resolution to the effect that the building after completion be presented to the north Georgia conterence to be used perpetually as a hall for girls attending khinehardt Normal college, which resolution was unanimously adopted.

During the day a number of the ministructions to report a resolution to the effect that the building after completion be presented to the north Georgia conterence to be used perpetually as a hall for girls attending khinehardt Normal college, which resolution was unanimously adopted.

During the day a number of the ministructions to report a resolution to the effect that the building after completion be presented to the north Georgia conterence while he sadd that is council and absence will be sadly missed.

"Resolved, That in the death of Brother Committee reported a resolution to the effect that the building after completion be presented to the calls for words of advice in short talks. The ladies of Merritts Avenue church furnished lunch both days at the home of Mirs. Roper, near by the church, and all present accepted disposition of the girl's hall built by the ladies of this society for Emmenardt Nor-

HAS NOT SPOKEN YET.

McClain Child Has Not Regained the Power of Speech.

The McClain child, which was operated upon several days ago, has not yet regained its power of speech. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Brewster was asked about the report that the child had spoken and that the first word it said was "Mother,"

"Well, some ten days ago, when the operation was first performed, the child said something which sounded like 'mamma' when he was suffering a little from the pain. You know you can make a doll say something like 'mamma,' and even infants utter some such sound. But the child has not streke and did not say 'mother' this not spoken and did not say 'mother' this morning. We think, however, that he shows some improvement, and it is possible that he at some future time will regain the power of speech."

WANTED TO SEE THE FIRE.

His Leg Broken.

Will Griffin, a negro, undertook to go to the fire on Georgia avenue yesterday af-ternoon on a horse, and now he lies up in the Grady hospital with a broken leg. Griffin was on a horse of some speed and when he heard the fire bell ring, he started out to see the conflagration. He had seen Cap Joyner in his little red wagon and he doubtless thought he would beat the chief to the fire. He made his horse go at a fast gallop, and suddenly the animal lost its footing and sent Griffin flying over its head just as they were turning into

SAYS HIS DOUBLE WILL BE PUT IN FORGED THE CHECKS

Electrictian Farron, of the Gamewell C. M. Brewn Was Arrested for Forgery Yesterday Afternoon.

THE BOXES ARE KEYLESS HE CLAIMS TO BE INNOCENT

They Are a Great Improvement Over Is a Victim of a Fellow That Looks Like Him.

Will Be Several Weeks Before Work | Brown Belongs to a Good Family-Has Been an Usher at Grand-Looking for the "Other Fellow."

Yesterday afternoon C. M. Brown, a young man of good family, was arrested on a charge of forgery by Patrolman W. The strange feature of t

The strange feature of the arrest was that Brown states positively that he is the victim of "a fellow that looks like him." A few days ago some one forged several checks with the name R. L. Taylor and cashed them at the Atlanta National bank.

After the checks had been cashed Taylor pronounced them all forgeries, and the mat-ter was reported to the police. Yesterday Patrolman Whitley obtained information which led him to believe that of the very latest pattern and are so timed that they give an alarm in just half the time required by the old boxes.

In order to give an alarm from one of the keyless boxes it is only necessary to turn a knob on the outside and the alarm is sent. In addition to this a large gong on the inside of the box is sounded in order.

The cashier at the bank identified En wn as the man who came to the bank and had the checks cashed. In the face of this Brown declared that he was not guifty, and said that if the officers would look for the man who resembled him, they would find out that he had been falsely

so he states. He is a son of Arr. O. H. Brown, the well-known contractor who resides on Whitehall street. Up to this time the young man has borne a good reputation

porter Brown said:

"I am perfectly innocent of the charge that has been brought against me. I know boxes—in fact, they will have to do quick work in order to be ready to go out on the last tap.

The large bell on the tower will not be connected with the fast circuit, but will be so arranged that the alarms will be no different from what they now are. The large bell will not strike until the first round has come it at the engine houses.

Chief Joyner will probably appear before the council at its next meeting and explain the workings of the new keyless boxes. An ordinance will then doubtless be adopted placing a heavy fine on any person caught turning in a false alarm. This will be an officers will just each him and take him to the bank cashler he will see at once the mistake he has made. I have been regularly employed at the Grand epera house and had no cause to forge a check to get money. I will come out all light if the police will just catch that other click."

The police say that they believe Brown forged the checks, but they will give him the benefit of the doubt and will calcalor.

o catch that fellow that looks like him a case of mistaken identity, and if Evans is found and he shows up a resemblance to Brown, there may be some interesting

Brown will be held until "the other fellow" is located, if he really exists outside of Brown's imagination.

TRIBUTE OF CHIEF CONNOLLY. Hibernians Adopt Resolutions in Hon-

piles is to use a remedy like the Pyramid

Pile Cure, which is applied directly to the parts affected and its wonderful healing effects are apparent from the first application because the medicinal properties are rapidly absorbed by tissues and sensitive membranes of the rectum, and the cure is made speedily and almost before the pa-tient is aware of it, every trace of piles has left him.

This is one of the reasons why the Pyra-

mld Pile Cure has been so uniformly successful. It is applied directly just where it is needed and where it will do the most ods of various surgical operations and socalled systems.

Direct application to the seat of disease

is the only rational way, and this is fully accomplished by the Pyramid Pile Cure. If the voluntary testimony of thousands who have tried this remedy is worth any-thing then no sufferer has any excuse for longer delaying in giving it a fair triat, knowing that when you do so the Pyramid Will Griffin Thrown from a horse.

His Leg Broken.

Pile Cure will have made one more friend, the best possible advertisement we can have. The chief advantage of the remedy are: It cures without pain, the cure is lasting, it contains no poison, and lastly, it is the cheapest and quickest cure yet found. Your druggist can tell you what it has done for others. Sold by druggists at 50c and 51 per package.

A book on causes and cure of piles mailed free by addressing Pyramid Drug Co.,

Albion, Mich. Free for Everybody.

fast gallop, and suddenly the animal lost its footing and sent Griffin flying over its head just as they were turning into Grant street.

Griffin's leg sustained a bad fracture and he was taken to the Grady hospital, where the broken limb was set.

It will be several days before he will be able to go to another fire.

Free for Everybody.

Dr. J. M. Wils, a specialist of Crawfords. while send free by mail to all who send him their address a two weeks' treatment of Vegetable Compound with directions and is a positive preventive of yellow fever and a permanent cure for constipation, billousness, dyspepsia, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous sick headache and blood poison.

sep Il sat sun wky the broken limb was set.

It will be several days before he will be able to go to another fire.

Office Stationery

Office Stationery

Of every description at John M. Miller's, had by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Constipation, billiousness, dyspepsia, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous sick headache and blood potson, sep il sat sun wky

of Barnstable, Miss., probably the oldest twin sisters in the country, celebrated the linety-second anniversary of their birth last week. They enjoy excellent health, and by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Was Benefited by Nature's Greatest Remedy, Paine's Celery Compound.

So many testimonials are coming in from every part of the country to the proprietors of the greatest of all known remedies, which stands so preeminently above all others in its wonderful curative powers, that it generally has been thought best to select almost at random a small percent-

The health of the wealthiest and most

highly cultivated is, of course, no more dear to them and their relatives than is that of the humbler persons who depend upon their daily toil for their week-to-week living. But the first class of people certainly have at their command every fa



cility that money and good judgment can secure to benefit them when their health

for that reason the almost endless humber of hearty testimonials that are re-ceived from those who have the best med-ical advice at their instant disposal is douthis Paine's celery compound. come to be known throughout the world as the remedy that makes people well.

Why should one waste the opportunity of gaining health and v.gor by temporizing with any of the neuron years by temporizing with any of the many worthless remedies that quacks offer, when this wonderful discovery of America's ablest physician, Professor Edward E. Phelps, M.D., Ll. D., of Dartmouth college, the very foremost medical authority of this generation, medical authority of this generation, Paine's celery comfound, is now within reach of everyone?

Long sufferers from nervousness, dyspep-sia and neuralgia should not think their

patience a virtue. It is simply a sad waste of the joy of healthy living.

Not only these disorders, but all other effects of low nervous vigor can be absolutely cured, and permanently cured, by building up the nervous strength and purifying the blood with Paine's celery com-

An "ailing habit" is easy to fall into. Many persons with no serious organic trou-ble conclude that they are invalids and make no determined effort to get well unneed is to drive out the clogging, stupery-ing humors from their blood and nourisa their irritated nerves by means of Paine's

their irritated nerves by means of Paine's celery compound.

Paine's celery compound will absolutely cure rheumatism, neuragia, those frequent recurring headaches and those alarming heart palpitations and sinking spells. It urges the body to take on flesh and to cushion the nerves with a proper accumulation of fat that will counteract all irritation. By means of this superb nutriment every part of the body is nourished and built up.

Vigorous health stands on a tripod, one may say, of pure, rich blood, a thoroughly

100 M

100 M 100

一个一个

(F)

20

200

23

AL (88)

SE

BR

PE Y

Measur Wells & Ruchandon It gines me no George & Vest 1204 Par Mashungton. 10 le.

Using this great invigorator, the tired, thin, bloodless body begins at once to take on flesh; the pain in the back ceases, sho wing its healthful action upon the k dneys; the skin gains color and clearness, and that unmistabable feeling of well-being gradually takes the place of the nervous, irritated, gloomy, foreboding that always accompanies a tred, under-fed nervous condition.

A Dozen or More

Of those beautiful Japanese Hamper Baskets at actual @ flat cost. They are beauties, but we want to close at

All Summer Goods

Winter Goods. E 20 10

flat cost. They are beauties, but we want to close them out.

Il Summer Goods

That we have left over will go at cost, and some articles for less than cost. The thing is we want to close out all this stock.

Vinter Goods.

Never in the history of our house has there been such a line of cheap and durable Winter Goods as we will show in a few days. Watch for our full announcement in the next few days.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I most respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman from the fourth ward subject to the action of the democratic primary of October 6th, 1897. sep16-t. d. e W. S. THOMSON.

sepi6-t. d. e W. S. THOMSON.

I hereby announce myself candidate for city council from the fourth ward, subject primary October 6th.

C. E. MURPHEY, M. D.

I hereby most respectfully announce my-self a candidate for alderman from north side, subject to the action of the democrat-ic primary on October 8, 1837. J. D. TURNER.

I hereby respectfully announce myself as a candidate for city council from the first ward, subject to nomination of pri-mary, October 8th. A. L. CURTIS.

Refugees not quarantined against at Sweet-water Park Hotel, Lithia Springs, Georgia, 20 miles west of Atlanta. Altitude 1,200 feet. 200 room hotel; all kinds of baths Fever never known.

HOTELS.

GRANT HOUSE

80 TO 90 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA Large, well ventilated rooms; cuisine unex-celled. First-class hotel at moderate prices, N. N. ARCHER, Proprietor

property dormerly eccupied or owned by Cook and running thenes & feet mere or less, north to property of Samael Sections, and the property of Samael Section of the property of the property of the description, the same being further described as the property conveyed by the section of the property of the description, the same being further described as the property conveyed by the section of the property of the same being further described and the property conveyed by the section of the property of the same time and being in the county of Pullon. In which we had the same time and being in the county of Fulton. In what was formerly the town of West End. now a part of the county of Fulton. In what was formerly the town of West End. now a part of the county of Fulton. In what was formerly the town of West End. now a part of the county of Fulton. In what was formerly the town of West End. now a part of an acre, more or less, the same adjoining lot owned by Mary Robinson on one sida and broadshid of an afley known as ame being inclosed by a plank fence now the property of James A. Watson, better of an acre, more or less, the same adjoining lot owned by Mary Robinson on a same being inclosed by a plank fence now the property of James A. Watson, the county of James A. Watson, the property of James A. Watson

loseing described invester, newlift. All that tract of and stituated in the city of Atlanta on the north side of Youndry street, and and running back 80 feet more or less, and as a street, there are no controlled to the control of the control of the controlled to the controlled to

property, thence south 20 feet to the Cook property, thence east 60 feet to the beginning point on Gordon street.

Also all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in what was formerly the town of West End, now a part of the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, and known and described in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, originally Henry county, and known in the subdivision of Thomas property as lots Nos. 7 and 8, in block No. 8, fronts 20 feet on the north side of Gordon street and runs back north 100 feet and bounded on the west by lot No. 9 in said block as per plat made by J. Cooper 18th of July, 1869, on the east by lot No. 7 in said block. No. 7 fronts 9% feet on the north side of Gordon street and runs back north 100 feet, and is bounded on the west by lot No. 8 aforesaid and on the east by T. D. Mullins's lot.

Also all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in what was formerly the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, frontigg 20 feet on Gordon street, running back 180 feet, bounded east by Knox and west by D. T. Miller, known as lot No. 6 in the plan of said town, and further known as lot No. 2 in the plat of I. Y. Sawtell & Son's auction sale July 18, 1881, a copy being filed with this deed.

Also all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in what was formerly West End, now a part of the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, and known as part of the old Whitehall property, the line commencing at a point 30 feet from the southwest corner of Wellborn's alley and running along the line of the street in front of the Macon and Western railroad 83 feet south to the corner of lot formerly owned by Hanley, but now owned by Rich, thence west 150 feet to the property formerly owned by Huller, and an alley between the property herein conveyed and property formerly owned by Huller, and an alley between the property herein conveyed and property formerly ormerly ormed by Rich, thence west 150 feet to the property formerly owned by Rich, thence along the line of sa

Atwater to satisfy a fit the city court of Atia Millbura Wagon Compan Atwater. Deed filed an clerk's office for purpose as required by law.

Also at the same time lowing described propert tract or parcel of land being in the city of Atian lot No. 46, in the lith dis Henry, now Fulton coughning at the northeast land and Summit aven thence east along tof Highland avenue thence north with uniform. thence north with uniform east side of Summit avenue

east side of Summit ave on as the property of W Ida Woolf, Sarah E. I Melson to satisfy a fi. city court of Atlanta. (Interstate Building and of Atlanta vs. said Wi Ida Woolf, Sarah E. P Melson, deed made for page to the court Ida Woolf, Sarah E. Pin Melson, deed made for pu sale having been filed an office of clerk of superi court, as required by law. Also at the same time a lowing two tracts of land lanta and in the 14th d county, Georgia, the first No. 53 of said district, north side of Clarke stre west corner of Embree's lefeet, more or less, west and runing there north. west corner of Embree's lot, about fifty-two feet, more or less, west of Martin street, and running thence north thirty-three and one-third feet, thence west thirty-eight feet to Freeman's line thirty-three and one-third feet to Clarke street, thence cast along the north side of Clarke street thirty-eight feet to beginning point, deed to said lot having been made by said J. H. Low to said W. M. Allen and filed and recorded, as provided by law. The second tract being in land lot \$4 of said district, beginning on the west side of a twenty-foot alley, known as Low's alley, at a point 125 feet south from Larkin street and running thance west eighty feet, more or less, to Jarret's line, thence south five feet, more or less, thence westerly fifty feet, thence south fifty feet, thence south filty feet.

parallel with Georgia avenue. Levies on as the property of Cornelus Jordan to satisfy a fi. fa. Issued from city court of Atlanta, Ga., in favor of Mrs. M. F. May, Exchange bank, transferee, vs. said Cornelius Jordan.

Also, at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: A certain parcel or tract of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, situated on Trenholm street, fronting 40 feet on east side of Trenholm street, corner of Betts alley, and extends back 100 feet, more of less, same width as front on Trenholm street. Levied on as the property of John J. Hoffman to satisfy three fi. fas. issued from the superior quart of Fulton county, two in favor of F. M. Coker and one in favor of W. H. Bishop and others, trustees, vs. said John J. Hoffman.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situated, bing and being in the city of West End, now the seventh ward of the city of Atlanta, Ga., more particularly described as follows: Part of land, lot No. 108 of the 4th district of Fulton county, Georgia, being two lots fronting 100 feet on north side of Gordon street 200 feet west of Lee street and running thence north 200 feet to a 12-foot alley, thence west 100 feet, thence cast along Gordon street for feet to the beginning point. Also two lots in said city fronting on Lee street 102 feet, more or less, and extending back a uniform width 225 feet, more or less, and extending back a uniform width 225 feet, more or less, and extending back a uniform width 225 feet of the south. Levied on as the property of W. L. Stanton, a deed having been filed and recorded in clerk's office for purpose of levi and sale as required by law.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, office of comptroller general of Georgia vs. Thomas Alexau W. Simpson, John W. Murphy Howell and said William D. n. fas. being in favor of the state of Georgia for hire of convicts for 1895 and 385.

JOHN W. NELMS, Sherift.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF KODAKS AND CAMERAS. Adams Photo Supply Co., 31/2 W. Alabama St.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

George Westmoreland, Geodwin, Goodwin, WESTMORELAND, & HALLMAN, 517 to 522 Temple Court. Atlanta, Ga.

J. E. VAN VALKENBURG.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Temple Court building.
Practice in state and federal courts. R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell
DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL
Offices-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building SOUTHERN PRESS CLIPPING BU-

REAU, ATLANTA, GA. Prers clippings of every conceivable nature for sale. We read the papers and supply information on any subject; also lists of names for advertisers.

EIGHT

Men Who W

ONE MAN

He Gave 1

CLAYTON COL "Lynch Lav Judge C

Clayton con Quietly and any one, th a conspiracy John McCulle rants for the already made James Edn Jonesboro for day afternoo All of the n ty men. Tw Travis. The Judge Candle ton court ha would be pu the law if it engaged in a conspiracy

The attemp

guarded his p

ing and then them in Fulte The night o crowd of stra boro and the trouble was b the mob colle of the jail an itself in anot men were ne boro, but pe The mob ma ing off pistols the prisoners right into the men in the mo a white man . jail. The sher but summoned and placed th firm front offe the desire of t

The next mo McCullough an last term of C the crime of as McCullough the murder of "I am much Clayton have lynching in thi tion as a high that county, w in the state

and Sims. Af

they left.

grand jury is n I heartily apple FOUGHT A LIVELY SCR

YESTER Sworn Aga

> in the police who appeared

It was quite a li Annie Johnson for following an They stated the woman and cal arrested. The woman v let off, stating falsely against
The recorder
Annie \$10 and to send me to against me?" recorder, "and sworn to anyth

about to walk like the smile of the woman. In another se the man like a used her fists fa putting up a profficers in the ind said that ! from \$10 to \$30. "That's all rig man, "but I'll s

of the stockade Sie had to be room and the d THREW A K A Negro Takes

· Hi William Neal way of taking y Yesterday morn knie at a man did not wish to threw the knife sharp blade three

yesterday afternetried that he was Andy remarked of way to play. WILL DEBATE

Interesting Que Saturda

evening. The que "Resolved, That lanta was right i relating to the "theater."

Before the debat

BASEBALL

Standing of National League Clubs.

CLEVELAND 14, CINCINNATI 3.

PITTSBURG TAKES TWO.

Baltimore, September 17.-The champion

with comparative ease, but in the second they were unable to hit Dunkle, the visit-

BOSTON 17, NEW YORK 0.

Boston, September 17.—Boston defeated New York today in the most one-sided

BROOKLYN 5, WASHINGTON 4.

Brooklyn, September 17.—Brooklyn won another game from Washington today in

he ninth inning. Swaim has only himself

blame for the loss of the game, for after fumbled Dunn's grounder, which would we retired Brooklyn with one run, enough

its were made to win. Attendance 1,246.

Been Reorganized.

reorganized this afternoon and will

Bookies Had a Good Day.

go through.

Cincinnati, September 17 .- The books got

even for their losses of Thursday at Oak-ley today. Not one faverite scored for the public and several good things failed to

FIRST RACE-Five furlongs: Taffeta silk, 50 to 0, won; Afamada, 7 to 10 and out, second; Uarda, 8 to 5, third. Time,

SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur-ongs. Fentus, 4 to 1, won; Don Quixote,

ngs. Fentus, 4 to 1, won; Don Quixote, to 2 and 4 to 5, second; Jackanapes, even, hird. Time, 1:09½.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Reckwall, Third RACE—Six furlongs: 1 and 8 to 5,

FIFTH RACE—Two miles: Barton, 6 to 1, won; Dominica, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Countess Irma, 4 to 5, third Time, 2.324.

Entries at Gravesend.

Entries at Oakley.

First race, selling, five-eighths of a mi Fair Day 52, Naukinoo 92, Oueen of Hu ourm 92, High Admiral 92, Sister Mamie The Deetor 92, Eulalia 95, McCleary

Batteries: Amole and Clarke; Dunkle Boyle. Umpires, Carpenter and Em-

game ever seen here. Attendance 3,000.

ors' new pitcher. Attendance 3,445.

Score (second game):

ook the first game from the Quakers today

Clubs, Playe
Baltimore 119
Boston 122
New York 129
Cincinnati 138
Cleveland 129
Brooklyn 122
Washington 120
Chicago 121
Pittsburg 122
Philadelphia 120
Louisville 123
St. Louis 122

or argument. Attendance 700.

ne. Attendance 2,300.

Score (second game):

Score (first game):

EIGHT LYNCHERS ARE INDICTED

Wen Who Wanted To Mob McCullough

ONE MAN PUT IN CLAYTON JAIL He Gave Bond Yesterday Afternoon

CLAYTON COUNTY STARTS THE CRUSADE

"Lynch Law Must Be Abolished," Says Judge Candler-All True Bills for Fayette County Men.

against lynchings in Georgia.

Quietly and without the knowledge of any one, the Clayton grand jury found a conspiracy to lynch Henry Sims and John McCullough. The officers have warrants for the arrest of the men and have already made some arrests.

James Edmondson has been in jail at Jonesboro for several days on the charge. but he succeeded in making bond yester-

known are Frank Rogers and Wallace Travis. They will be arrested at once. Judge Candler is determined to put a stop to the lynch law. He said after the Clayton court had adjourned that the men would be punished to the full ertent of the law if it was proven that they were engaged in an attempt or entered into a conspiracy to lynch the two prisoners. The attempt at lynching was made over a month ago. At the time Sheriff Hule guarded his prisoners until the next morning and then slipped them off and placed

crowd of strangers congregated in Jonesboro and the sheriff at once saw that some trouble was brewing. One large party of the mob collected in the cemetery back of the jail and another division staticaed itself in another part of the town. The boro, but people who knew them said that they were from Fayette.

The mob marched around the streets firing off pistols and making threats against the prisoners in jail. Sheriff Hule walked

The next morning Sheriff Hule brought McCullough and Sims to Atlanta. At the last term of Clayton court Sims was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment for the crime of assault.

McCullough will be tried in October for the murder of his wife. Governor Atkinson was greatly pleased

when he heard of the action of the Clayton

"I only hope that other countles will follow the example offered by Clayton and that this evil may be abolished. Clayton's grand jury is moving on the right line and I I heartily applaud their action."

LIVELY SCRAP IN POLICE COURT YESTERDA YAFTERNOON.

A Woman Attacked a Man Who Had Sworn Against Her-The Recorder Increased Her Fine.

It was quite a lively scene and caused considerable excitement.

Annie Johnson was before the recorder for following and cursing two negro men. They stated they could not get r.d of the

let off, stating that the men had sworn falsely against her.

The recorder believed the men and fined

Annie \$10 and costs.

Judge," said the woman, "are you going send me to the stockade on account

about to walk off. It looked something

In another second she had jumped at ed her fists fast and furiously and was

way of taking vengeance on his enemies Yesterday morning Neal threw a butcher knile at a man whom he did not like. He did not wish to kill his enemy, so he

Neal tried to make the recorder believe yesterday afternoon when the case was tried that he was only "playing," but Judge Andy remarked that it was a poor sort of way to play, and fined the negro \$10.

WILL DEBATE ON THEATER HATS

Saturday Night Club. The theater hat will be the subject of debate at the Saturday Night Club this evening. The question to be argued is:
"Resolved, That the city council of Atlanta was right in passing the ordinance relating to the wearing of hats in the theater." gentleman of much experience as a travel-er, will deliver a short talk on "Travels in the Orient."

ON UNCLE SAM'S TERRITORY Negro Thought Police Couldn't Arrest

George Bailey is one of the negro vagrants in the city. He was out late night before last and wanted a place to sleep. He finally laid down upon the steps of the postolnee, and there he was found by an of-

bers, he contended that the policeman had no right to arrest him, as he had read in The Constitution that the custom house and no city officer had any jurisdiction about the building.

sidered by Judge Andy, as he sentenced Bailey to work thirty days in the stock-

CALLOWAY STILL A PRISONER.

The pardon that has been long watched for by Jewett Calloway, a deserter from the United States army, and who is now working out his sentence at Fort McPherson, has not been received at the post and

A telegram came to Atlanta a week ago that he had been pardoned by the president and that the pardon had been sent to the officials of the army at the post. Up to this time nothing has been heard and it begins to appear that he will have to serve his full term.

self in the case and it was through his instrumentality that the pardon was given, but it is said that it has not been received in this city. He sent a message that it had been forwarded to the post some time ago, and it has been closely watched for, but the officers at the fort give out nothing concerning its receipt.

The board of health held its regular monthly meeting at the chamber of com merce yesterday afternoon. No acidoa wa taken on the yellow fever situation and very little business of any importance was

The resignation of W. G. Guimarin, who has been plumbing inspector for a good number of years, was read and accepted with regrets. Mr. Guimarin is one of the most capable officers the sanitary department has ever had, and Chief Veal paid his work a high compliment.

The report of Chief Veal showed the department to be in good condition and the city to be in an unusually healthy condi-tion. The inspection of incoming trains will be continued indefinitely.

KIDD'S BONDSMEN PAY THE BILL.

Has Been Settled. shall county, have settled the amount of his shortage by paying \$2,180. Captain A. A Ayers and Jasper Smith were Kidd's bonds

men.

Kidd has never been heard from directly since he disappeared and a large reward offered for his capture was withdrawn a

Illinois Central Purchases Fifteen Thousand Acres of Land. Birmingham, Ala., September 17.—(Special.)—The Illinois Central railroad is back

of the purchase of 15,000 acres of coal lands in Marion and Walker counties, this state, and will shortly put agencies into the

The distance from the land purchased to the Illinois Central road is about one tract is said to have been in the neighbor-

ood of \$60,000. state in some years, and immediate devel-

TWO OF M'KINLEY'S APPOINTEES White Man Named for Register and

Negro for Receiver.

Huntsville, Ala., September 17 .- (Special.) The United States land office combination for Huntsville, as decided yesterday by President McKinley, is Judge John A. Steele, of Tuscumbia, register; H. V. Cash-. colored. of Decatur, receiver.

Judge Steele has been prominent in dis-trict politics for a number of years and was a candidate for United States marshal. ng defeated for that position, his friends

Cashin is one of the leading negro politicians in the south and is a born office seeker. He was connected with the railistration.

matter, Cashin replied:
"I received a telegram yesterday from the chairman of the state executive committee from Washington stating that my appointment would be made."

acts. Cashin is over forty, is a very acts. Cashin is over admitted to the bar, and is now worth considerable property. He came to Alabama from Pennsylvania and made some money in Birmingham. He was highly indorsed for his appointment, which is the first negro appointment in Alabama and the third under the

SCHOOLS LOSE IN THE COURT. Judge Sayre Denies Mandamus Which

Was Asked.

The act of rebutary, isso, then each con-shed an agricultural school in each con-ressional district, provides that no school hould be established until the people of the district should donate lands or money to a certain amount. The Sylacauga school was so established last July, the Wetump-ka school a few months before.

BRYAN THANKS A POLITICAL ENEMY

Democratic Leader Sends a Letter to the Mail and Express.

KIND WORDS ARE APPRECIATED

Editorial Pays the Nebraskan's Heroic Work a Merited Compliment.

New York Paper Refers to Late Nominee's Help to Those Injured in the Fatal Accident.

GREW OUT OF THE RAILROAD WRECK

New York, September 17.-William J. Bryan, in a letter published in The Mail and Express today, refers as follows to a recent editorial in that paper regarding Mr. Bryan's work in the Kansas railroad

disaster:

"I beg to thank you for your generous words, but am afraid your praise outruns the merit of my work on that occasion. I did no more than the others who escaped uninjured, and none of us did more than could have been expected from any person under like circumstances. Some of the wounded ones were suffering intensely and no one could have refused any assistance which could possibly be rendered. It is often the lot of public men to be criticised when they do not deserve it, and I suppose the unmerited commendation which they sometimes receive is necessary to form a just average. However, I appreciate the charity which you, a political opponent, have shown, Very truly yours,

"WILLIAM J. BRYAN.
"Lincoln, Neb., September 13, 1897."

The editorial referred to was in part as follows:

"His coolness contleness and helpful ser vice in the presence of so much confusion, suffering and death discloses new depths in his character to which every true American will pay a hearty tribute of respect and gratitude. It was the real Mr. Bryan who was on duty in Kansas yesterday."

FINED FOR CRUELTY TO ANIMALS Mule Driver Uses a Pitchfork To Oh. tain Speed.

Macon, Ga., September 17 .- (Special.)-Recorder Tillman fined Henry Mabry \$50 this morning for mistreating his stock. Mabry drove a mule to a wagon loaded with hay and in order to make him travel stuck a pitchfork in him several times, so it was alleged. animal belonged to the Ocmulgee Land and Improvement Company.

MACON SUBURBS WANTS TO JOIN Outlying Sections Are Anxious To Get

Into the City.

Macon, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—
The suburban residents of Macon are now thoroughly aroused to the necessity for olice protection. East Macon has already held one meeting and another will be held early next week.

Last night the citizens of South Macon he necessity for greater police protection nd will decide to raise a fund sufficient to and will decide to raise a fund same to put on extra police.

The whole thing points to a "Greater Macon." It will not be long before all the outlying thickly populated suburbs become a part of the city proper.

GRANDE DUCHESSE TO RUN. Line of Steamers Between Boston and Savannah Probable.

Savannah, Ga., September 17 .- (Special.)-There have been many inquiries, as to what would be done with the Plant line steamship Grande Duchesse during the winter. She was taken off the New York line from Savannah in the winter for improvements, as she did not come

steamship line to New York October '1st in better condition than ever. This is considered a great scoop for the line since the Grande Duchesse has been sought in

many quarters. The ccean steamship company will also re-establish its Boston line from Savan-nah within a few weeks. The line, for-merly the New England and Savannah Steamship Company, was taken off on account of the lack of business. A bright rospect and the talk of the Clyde line people putting on a line to Boston probably had much to do with it. The Boston steamer will touch at New a week from that city.

COURTHOUSE WAS SET ON FIRE. Incendiary Pours Oil Over the Floor

and Applies the Match. Chattanooga, John., September 17.—(Spe cial.)-A bold attempt was made to burn McMinn county courthouse, at Athens,

second floor this evening and went to his home in the country. About 8 o'clock fire was discovered in his office, but it was extinguished before much damage was Some one had entered the room, poured

oil over some kindling wood and set fire There is no clue to the incendiary.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES TO MEET.

ships Includes Board. Montgomery, Ala., September 17.—(Spe-ial.)—There will be a meeting here tomorrow of the trustees of the Girls' Industrial school at Montevallo

The chief purpose of the meeting appears to be to determine whether the one free scholarship for each county shall include

onsul at Brunot at St. Etienne France by builders of automobiles, stimuated by the constant public demand, and for their information if they can be induced to compete, he submits a price list of the French vehicles ranging from \$900 for a

running at about 1 cent per kilometr

HESTER'S COTTON STATEMENT. Shows a Falling Off in Receipts Com-

pared with Last Year. Orleans, September 17 .- Secretary Hester's New Orleans cotton exchange statement, issued today, shows that the amount brought into sight for the week ending this afternoon is 253,000 bales,

against 317,000 for the seven days ending DIAZ'S ASSAILANT September 17th last year. The statement shows receipts at all United States ports since September 1st responding period last year. Foreign exports for the seventeen days have been 63.197, against 145,746. Including amounts left over in stocks from the last crop and the number of bales brought into sight thus far for the new crop, the supply to date is 551,376, against 923,477 for the same period last year. KILLED BY A MOB of 292,200 bales, against 418,370 for the cor-responding period last year.

Band of Common People Seek and Obtain Revenge.

A WILD AND SAVAGE SCENE

Prisoner's Guards Were Unarmed and Easily Overcome.

BODY WAS FULL OF KNIFE WOUNDS

| National League Clubs. | Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct. | 119 | 85 | 34 | 7.74 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | 705 | Lynchers Surprise Arroyo, Who Assaulted the President of the Mexican Republic.

Cleveland, September 17.—Rhires pitched wo innings for Cincinnati, Ehrett he rest of the game. The only feature was the complete absence of any wrangling City of Mexico, September 17 .- A sensaional ending to the attempt on the life Score: R H E
Cleveland 3 4 5 0 0 0 1 1 *-14 19 2
Clincinnati 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 10 2
Batteries: Wilson and Criger; Rhines,
Ehret and Schiver. of President Diaz occurred this morning, when Arnulfo Arroyo was lynched by band of the common people determined on revenge.

It was an act unprecedented in the history of the country.

Pittsburg, September 17.—Pittsburg tock both games from the tail-enders today. There were no especial features in either At 1 o'clock in the morning a number of men belonging to the common people forced their way into the municipal palace, ascended the stairway, overcame the guards and made their way to the office of the inspector general of police and killed Arnulfo Arroyo, whom they found there.

School (second game): R H E Pittsburg 22 1 0 2 0 0 3 *-10 11 3 St. Louis 10 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 10 4 Batterles: Hastings and Merritt; Hart and Douglass. Umpire, McDonald. Time, 1:50. The killing was a wild and savage scene and was followed by a wild and noisy retreat. The officers succeeded in capturing a score of persons.

When the police entered the room they BALTIMORE WINS ONE AND LOSES found the body of the dead man lying in the middle of the floor. It was literally riddled and hacked with knife stabs. At his side were found a crowbar, several knives and several other instruments. An examination showed that the panes of a window were broken. The men who were captured last night would not say anything.

Batteries: Hoffer and Robinson; Orth, Becker and Clements. Umpires, Emslie and Carpenter. Time, 1:55. When Arroyo was surprised by the lynchers he was sitting in a chair in the northeast corner of what once was General Carballada's private office. There, in'xed with fragments of window panes, was a long pool of blood marking the spot where Arroyo had been stabbed. The body was removed to the fourth ward police station. The gendarmes who were guarding Aroyo were unarmed. If they had been armed, they would have fired on the mon. Over two hundred people penetrated the building. When they surprised Arroyo, be was in a straight jacket and could make no resistance. He seemed too terrified

General satisfaction was expressed today is the news of the lynching of Arroyo spread through the city, although the more professional men, said they deplored the act of mob violence and feared it would be Some of the highest officials of the gov-

ernment said that they were puzzled to ount for this outburst of popular feeling and regretted that measures had not been ARE FIXING FOR WINTER RACES. taken to guard the prisoner more care fully. Fitzgerald Driving Association Has

Clamored for His Life. From the moment Arroyo was arrested Fitzgerald, Ga., September 17.—(Special.) The Fitzgerald Driving Association was esterday in front of the Alameda, or central public park, masses of people kept clamoring for his life, and taunted Lieuknown hereafter as the Fitzgerald Driving tenant LaCroix, who had the prisoner in charge with not using his pistol on the John A. Phillips was elected president, John A. Phillips was elected president, Dr. C. B. White vice president, Fred J. Clark secretary, C. A. Denard treasurer and T. S. Price, M. Bulce, J. G. Knapp, Dr. John Spicer, Whiliam R. Bowest, T. B. Dickens, W. F. Wasy, A. Swift and T. W. Hayde stewards.

The dates selected by the club for winter race meeting are November 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th. Large purses w.li be offered for trotters, pacers and runners. criminal. A great crowd of lower classes followed the gendarmes to the national place, where the prisoner was searched, and then, despite the remonstrances of the army officers, turned over to the civil authorities by request of President Diaz, who was opposed to having the man tried by courtmartial and in fact advised a lenient policy. Accordingly the prisoner was al-

lowed his full constitutional rights. Acting on the wish expressed by Prestent Diaz, Arroyo was taken under guard the city hall. Arroyo evidently felt apprehensive of the crowd, who was determined to seize and lynch him, and he was carefully locked up at hexiquparters, when he appeared

to feel less fearful. At night he was taken, clad in a straight jacket, to the office of the inspector of police, which consists of two rooms with two windows opening on the street. The THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Reckwau, 5 to 1, won; Masterpiece, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Governor Saussenthaler, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:154.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Carrie Lyle, 2 to 1, won; Panchita II, 7 to 10 and out, second; Three Bars, 5 to 1, third. prisoner was given a mat to rest on and adjoining apartment were four officers of the secret service. As Arroyo lay on the mat he conversed with one of the officers who had known him for years. He was

A LETTER TO WOMEN

From Mrs. James Corrigan.

First race, handicap, six furlongs—Rubicon 140. Lord Zeni 124, Kinni Kinnick 124, Agitator 120, Tripping 118, G. H. Ketcham 169, Miss Prim, 108, Talisman, 106, Rossifer 105, Her Own 162, Myrtle Harkness 162. Second race, selling, one and one-sixteenth miles—Rondo 119, Dorian 116, Deer Slayer 116, Good Times 168, Buckwa 168, Agitator 166, King T 166, Elni 195, Song and Dance 165, Ace 164, James Monroe 163, Caib 163, Hanlon 163, Lonetta 39, Haphazard 99, Partridge 94. For seventeen years I have suffered Periods were so very painful that I would have to go to the doctor every

month. He said that I had an enlargement of the womb, and told my husband that I must undergo an tumors in the womb, and it

Hainon 103, Lonetta 29, Haphazard 99, Partridge 94,
Third race, the Flatlands, selling, five furlongs, value \$2,000—Gala Day 117, Isabey 107, Hand Press 164, Fon Savannah 162, High Jinks 160, Oxnard 169, Riiss Rucker 169, Hair Pin 160, Saratoga 160, Luclen 160, Napamax 37, Babicaa 37, Kilt 94, Rey Salazar 94, Dan Forth 92, Attainment 89.
Fourth race, first special, one and one-sixteenth miles, value \$2,500—Hastings 120, Ben Brush 120, Requital 420, Tillo 111.
Fifth race, two-year-olds, five furlongs—Yankee Sam 115, Wasteful 115, Dr. Withrow 115, Merlin 115, Mills 115, Long Acre 115, Blissful 112, Lamaroma 112, Domestic 112, Moravine 12, Homelike 112, Ten Pins 112.
Miss Miriam 112, Ella Day 112, Claironette 112. was a case of life or death. I was operated upon twice, but it did not seem to do me any good, it made me very weak. I was troubled with the leucorrhœa a great deal.

Lucky Monday 103, Ada Russell 103, Creed-moore L. 104, Dutch Comedian 106, Mill Stream 106. I also suffered with the sick headache vomiting spells, backache all the

time, terrible pain in my left side, chills, loss of appetite, and could not sleep nights. After taking several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, some Liver Pills, and using your Sanative Wash, I recovered. I can eat well, and every one that

sees me tells me I am a different person. I can do all my own work, sleep well and feel well. I am growing stronger every day, and am able to go out and enjoy a walk and not feel all tired out when I return, as I used to. I doctored for sixteen years, and in all those years I did not feel as well as I do at the present time. I wish that every woman that is troubled as I was, would try that medicine. Oh! it is so good to feel well, and it is all owing to Mrs. Pinkham's kind ad ice and medicine. -MRS. JAMES CORRIGAN, 284 Center St.,

The Coin Toe!

Is the latest thing in Shoes for both men and women. Don a pair and be "up-to-date." You can do so cheaply by coming to us, and in addition to style, you will get your money's full value in simon pure wearing worth. We have just received a full line of these Shoes. They come in black, tan, chocolate and oxblood, and in different leathers-Dongola and Vici Kid for Women; Vici Kid and Calf Skin for Men, and in sizes to suit everybody.....

FOR \$3.00

We sell a Ladies' Vici Kid Shoe, button, hand-sewed, and with coin toes, or if you happen to prefer it, we can furnish other styles in toes. This Shoe is at once beautiful and durable, and will please you.

FOR \$1.00.

We have just 138 pairs of Ladies' Shoes, kid, button, with common sense toes, ranging in size from 21/2 to 41/2. This Shoe used to sell for \$2. They will be offered at half value.

FOR \$1.50

We will close out each pair left of a line of Men's Lace Tan Shoes that formerly brought \$3 2 pair. They range in size from 6 to 10, and if your feet come within these numbers, and the soles of your old Shoes are worn thin, it will be economy to invest in a pair of them, rather than have the old ones

FOR \$4.00

Men's Shoes, with other dealers a \$5.00 value. They are made of Vici kid, very soft and pliant, hand sewed, beautifully trimmed and finished, with the new style toes. Calf lined makes the wearing easier and perfectly comfortable.

ALL OF THE ABOVE

Are specific instances of the bargains in Shoes we are offering today. But we have other bargains equally as attractive—a world of Shoes for a world of people.

Douglas & Davison,

57 TO 61 WHITEHALL STREET.

asked how he could have come to make the murderous assault on the president, knowing as he did ..ow severe the law would deal with him and especially as he

had studied the law. Arroyo manifested a cynical indifference and was in no way inclined to regret his act and declared he had intended to stun

The apartment was very still, except for the murmur of the conversation between the officer and prisoner, who seemingly en-joyed smoking his cigarette, when suddenly was heard the formidable noise of the tramping of many feet on the stairs lead-ing up to the floor on which the office is

to fall back and advanced on them with his sword, when the mob overcame him, and throwing him down advanced over his body to where Arroyo lay trembling, and at the same time other members of the party selzed and bound two gendarmes in the rooms. Yells went up:

Windows were broken and the noise aroused the officers of the secret service in the adjoining room, who rushed to the scene, but did not fire on the crowd, fearng they might kill some of the police in-

They contented themselves with firing shots from the windows, thus calling to-gether the police on neighboring corners, who were ordered to prevent any persons

leaving the city building.

Meantime in the room above a frightful tragedy had been enacted. Many knives were plunged into the body of Arroyo, who, of course, was entirely helpless. Over twenty arrests were made and all were locked up incommunicado, and have not been released, pending a strict inquiry waich is to be made.

The question has naturally arisen why the officers guarding Arroyo did not carry their revolvers, but it is explained that they had nothing to fear from the prisoner. who was quite helpless. The body of Arroyo had been dragged to

ep wound in the left side, one on th One of the gendarmes was wounded in the fight with the mob. Officer Sanchez suffered contusions from being trampled

FRYAR ASSAULTED BY FOOTPADS Officer of Tennessee Court Will Die

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 17.—(Special.)—William Fryar, an officer of the circuit court now in session here, was found last night unconscious on the roadside near his home in the south end of this county, with several severe contusions on county, with several severe contusions on his head and apparently suffering with When life's last flame for me shall glow,

He was taken to his home and a physical summoned. Fryar's horse and buggy were found at a neighbor's, having tone GORDON-NOEL HURTEL. were found at a neighbor's, having tone there without a driver. It is thought that Fryar was assaulted by footpads. He is still unconscious and will die. No

ANNOUNCEMENTS. I hereby announce myself a candidate

for councilman for the sixth ward, subjet to primary to be held October 8, 1897. T. A. HAMMOND, JR. Beneath the Pines. In dreamful mood I rest today Where ease unfettered holds its sway;

In meshes sifting sunlight through. Oh, sweet repose, oh, joy divine, Beneath the soughing southern pine. The winds are moving gently where My emerald canopy unvies A harpsichord's sweet rhapsodies.

My blissful thoughts are wooed away

A lonely quall, disconsolate, Is calling to its absent mate The distant clinkling of a bell The frightened hawk, with warning cry,

The symphony above that takes My dreamful thoughts to other days— To scenes that throng deserted ways? Oh, soughing pines, in mournful dirge Your music weird with memories surge; A plaintive wail—a heart's sad cry-

Grown silent in the south so long, Plantation lore weaved into rhymes And chanted in sweet mellow chimes, By cabin doors at even-tide When simple hearts were satisfied; But it is hushed forevermore, Nor time will e'er its charm restore

Is mingled with the rhythmic flow Oh, dear and long forgotten strain! I am a boy at school again! I troop bare-footed down the hill, To ford the stream that turns the mill; Then home! with heart as light and free

The blood-stained earth a nation grieves The battle-storm is sweeping past. For which you sigh have bravely shed The blood of heroes, o'er whose graves No nation's flag triumphant waves; A tattered banner trampled down. To martyrdom must bring renown.

But in the hour of Death there ro My leafy concert's glad with song Oh, let the Muse the notes prolong! They ring with happiness and peace, With blessings which shall never cease.

Waft, waft, ye breezes far and free Hosannahs of prosperity! The marts of trade and busy men Are calling me to them again. My work of life is yet undone. Here let me rest. I then shall know

Atlanta, Ga., September 4, 1897.

Dickens left \$500,000 to his children, but all of his descendants are said to be poor. Not a writer of first-class ability has ap-peared among them.

of every concelvable na-We read the papers and sup-

e and place the folcry, towit: All that isituate, lying and anta, a part of land listrict of originally beautiful description of land listrict of originally beautiful description of light and running the north side of fifty-six feet, arm width along the nue 130 feet. Levied nue 130 feet. Levied infield Woolf, Mary inson and Ellen J fa. issued from the la. in favor of the Loan Association affield Woolf, Mary inson and Ellen J fa. issued from the la. in favor of the Loan Association affield Woolf, Mary inson and Ellen J aurpose of levy and and recorded in the rior court of said

thong the north side set to the beginning the plat of the sub-erty of the Capital symmetry of the Capital symment Company as of lot No. 18 of said he property of H. L. a fi. fa. issued from Atlanta in favor of apany vs. said H. L. and recorded in

of levy and sale

nd place the fol-

and place the foldistrict of Fulton
district of Fulton
st being in land lot
beginning on the
treet, at the southslot, about fifty-two
it of Martin street,
th thirty-three and
est thirty-eight feet
e south along Freeand one-third feet
es east along the
street thirty-eight
deed to said lot hayJ. H. Low to said
and recorded, as proton alley, known as
125 feet south from
naing thance west
s, to Jarrett's line,
nore or less, thence
noe south thirteen
feet, more or less,
two tracts of land
roperty of defendroperty of defend-

and place the fol-ty towit: All that beginning at a corner of Linden reet) and Willow along west side thence west along try 7s feet, thence we street 12s feet feet along Jones the line of Jones of Linden street, feet add filed ard for purpose of the law Levied Johnson, trustee,

and place, the

of originally corgia, known a subdivision, at side of Irarcet, and exas front 115% to Doane subsit side of Iract, 47 3-7 feet, a width 115% he John A. plated March Hannock and city lots adfect at the south side of me back west

ne and place, the herry, to-wit: All and situated, lying West End, now the yor Atlanta, Ga., ribed as follows: 8 of the 14th disjects, being two north side of Goras follows: Cemrits side of Gordon ee street and runto a 12-foot alley, nee south 200 feet east along Goret beginning point, city fronting on or less, and exawidth 229 feet, by the parsonage at Taylor property siy a fi. fa. issued anta in favor of ria vs. said, W. L. been filed and reprupose of levy law. The and place, the perty, to-wit: A ontaining 4 acres ecity of Atlanta, bounded on the rest can be east west by Windsor street, cn the east west by Windsor street.

A FULL LINE OF

AND CAMERAS.

noto Supply Co., V. Alabama St. SSIONAL CARDS. B. Goodwin n B. Goodwin. eland. Henderson Hallman. ESTMORELAND & HALLMAN. orneys at Law, Ca.

KENBURG,
PRICE AT LAW,
Temple Court building,
ate and federal courts. AWYERS. 5 and 6 Lowe building. PRESS CLIPPING BU-

on any subject; also lists dvertisers. Before the debate, Mr. J. H. Winkler, a

Are in Trouble.

and Was Released.

Clayton county has started the crusade

true bills against eight men, charged with

All of the men indicted are Fayette coun-

ty men. Two others whose names are

them in Fulton jall for safe keeping. The night of the alleged attempt a large

right into the midst of the crowd and the men in the mob told him that they wanted a white man and a negro that he had in jail. The sheriff paid no attention to them, but summoned a large guard of friends and placed them around the jail. This firm front offered by the sheriff weakened the desire of the mob to lynch McCullough and Sims. After shooting off their guns

county grand jury.

"I am much gratified that the people of Clayton have started this effort to stop lynching in this state. I regard their action as a high enconium on the people of that county, who I believe to be the best

FOUGHT A WITNESS IN COURT

A female prisoner fought a negro man in the police court yesterday afterno., 1 who appeared as a witness against her.

urt was crying and she begged to be

of the lies these two men have sworn That's what I have done," replied the recorder, "and I don't believe they have sworn to anything but the truth." One of the w.tnesses smiled as he was

and said that he would change the fine der him, Cashin replied that

THREW A KNIFE ON HIS FOOT. His Enemies. William Neal is one of the Decatur treet negroes who has a rather peculiar

threw the knife at his feet and sent the sharp blade through a shoe and foot, mak-ing a painful wound.

Interesting Question To Be Argued at

in the Postoffice.

When rudely awakened from his slumwas the property of the United States,

This may or may not have been sound law, but he was, nevertheless, run in and tried before the recorder in the afternoon The right of jurisdiction was not con-

No Order for His Release Received at

the Fort.

Congressman Livingston interested him-

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETS. Plumbing Inspector Guimarin Hands

in His Resignation.

Absconding Superintendent's Shortage Huntsville, September 17.—(Special.)—The condsmen of W. W. Kidd, the absconding county superintendent of education of Mar

It was recently reported that he died in Mexico last month, but this is discredited A ROAD BUYS BIG COAL FIELD.

field to extensively develop the purchase for the purpose of supplying the road with the greater part of the fuel, besides catering to the Mississippi and Louisiana domestic market.

The deal is one of the largest 'n the opment is intended.

When seen tonight and asked about the

His appointment was announced today.
In conversation Cashin remarked that he knew Lyons would be appointed to the postoffice in Augusta, as the present ad-ministration could not afford to refuse the negroes in the party recognition. The party owed too much of its success to them.

He also said that Henry Rucker, of Atlanta, has written him that nine-tenths of putting up a pretty good fight when the officers in the courtroom pulled her off.

The recorder called her up to his bench

The recorder called her up to his bench his attitude in regard to appointments unfrom \$10 to \$30.

"That's all right," said the angered woman, "but I'll get even when I get out the shooting of Loftin in Hogansville, Ga., was the work of some indiscreet whites; that he did not believe the majority of the whites looked with approval upon such

ent in Alabama and the third under the administration in all.

Mas Asked.

(Montgomery, Ala., September 17.—(Special.)—Judge Sayre, of the city court, today denied the mandamus by which the district agricultural schools at Wetumpka and Sylacuga sought to compel State Auditor White to pay them their prorata of the tag tax since February, 1895, amounting to

Ra school a tew months before.

They claimed the right to participate in the fund, not only in the future, but for a period prior to their establishment. This was denied them.

moore L 104, Dutch Comedian 106, Mill Stream 166.

Second race, selling, three-fourths of a mile-Bleakmore 33, Galley West 36, Alice W 36, Anna Garth 39, Zolo 101, Loyalty 191, Big Knight 101, Derby Maid 101, Rosevelt 105, Agatha 103, King Charley 195,
Third race, three-fourths of a mile-My Maryland 103, Dominis 199, Banaster 110, Mystery 110, Virgie O 115, French Gray 115, Fourth race, Moerlein, handicap, one and one-eighth miles, value \$2,000-Letcher 37, Box 107, Algol 199, Meadow Thorp 109, White Frost 110, Simon W 122.
Fifth race, selling, one and one-sixteenth miles-Barney Barnato 96, Rampart 96, Aunt Jarie 99, Pred K 39, Berclair 107.
Sixth race-Liew Anna 95, Calculator 98, Forsyth 101, La Wanda 104, Motillo 104, Governor Saussenthaler 104, Dr. Coleman 104, Elsie D 107, Turtle Dove 107. of American Manufacturers. Washington, September 17.—An interesting history of the development of the Automobile carriages in France comes to the state department from the United States

two-seat carriage to \$1,200 for a six-seat wagonette or a delivery van. The consul says that the petroleum or naphtha motor has superseded all others, (about six-tenths of a mile) without much

TWO COTTON STEAMERS CLEAR. from Wilmington. Wilmington, N. C., September 17.-The first cotton steamers of the season cleared today, the Hawkhurst for Bremen and the Naparina for Ghent, with 7,883 and 4,780 bales, respectively, by Messrs. Alex Sprunt & Son.

New President Elected. Columbus, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Charles Phillips has been elected president of the North Highlands Land Improvement and Manufacturing Company, to succeed S. A. Carter, who has moved to Atlanta.

the president, and then taking the president's small sword, to kill him. Crowds Break In.

situated, and there were confused shouts of "Long live President Diaz!" "Long live Mexico!" and "Death to anarchists!" Arroyo shuddered, his fear of the mob attacking him growing stronger, and with good reason, for immediately the door was burst open and a great crowd of people, ap-parently of the lower class, entered, the leader bearing a small Mexican flag on the stick. Officer Sanchez cried to the crowd

"Kill him, he belongs to us!"

Stabbed Him to Death.

the balcony with the evident purpose of throwing it into the street. Arroyo's arms were badly cut, as he had evidently struggled with his murderers. When the tumult had subsided the body was taken to the fourth police station, where an examination was made, showing a great gaping wound in the left lung, a ight shoulder and others on the feet. There were nine wounds in all.

of Injuries Received.

He was taken to his home and a physiclew has yet been found to the would-be

A couch of russet straw my bed, And canopled above my head The rifted green is flecked

From scenes where Duty bids me stay. A glorious, blessed Peace is mine, While soul and sense to rest resign, Is safely circling to the sky; Sweet summer day, such charms are thing While I in indolence recline.

Go moaning through your melody.

As summer winds that sweep the sea. The sound of battle rising clear.
The martial music in my bower
Is stirred by war's convulsive power; The thundering echoes shake the leaves,

Ye zephyrs, softly, sweetly sing An anthem as your offering. The new-born south midst waste and foes-

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY. Editor W. A. HEMPHILL Business Manager



The Morning Constitution (with Sunday) per The Morning Constitution (without Sunday) \$6 00\$1 00

We do not undertake to return rejected MSS.,and will not do so unless accompanied by return postage.

Where to Find The Constitution. The Constitution can be found on sale at the follow

WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel. JACKSONVILLE-Stockton's, 209 W. Bay Street; H

CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine Street.

NEW YORK-Brentano's, corner Broadway and Si teenth Street; the Hotel Marlborough. CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 217 Dearborn St. Great Northern Hotel. DENVER, COL. - Hamilton & Kendrick. HOUSTON, TEX .- Bottler Bros. KANSASCITY MO -Van Nov Bros. MACON, GA.—Subscription Department, W. D. Bankston, Manager, 357 Second St. 'Phone 328.

To Subscribers. veling Agents of The Constitution

ROME GA .- J. Sam Veal, 250 Broad Steeet.

Mesers, W. H. Overbey and Charles H. Donnelly. NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building

le Advertising Managers for all territory outside of

ATLANTA, GA., September 18, 1897.

Atlanta's Sanitary Condition. The Constitution is of the opinion that The government reports show that there have been less than ten deaths from fever since the announcement of the first case was made, a rate of mortality not one-fifth as large as that which marks an epidemic of influenza, or la-

Where quarantine is necessary, let it be enforced, rigidly, if need be, but calmly. The late General Benjamin F. Butler did not have a very savory reputation in this section, but sanitary science owes him a debt of gratitude for demonstrating, during his occupancy of New Orleans, that, while quarantine is a very good thing, complete and thorough sanitation is much better. There was a threat of yellow fever epidemic while he was in command of the federal troops at New Orleans. With military promptness, he had the city thoroughly cleaned, enforced the strict. Had the republican bosses desired to est sanitary regulations, and the fever

no one whose opinion is based on experience believes that yellow fever can develop here, the city administration is taking every precaution that its respon- politicians, and when these began crying sibility in the matter implies. It is carefully inspecting the trains as they come in. If any should show symptoms of infection they will promptly be taken charge of and placed in the sanitary camp that has been prepared. All others will be permitted to come in.

It has been demonstrated time and again that the atmospheric conditions of Atlanta protect its citizens against the development of yellow fever from infection. Such development, while not impossible, is not probable, and even that possibility is minimized when the city is placed in a thorough sanitary condition.

On this point our citizens need have no fear if they will join their individual efforts with those of the city administration, which is now devoting its whole energy to thoroughly cleaning the city and clearing the sewers. More water is now forced through, the sewers every day, by means of the flushing tanks and hydrants than is ordinarily used in a week, and this will be kept up as long as may be necessary.

In this matter of placing the city in a complete sanitary condition and keeping it there, each citizen can contribute largely to the general result by seeing that their lots are kept clean, by disinfecting their sinks and closets, by a liberal use of lime on their premises and by paying due regard to the ordinary rules of cleanliness.

With these precautions the city will have immunity, not only from yellow fever, but from various other diseases equally as dangerous, such as typhoid, scarlet fever, and diphtheria.

More Stringent Measures Needed. The need of more stringent immigration measures is clearly shown in the recent reports sent out by the commissioner general of immigration for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897. While the figures for the year show a marked decrease in number of immigrants landing upon our shores this decrease un fortunately is not in the number of those immigrants whose presence in our midst is not specially desired.

From the figures contained in the reports above mentioned it appears that 62 per cent of the total immigration for the year came from Austria-Hungary, while barely 38 per cent came from Britain, France, Germany and Scandinavia. Ordinarily, the percentage countries is much larger than the commissioner's figures show it to be for the

Of the immigrants who came over to

Massachusetts and Illinois. Among the immigrants from Great Britain, France Germany and Scandinavia, the average of illiteracy was only 3.6; while among the immigrants from Austria-Hungary Poland, Italy, Greece and Russia, the average of illiteracy was 39.9. This is anything else but a good showng. With 72 per cent of our immigrants from the last named countries and 39.9 per cent of these immigrants illiterate, it is evident that our country is badly in need of more stringent immigration measures. The actual number of illiterate immigrants landing upon our shores last year was 44,580 out of a total immigra-tion of only 230,832.

For the year preceding the total num ber of immigrants amounted to 343,267, and while the past year witnessed a faliing off of 33 per cent in the volume of immigration, there was scarcely any diminution in illiteracy.

That Hogansville Affair.

The conservative people of Geo gia will be unanimous in their condemnation of the Hogansville affair, and also in urging upon the citizens of other similarly afflicted communities the nec cessity of preventing any such outbreaks. That is, of course, presuming that politics was at the bottom of the attack on Postmaster Loftin.

But there is a lesson to be learned from this Hogansville affair. There is a lesson in it for the people of the south and also one which should be carefully heeded by the leaders of the party now in control of the federal government. The action of President McKinley and the postoffice authorities in placing negroes in control of the postoffices in the towns and cities of the south serve to emphasize the necessity for the white people of these states standing closer together than ever in their opposition to negro domination. The McKinley administration has demonstrated more clearly than has ever been demonstrated before that republican victory means negro office-holders and negro domination,

President McKinley would not dare name as postmaster for any city or town in his own state of Ohio a man opposed by all the conservative citizens, all the business elements of that city or town; Postmaster General Gary would not dare recommended such appointment for any community in his state of Maryland; Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who is the appointing power for the small offices, would not dare to make the excitement over the appearance of such appointment in his state of Kansas; yellow fever at various points in the and yet all three agree in naming such southwest is not warranted by the facts. postmasters for southern communities, shutting their ears to complaints and raising their voices in the cry of "prejudice.

Take the Hogansville appointment as an instance. Every white man in that peaceful and thrifty little town joined in a protest against the appointment of the negro Loftin. They opposed him on the ground of unfitness, and were earnest and unanthey in their protests that imous he was not a proper person for the office. In a small town the postoffice is much closer to the people than it is in a larger city, and the wishes of the people should certainly be consulted by the appointing powers.

There was a candidate for the Hogansville office in the person of a white republican, a young business man against whom there was no objection. make an appointment which would not have been a direct slap at the respect-So far as Atlanta is concerned, while able and substantial element of the the republican president had been nominated through the efforts of the negro out against the delay in pie distribution, McKinley sought to stop the cry by putting negro officials in southern communities. There was absolutely no consideration of the wishes of these communities; there was strong protest from the mistaken men who sought to build up a white republican party in the south; every consideration, except that of the cheapest and the most offensive kind of politics, argued against such appoint-

> The republican administration is therefore, responsible for everything that has resulted from these appointments or may result from them. It is sincerely to be hoped that the people will be wise and conservative, and that there will be no breaking of the law in any case, no matter how great the provocation. The people of Georgia and the south cannot afford to place themselves on the same plane with those of some other sections of the country where lynching seems the popular method of punishment for petty crimes. But all this goes to demonstrate the truth of Judson Lyons's contention in his argupublican party is the negro party." It certainly is that.

Europe Must Buy Our Wheat.

Mr. John Hyde, of the United States agricultural bureau, has recently issued a statement in regard to the world's wheat crop, which not only explains the rise in price which that cereal has recently undergone, but also gives the approximate shortage in the European

Using the figures cited by Mr. Hyde. the annual wheat crop of Europe for the past six years has aggregated 1,428, 000,000 bushels, whereas for the present year it will hardly aggregate 1,200,000,-000 bushels. These figures disclose a shortage of 228,000,000 bushels in the European cropt alone. Ordinarily, this country exports to Europe 166,000,000 ushels of wheat, or more than onethird of its own crop. If this is the amount of wheat exported by us to Europe under ordinary circumstances, it is ident from the shortage in the foreign wheat this year is likely to be more

than doubled Especially is this likely to be the case in view of the shortage of wheat crops | the bears were preparing to take advan-Poland, Greece and Russia, in those countries from which Europe ordinarily makes up her deficiencies. India, for example, is unable to supply her own wants, much less the wants of of immigrants from these last named Europe; while Australia and the Argentine Republic are both estopped by reason of drought from making any large foreign shipments. The latest accounts from Australia," says Mr. Hyde, and the spinners and their agents go

past two or three years has broken; but the area of the crop was so nar-rowed by the drought at the time of planting that it can hardly be expected that Australia will have any wheat to spare for exportation. If the Argentine crop escapes the ravages of locusts it is likely that some wheat may be spared from that country, but the chances of serious damage during the next three o

four months are against it." From this statement it is evident that Europe must lock to the United States for enough wheat to make good her deficiency. As it happens, our wheat crop this year is ample. Estimates of its size range from 400,000,000 to 550,000,000 bushels, with the probabilities strongly in favor of the latter figures. But for this overplus as well as for the shortage in the foreign crop, which caused the price of wheat to rise in the world's market, our western farmers are indebted to a higher power than the republican party.

The Attitude of the Bank of England. The sensation created in London by the announcement that the Bank of Eng land had decided to hold one-fifth of its reserve in silver, has brought out the official announcement from the governor of the institution to the effect that the bank's agreement was purely entative, being based, first, on the contingency of the opening of the mints of France and the United States to the free coinage of silver, and, second, on the condition that the price at which silver is procurable and saleable is satisfactory.

But even this tentative announcement is the most hopeful sign in favor of bimetallism that has come across the water in years-the most hopeful because the most practical. It shows that while the managers of the greatest financial institution in Great Britain are not in favor of disturbing the gold standard in England (and there is no reason why they should be) they see the necessity of restoring the conditions that existed prior to 1873, and are willing to contribute in a practical way to that restora-

In doing this, the bank would take ad vantage of its charter provisions, and when it is done, being contingent on the opening of the mints of France and the United States, the British government would, as a matter of necessity, feel compelled to bolster up the bank's silver reserve by reopening the mints of

We do not know what is likely to grow out of this tentative announcement of the bank, but it is very encouraging at this time-encouraging in this way: That the contention of the democrats and silver men that the restoration of bimetallism means the permanent restoration of prosperity is practically indorsed by the great financiers who manage the affairs of the most powerful government bank in the world. There is at least that much satisfaction to be got out of the situation. .

Our Industrial Growth.

While farm products still constitute the bulk of our American exports, it is gratifying to observe from the extended character of our foreign trade relations that the old world is beginning to recognize the superior quality of our manufactured articles. This recognition has been forced upon

our patrons across the water solely by he commanding excellence which our manufactured products have attained in currency that is daily going on? recent years. Since the late war between the states, the people of both sections of the country have devoted themselves more largely to industrial enterprises, and the result is that the United States is today recognized as one of the greatest industrial powers of the globe In 1860 the value of all the manufactared articles exported by this country to foreign markets amounted to only \$40,345,892, or barely 12.76 per cent of our total exports. In 1870 the value of our manufactured exports aggregated \$68,277,764, or 15 per cent of our total exports, showing a decided gain over the record for 1860. In 1890 our manufact ured exports aggregated \$151,102,376 in value, or 17.87 per cent of our total exnorts. Since that time the record of our industrial growth as disclosed in

			N	Ianufactured		Total
Ye	ar.			Exports.	Per C	t. Exports
1890				\$151,102,376	17.87	\$ 845,293,825
1891				168,927,315	19.37	872,270,283
1892				158,510,937	15.16	1,015,732,011
1893				158,023,118	19.02	831,030,785
1894				183,728,808	21.14	869,204,937
1895				183,595,743	23.14	793, 392, 599
1896				228,571,178	26.48	882,519,229
1897				276,357,861	26.78	1,051,987,091
F	ron	n	the	foregoing	table	it appears
that	fc	11	the	fiscal year	endin	g June 30
1897	. (our	· to	otal foreign	n expo	rts aggre-
				lua 01 051 6		

gated in value \$1,051,987,091, and that of this amount our manufactured exports aggregated 26.78 per cent, or \$276,357, 861. In the growth which these figures represent, the south has largely participated, but the next few years are des tined to witness a much greater indusments with Major Hanson that "the re- trial activity in this section than has ever been known in the past. Until the present time the south has been in no condition to cope with the north, but having at length survived the disasters entailed upon her by the late war between the states, she is now ready to grapple with New England in friendly ompetition, and to make the most of her own marvelous resources. Mani facturing establishments are multiplying all over the south, and the busy oum of industry in Dixie is heard from Maryland to Texas. Verily, the south is rising up.

Mr. Neill Again.

There is but one reasonable explana tion of the failure of the cotton market respond to the position of the staple which, in the extent of the visible sur ply, as we showed some days ago, corre onds almost exactly with the wheat situation.

There is no need to guess at that ex planation. One week ago today, there was a strong, buoyant tone in the cot grop that the demand made upon our ton market. Everything, at the opening of the market, seemed to be pre pared for a substantial rise in prices The shorts had run to cover, and even tage of the promising situation. But shortly after opening, down went the Liverpool market, to the astonishmens of all who are familiar with cotton sta

tistics. little later the explanation wa vouchsafed. Mr. Neill's "estimate" had been posted in the Liverpool exchange, this country during the year, 72 per "indicate that the drought from which out of the market in a hurry. Mr. Neitr's cent located in New York, Pennsylvania, that country has suffered during the "estimate!" This would seem to be a

very small thing on which to base slump in the cotton market, and yet it was large enough. Mr. Neill and the clique that acts with him had merely gone through their annual performance of filching money out of the pockets of the southern farmers to put its equivalent in the pockets of the European spinners. And this filching seems to be such a legitimate performance that Mr Neill's firm in London, during the pas cotton year, took occasion to give Brit ish spinners what their American repre sentative had not received, all the credit he deserved, considering the amount of money he had saved to British spinners:

It has been stated that the last Neill crop estimate was more than 1,000,000 bales out of the way. This year his "estimate" calls for a crop of 10,500,000 Now, it doesn't make the least differ ence in the world how far from or how close to the truth, these "estimates may be. They are put forth for the purpose of bearing the market, for the purpose of putting money in the pockets of the foreign spinners, and in this purpose they invariably succeed.

The advantage is altogether with Mr Neill and those who are acting with him. It maiters not what changes may take place in the condition of the crop after Mr. Neill makes his "estimate". it matters not how strong the market position of the staple may be-the publication of his "guess" is sure to make the price of cotton lower than it would be otherwise. The reason for this is not far to seek. The "estimates" of Mr Neill are in the nature of a warning to foreign spinners to get out of the market-to defer their purchases. This has come to be the practice to such an extent that the price of cotton falls in Liverpool as soon as the "estimate" is posted; and as the price of the whole crop is regulated by the demand for the surplus which we send abroad, the slump extends from Liverpool to the farm in the south.

Mr. Neill and his coparceners know very well that a majority of the southern farmers are not in a condition to carry the cotton they make. Their debts fall due in the early months of the cotton year, and they cannot afford to hold their cotton for a rise in the market And if they could, they would probably be disappointed, for the foreign spinners can afford to stay out of the market longer than the most prosperous farmer.

Consequently, between Mr. Neill and the single gold standard, the poor farmers of the south are in a very bad way They can escape neither evil.

Seth Low says he is a republican. This accounts for his habit of being truly good.

Chairman Jones, of the national demo cratic committee, advised the democratic state committee of New York not to affirm the Chicago platform. Since the committee is operating under a resolution of a state convention which did ratify the platform, it is not called on to affirm, deny or modify a party platform.

Senator Hoar kissed a schoolmarm the other day. They say the sly old rascal blushed furiously and looked very guilty.

Mr. Dana is in another row with a

New York editor. He is the most rest-less man in the United States when it comes to keeping peace. The Other Mr. Hanna has appointed his already notorious currency mission. But how is the Other Mr. Han-

na to prevent the depreciation of our Editor Merrick says that if he Mr. Bryan he "would knock off for a brief spell." Can't Editor Merrick knock off without being Mr Bryan? The truth s. if Editor

well, we wouldn't have any Editor Merrick. A Chicago paper is very anxious to have some definite plan of arbitration between Hawaii and Japan. Certainly But how about our miners and the mine

operators?

Southern white men will think a long time before allowing themselves to be fooled again by a goldbug campaign of education. That last campaign brought McKinley and negro domination.

The well-meaning citizens who fold lowed to its legitimate issue the campaign of education of the gold newspapers and voted for McKinley, have had their eyes opened. The republican party is the "nigger" party.

Strong for Allen D. Candler.

From The Toccoa, Ga., Record. Secretary of State Allen D. Candler. nored son of Georgia, and a man who does not know that he is a candidate for governor of the great state of Georgia-but he s-because the common people, and no the politicians, are pushing his name for ward for that great office, said last Saturday, in an interview; "I do not think that any political campaign should be inau gurated this year in the interest of anybody. It is more than a year before the next election. The people want a rest. For some years past we have had a surfeit of politics, both in quality and quantity. What the people want next year, if I read their wishes aright, and I believe I do, is a short, clean campaign. This year God has blessed us with the finest crops in a generation; we want to gather and market those crops and pay our debts as far as we can before the politician is turned loose on the people. What we want now is more peas and pumpkins and less politics; more peanuts and fewer peanut politicians."

These are patriotic words from a patriotic man, and they are above the heads of the average politician. The politician s out for all he can get, and he is an eternal agitator who would swap the liberties of the people at any moment for a chance to help himself to political prefer-

Candler is different. Allen D. Candler has been put to the test, and the "Plowboy from Pigeon Roost" has never been found wanting or derelict of duties incumbent opon him as a representative of the people Candler is a democrat, stands flatfooted (and has always stood there; not a recent convert as are other aspirants for the governorship) upon the Chicago platform, and is in favor of the repeal of the iniquitous prohibitory 10 per cent tax on state banks. and opposed to government by injunction Can you think of a clearer, more logical, or better platform than this? Can you think of a more worthy man in the state of Georgia to help carry these articles of faith into execution than Candler? Candler is the cleanest man, today, in Georgi s, and is also the best man in Georgia for governor.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Judge Hamilton McWhorter is not and will not be a candidate for the chairmanship of the democratic state central committee.

A rumor involving the judge's name in that connection has been circulating, but he gives it prompt and emphatic quietus. "I wish you would say for me," was the way Judge McWhorter put it yesterday, "that I am not a candidate for the chairmanship and will not be. Please put it strong. In no possible event and under no possible circumstances will I be a candidate."

Which is certainly putting it forcibly and positively as anybody could wish. And he

Arcadia Realized.

It is Judge McWhorter's proud boast that he is no politician, that he is a simple Arcadian.

Speaking of Arcadians and Arcadia-There is one spot in South Carolina where t comes very near being realized. That is Georgetown. The facts about the rather remarkable political situation there have been brought to light as the result of a ontest for the postoffice. The entire commonwealth-all the white people-are urging the reappointment of the present postmaster, who is known to fame-or will beas Josiah Doar. In explaining conditions at Georgetown, the petition in Postmaster Doar's behalf-filed by leading republicanssays:

He is the founder in Georgetown of what is known there as "the compro-mise system in politics," which has for many years made that county a verita-ble political Arcadia. Under that bimany years made that county a veritable political Arcadia. Under that bipartisan system, the republicans and the democrats divide the offices between them. They hold their conventions on the same day, and having duly alloted to each party the offices to be filled by its candidates, having due regard to their fitness, their nominations are mutually ratified, and with inviolable good faith they vote the same ticket. The equity of that system is emphasized by the fact that the only colored citizen in the general assembly of South Carolina is a representative of the county of Georgetown. It will thus be seen that although Mr. Doar may be classed as a democrat—the only charge to which he is obnoxious—he is a democrat with modern improvements of a very benign order.

I fear, if Mr. Doar is not reappointed. and especially if he is succeeded by a colored appointee, that those among the whites who have heretofore co-operated with him to maintain this equitable sys-tem of political copartnership will cease

hat event Georgetown county will that prevails in other sections of the state, with the probable result that no colored citizen will be elected to office ed may be the registration and election, as required by law. that county, however fairly c

The republican politicians who manipu late South Carolina affairs want the office to go to one of their negro henchmen, but it is stated that all the substantial re publicans want Doar renominated. There's Arcadia for you.

From the Eleventh.

Congressman Brantley, of the eleventh district, came up from Brunswick vesterday morning, spent the day here and went back last night. He declared that his visit had no political significance whatever: that he came up simply from force of habit, and that his mingling with the politiclans about the hotel corridors was but a coincidence. Senator Clay was one of those with whom

he conferred. The senator came down from Marietta on legal business and was here a few hours. Senator Clay is looking remarkably well. He has been in Cherokee at court during the past week, mixing with his north Georgia constituents.

The Pension Appropriations.

The Dawson News believes that some thing will be done at the next session of the logislature toward cutting off some of the pension appropriations. Says The News:

The ax has been lifted against the state pension appropriation and it said that at the next sitting of the legislature the work of cutting off some of the dead limbs will begin. The pension appropriation for all classes has reached the enormous sum of \$880,000 per annum, and there are not yet sufficient loaves and fishes for all to be fed. Judicious application of the pruning knife will be approved by the veterans themselves who really need help and the taxpayers. Conservative members of the legislature are beginning to pause and consider the question, for theses the flood gates are closed taxation for pensions alone will become burdensome. said that at the next sitting of the leg

In the Newspapers.

Solicitor General Billy Wooten, of Alba ny; Solicitor of the County Court John D. Pope, of the same city, and County Solicitor Graham Forrester, of Stewart county, vere in Atlanta yesterday.

In the Newspapers.

The Rome Argus thinks Miss Edna Cain should be made state librarian. The Swainsboro Pine Forest says Hon. B. D. Evans will have no opposition for the judgeship of his circuit unless Hon. J. A. Brannen, of Bulloch, decides to enter

Porter King's gubernatorial lightning rod being noticed in the state papers. Up in Rome they are talking of clever Jake Moore for principal keeper in case Judge Turner goes into the race for the judgeship of the Ocmulgee circuit. The Greenesboro Herald-Journal, discussing probable issues before the legislature,

One of the issues in the next campaign should the present legislature not pass the bill pending before (t) will unquestionably be the election of judges and solicitors by the people. If the people cannot be trusted to choose these officials, who can be?

THE INDIANA LYNCHING.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It is one of the worst cases in the whole history of Philadelphia North American: This hap-

pened Tuesday night at Versailles, in the great state of Indiana. Cleveland Plain Dealer: There one of the excuses usually given for such violence and defiance of law.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The last reported lynching is the worst, and it is not a southern atrocity," nor are its victims negroes. Philadelphia Public Ledger: Governor Mount properly characterizes the lynchers

at Versailles as participants in murder. Baltimore Herald: It has not even the of vindictive rage inspired by the sight of outraged innocence. Baltimore American: At the very worst this crime could not have been legally punished by death, and the work of the mob will stand out not only as murder,

but as murder without cause. Chicago Tribune: For such a crime there is not a shadow of excuse, and every mem brought to sure and speedy justice.

New York World: There is no room in Indiana or in any other state for any other authority except the authority of establish ed law and organized justice.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Epithalamium. September 8, 1897. On many a bloody day

You led us in the fray And stood by Uncle Robert like You marched up to your work With the courage of a Turk-Twas always hot with Longstreet in the

van. Bout eight times out of nine

You broke the yankee li And sent their scattered columns to the

Though we panted just like lizards, It warmed our very gizzards
And thousands of us hailed you with cheer. Well, general! you're mistaken

If you think you are forsaken And forgotten by the boy's that wore the gray. We don't want you to forget That we're standing by you ye

And we'll answer to your roll call any day. And every soldier feels Happy down into his heels To hear you've won a hymeneal prize,

And we say, may heaven guide You and your lovely bride And grant you every blessing 'neath the WINFIELD S. BIRD,

As to Chase's Daughter. Editor Constitution-What has become of

Kate Chase Sprague?
ROSCOE CONKLING. The lady is still alive and is now at he old home in Ohio, where she has presented to her father's friends and hers a plan by which the Salmon P. Chase homestead ear Washington, might be saved from foreclosure saie, and has succeeded in refunding the debt upon the place. The property is valued by conservative real estate judges at \$152,000. The mortgage on it is for \$80,000. See has practically disposed of \$80,000 worth of long time certificates of ndebtedness secured by mortgage on the piace, and, with the proceeds, will lift the now matured mortgage. The plan is all her own, and she has carried it out alone.

The Origin of Conway.

Editor Constitution-Please give me the lennition of the name "Conway."

JOHN J. CONWAY.

Conway is bola British and Celtic. Th name is derived from a river of that name in Wates, which issues from a lake in Merionethshire and flows through a fertile vale of the same name, and enters the Irish sea at Aperconway: The name Conway is river.

Atlanta and Her Commercial Interests

Eanor Constitution-I am now an old man, and have been a citizen of Atlanta over fitty-three years and have partici pated or tried to participate in every public and general movement for the promo-tion and growth of this young and still promising city. In no movement on the see more promising results to the city than seem to be likely to follow from the action and co-operation of the business men's meeting neid at the chamber of commerce on yesterday, provided, of course, that the spirit and animus there manifested is kept alive and in practical operation by our citizens generally.

It is true I was present at the meeting, but on account of my extreme feebleness of health and deafness I took no part in the action of the meeting, but more especially because I had discovered that the movement and the meeting was in the hands of the right sort of men—such as Neal, Hemphill, Chamberlin and others. The truth is, in the growth and prosperity of Atlanta the interests of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and Georgia are more extremely involved than in any city of our country. Hence the encouragement to the citizens of Atlanta to co-operate and labor earnesstly for her prosperity, as well as her moral and religious welfare of her people.

J. NORCROSS. see more promising results to the city

J. NORCROSS.

Oldest Cotton Mill in America.

Editor Constitution-Will you please give ation of the oldest cutton mile?

HENRY R. JONES. Alpharetta, Ga. Alpharetta, Ga,
As a result of the researches of Hon.
R. S. Rantouk of Salem, Mass., on the subject, it has been established beyond doubt that the first cotton mill operated in this country was that located corner of Dodge and Cabot streets, in oul was negor of Salem he was invited to visit the celebration of the centennial of the opening of the first cotton mill in America, at Pawtucket, R. I. This led to a careful investigation, which ended in bestowing the precedence as noted above. The facts are substantiated by no less a person than George Washington, who ale tour through New England made a visit to this mill in 1789, and recorded at ength his impressions. This was a year before Slater came to America, and two years before he started his mill in Paw-

tucket. The Beverty mill was built and running in 1788.

enarts.

World's Consumption of Beer. World's Consumption

Editor Constitution—Please print some figures relative to the amount of beer consumed by the world-annually.

BREWER.

Augusta, Ga. An official document recently issued sets forth figures of the quantity of beer con-sumed throughout the world. The annual quantity consumed. It is stated, amo 17,700,000,000 litres, or quarts. Of this amount, 5,000,000,000 quarts are made in Germany; in Great Britain and Ireland, 4,790,000,000; in the United States, 3,200,500,-000, and in Austria-Hungary, 1,350,000,000. Belgium produces and consumes yearly 1,050,000,000 quarts of beer, France, 840,000,and all the Russias only 400,000,000

Length of Telegraph Lines.

Editor Constitution—What is the aggregate length of the telegraph lines in the world?

OPERATOR. Atlanta, Ga. The actual length of the telegraph lines of the world is 7,900,000 kilometers—not in-

cluding nearly 300,000 kilometers of subma rine cable. This total is divided as follows: America, 4,050,000 kilometers; Europe, 2,340,-000; Asia, 500,000; Australia, 350,000; Africa, 160,000. The entire length of all these wires joined together would permit of the estab lishment of twenty lines of telegraph be-tween the earth and the moon.

The Use of Stamps.

Editor Constitution—When were postage stamps first put upon the market? RAILROAD CLERK. Stamps were put on the market in August, 1847, but were so little used that the government had to pass a the government had to pass a law enforcing prepayment of postage, which went into effect in 1855. Before this action was taken scarcely one letter in a dozen was found with a stamp affixed. Today the postoffices of the country sell 4.00,00,000 stamps (counting postal cards, stamped envelopes and stamps of all kinds) valued at \$75,000,000, during a single year.

The Author of "Udolpho." Editor Constitution—Who was the author f "The Mysteries of Udolpho?"

JANE SMITH. Mrs. Ann Radeliff, born in 1764, died in

To Cynthia. To Cynthia.

To Cynthia a lamp I send:
It has no wick, nor needs it oil.
For her two eyes more radiance lend
To blackest night, than man e'er kenned
From cresset, torch or magnet coil.
But should the lamp be filled with oil,
And bid its tiny, yellow spark
Illume the world my soul assoil,
I speak the truth-should sun, moon, stars,
Flame out as one, and Cynthia frowned,
For me, the universe is dark! erse is dark!
AIMEE TOURGEE.

CEORGIA SKETCHES OF NEWS AND COMMENT

-Harmony Grove has a new steam cotton

-The Trion mills are so overrun with orders that the machinery is kept running both day and night.

-The farmers of Dodge county have or-

ganized a club, which is to hold its meet-ings alternately at the homes of each of the -The largest stalk of cotton ve Eastman hangs in front of B. L. Harrell's warehouse. It has 400 bolls. It was raised upon the farm of Mr. Robert Veiwig.

-It is rumored that as soon as work is begun at Bull Sluice the Southern 1 Company will change the gauge of the Roswell branch to a standard and make numerous other improvements. This would mean great things for Roswell.

-Thomas N. Buffington died at his ed try home, in Hall county, last Friday night, at the age of seventy-six years. Mr. Buffington was one of the most prominent and influential men of that county. While a young man he was elected justice of the peace and has filled that office continuously for fifty years.

-Lewis White, of Roswell, in The Banner publishes a peppery card, in which he says: "The one who says that I was teo intimate, or acted in any unbecoming manner toward any woman at the last term of court at Alpharetta, is an infamous, low-lifed, black-hearted llar. And after this Company B, Eleventh Alabama Regiment, notice has been read, all persons talking atter them will be classed with the first lia: The one living at Alpharetta, said to have told this, is not the one, but says that it is a positive lie told on him."

-The Meigs correspondent of The South Georgia Home sends this item: Perhaps it's the fault of the man sometimes in these hard times. Jim Williams, colored, a crop-per on one of Mr. J. N. Catter's places for three years, will make this year eight bales of long cotton, six bales of short, 200 bush peas, potatoes and pinders in abundance. He will kill twenty-six bogs and will have nore meat, lard and produce to sell that perhaps twelve other negroes will make.

-Judge Marcus Beck has decided that the code of Georgia is legal. That is the meaning of his action in overruling the demur-rer of the Central of Georgia Railway Company in the Forsyth depot case. Attorney General Terrell brought suit against the Central for \$5,000 as penalty for the refusal of that road to build the Forsyth depot a ordered by the railroad commission. The defense set up that the code was unconstitutional, in that it was adopted by the legislature through an omnibus vote. An appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

-Gainesville Eagle: Miss Clara Castleberry, who went with her mother two weeks ago to visit the family of Z. T. Suddeth, near Gillsville, has returned home and is suffering from injuries received while there, during a severe storm. She and two Suddeth's daughters, Lattie and Frankle, were out in the field when the storm came up. When it began to rain they took shet-ter under an old gln shed. As the storm grew more furious they noticed that the shed had begun to totter. They thought it best to leave it and brave the rain and hail to the house. Just as they went out the building collapsed. One of the timbers fell Clara and knocked her down, falling on her as she fell. The child was forced to lunder it until the storm was over, h little companions remaining with be was brought home a few days later and has suffered severely ever since. It is now thought that her spine and hips are af fected and that it will be some time before she recovers fully

-Toccoa Record: Wednesday of last. and brother of our fellow townsman, gar Harris, left Toccoa accompanied by proved to be the termination of a romanic courtship. Percy has been in love ris, of Spartanburg, but on account of the lationship of the contracting partles, the riage. It was decided that there should be a runaway and a marriage on a moving train in order to circumvent any play on the part of the bride's parents to stop the vedding. So the vestibule passenger train took aboard Rev. Hiott, Mr. and Mr. Percy Harris and the run to Spartanburg was quickly made, where Miss train pulled out of the depot at Spartanburg the marriage ceremony was duly per-formed by Mr. Hiott, surrounded by the passengers on the Pullman car Palimides The party got off at Charlotte, N. C., Mr. Hiott and Mr. Ed Harris returning home and Percy and his bride continuing their

-Upson county will vote on the liquo question next Wednesday. Hon. Tom Wa son has written a letter to his friends, in which he says: "You have my best wishes for the success of the dry ticket. The first speeches I ever made in public were temperance speeches, and my convictions upon that subject grow stronger as I grow older. It seems to me to be the height of folly for civilization to try to rec barrooms with churches and schools and the precepts of morality. We devote mil-lions of dollars and infinite labor to educate. Christianize and govern men ac ording to law, and at the same time we ncourage the grog shops to neutralize the education, nullify the Christianity and sink the community back into lawlessness, vice and crime. We ought to be logical and consistent. If the grog shops are doing a good work, we ought to vote the for the teachings of the churches schools are obstacles in the way of the grog shops. If the churches and the schools are doing a good work we ough to vote the grog shops out of their way, for the grog shops are obstacles in the way of churches and schools. In the na of all those noble works of good men and women, which are intended to lift humani-ty and to purify society. I urge upon the populists of Georgia to strike down the grog shops, which degrade humanity and debauch the morals of the people."

-The mayoralty race of Augusta is now

regarded as a state issue, the people being anxious that Hon. Patrick Wash should win the prize. The Madis speaking on this subject, says: "The city of Augusta will honor itself as much as Senator Patrick Walsh by electing him as her next mayor. Since the day, over thirty years ago, this Irish boy, Patrick Walsh, arrived in Augusta from Charleston, he has uninterruptedly toiled for the prosperity and glory of his adopted city. Since then Augusta has been the morning and evening star of his admiration and devotion. To him Augusta owes a debt of gratitude she can never fully pay, but which she can fitly recognize and give expression to by placing upon hi brow her municipal crown. The Madison lan has no vote in the mayoralty contest in Augusta, but in view of the fact that all Georgians are proud of this splendid city, we will be excused in delivering our opinion that Senator Walsh ought to be unanimously elected to this high office. Both the senator and Augusta belong to Georgia, and we are warranted in saying that his election will be a proper adjust-ment of the relation between himself and the city he has done so much to illustrate at home and abroad. Senator Walsh is of enviable national reputation. His name is a tower of strength all over this broad land. He has done more than any other son of the south to advertise and magnify son of the south to advertise and magnify the resources and the good name of this great section of the republic. He deserves to be elected mayor of the south, and would be if there were such an office and he an aspirant for it. The city of Augusta will not fall to embrace the opportunity of her lifetime by electing this loyal son to this most exaited position she can be stow. Augusta is great, her mayoralty is great, and Patrick Walsh is great, and we confidently believe the eternal fitness of confidently believe the eternal fitness things will result in his becoming the ne mayor of Augusta."

reports received last night showed of the weather to sure over Kansas, Texas. a with the cent the vicinity of the in the west a decided fall in n. The mercury, our of observation

THE WE

while at the same stered 76 degrees. In Dakotas the baron and there has be in temperature. In temperature has rerainfall yesterd to the southeast f coast. At Nev on was heavy. me of observation: The forecast for today

Local Report for mean temperatur infall during 12 cy of precipitation

General Weath pally report of the wations as shown by obs. p. m., September 17, 18

ATIONS.

ew York, clear.....
orfolk, rain.....
harlotte, cloudy....
leigh, cloudy....
rimington, rain...

heago, clear emphis, clear nattanooga, clear noxville, cloudy, mennati, clear. Paul, clear. Louis, clear. mass City, clear and, clear. uron, clear apid City, clear orth Platte, clear odge City, clear. bilene, cloudy.... Note: T indicates trace J. B Local F

Forecast for la-Generally fair; est winds. and South Carol wers in southeast I therly winds. corgia—Showers - follow bama—Showers in s wed by fair and coole portions; variable win

FUNERAL NO

BBETT—The friends an of Colonel and Mrs. E and family, of Colonel Miss Elizabeth Chance to attend the morning at 10 o'cl. cemetery. The funeral lege Park will reach ing. West End, at 9:50, will convey the party fervices conducted by Fon, pastor of the decea at the grave. Interme

y. The followict as pall!
Graves, J. Temple Graves, J.
C. McCrary, V. C.
L. Hutchinson, Mr. Ha
ham, I. C. Howard, wh
logo down to the resi
Park by the train leav
so'clock this morning.

TERFERE WITH TH ue Charge Made As

at the Union D officers made a morning.
negroes, John Wilkes Silas Campbell, were a order's court yesterday effering with officers in their duty. The evider men was that they alv deemen off the track when to be made.

The special charge in the was that the three memory undertook to arrested out the wrong man person wanted to easily person wanted to be a supplied to easily person wanted to easily pe

recorder fined the each and warned th MRS. ABBETT PASSI

Died at College Par

terday Mornin H. M. Abbett died y home in Colleg ch time she suffered Abbett's death was

Abbett was well kne her many deeds of k by those who knew h Baptist church and w. inal members. She was the Ladies' Auxiliary of the held that office since the since

leaves a husband, Mr. and two children.

The also leaves the orning at 9:30 o'clock Whitehall street where it will be met arriages. The internat Westview cemeter III be conducted at Y. Jameson. The pal I. C. McCrory, J. W. Val C. Mason. H. N. Mason, J. C. Daniel and

and Over for Bu Poute yesterday bott and stole a musards claiming he bous int entered the

the last especially le N. H., because the

TCHES OF AND COMMENT

s a new steam cotton

ery is kept running

of cotton yet seen in ont of B. L. Harrel's bolls. It was raised Robert Veiwig. the gauge of th Roswell. This would

unty, last Friday nty-six years. M elected justice of the office continuous

oswell, in The Bar unbecoming man the last term of And after this Il persons talking af-

but says that it is ndent of The South this item: Perhaps it's a sometimes in these N. Carter's places for this year eight bales s of short, 200 bush-erels of sirup, with bogs and will have roduce to sell that egroes will make.

as decided that the That is the meanepot case. Attorney suit against for the refusal ode was unconsti

She and two of Mr tie and Frankle hed. As the storm ey noticed that the er. They thought it we the rain and hail of the timbers fell rm was over, pine and hips are af-

Wednesday of last is, an old Toccoa boy ellow townsman, Edin, Miss Mossie Harobjected to the marimvent any play or de passenger train ott Mr. Edgar Harris in. Soon after the the depot at Spartan-remony was duly persurrounded by the lotte, N. C., Mr

have my best wishe n public were tem o try to reconcil hes and schools and lity. We devote milinfinite labor to edu-and govern men ac-at the same time we os to neutralize the Christianity and oack into lawlessness ought to be logical grog shops are doought to vote the out of their way in the way of churches and the good work we ought ops out of their way. nded to lift humaniety, I urge upon the to strike down rade humanity and

ce of Augusta is now sue, the people bo Patrick The Madisonian et, says: "The city this Irish boy, Patin Augusta from interruptedly toiled d glory of his adopted susta has been the star of his admirahim Augusta owes she can never fully an fitly recognize and y placing upon his rown. The Madisonthe mayoralty contes ew of the fact that ed of this splendid Walsh ought to be to this high office.
Augusta belong to warranted in saying be a proper adjust-between himself and so much to illustrate Senator Walsh is of utation. His name is all over this broad ore than any other vertise and magnify good name of this e good name of this republic. He deserves for the south, and The city of Augusta race the opportunity ecting this loyal son position she can beat, her mayoralty is alsh is great, and we he eternal fitness of his becoming the next

THE WEATHER.

of the weather to be an area of high sure over Kansas, the Indian Territory northern Texas, and an area of high which occupies the Atlantic coast with the center of lowest pres-the vicinity of New York. The in the vicinity of New York. The area in the west and southwest has add a decided fall in temperature in that died. The mercury, at Abilene, Tex., at hour of observation, registered 56 desemble at the same hour at Atlanta it sated 76 degrees. In the northwest over pakelas the barometric pressure has add there has been a corresponding partial to the barometric pressure has and there has been a corresponding in temperature. In all other sections rature has remained about sta

minfall yesterday was continued east and along the midto the southeast and along the mid-coast. At New Orleans the pre-m was heavy. 1.46 inches having tation was still raining at the time and it was still raining at the time of observation.

To forecast for today—Showers, followed fair in north portion.

Local Report for Yesterday.

General Weather Report. halfy report of the weather at selected means as shown by observations taken at 1 m. September 17, 1897:

TATIONS.	Temp. at	Highest temp.	Precipitation inch., 12 hrs
Tork, clear	64	78	.00
	72	86	.28
	72	92	.10
	76	92	.00
	70	94	.20
	80	90	.00
	80	92	.00
	78	90	.02
	82	86	.00
	80 82	86	.00
	76	92	.00
	80	88	.00
	80	86	.00
	86	92	.00
ontgomery, clear	82	90	.00
cksburg, clear	76	86	1.46
	78	84	.14
et Eads, rain	76	78	.00
et Eads, Fair.	86	88	.00
weston, clear	\$4	88	.00
falo, clear.	56 1	64	.00
dalo, clear	60	64	.00
icoit, clear	58	62	.00
mphis, clear	76	82	.00
attanooga, clear	76	88	.T
alla alongy	70 1	82	.00
eisnati, clear	66	72	.00
Deni clear	58 -	62	.00
Louis, clear	70	74	.00
or City clost	68	70	.00
L. 0109#	64	68	.00
	68 7	74	.00
	70	78	.00.
	66	72	.00
	64	72	.00
tene, cloudy	56	58	.88

T indicates trace of rainfall.

J. B. MARBURY,

Local Forecast Official Forecast for Today. enerally fair; cooler; north

South Carolina-Fair, excep southeast portions; cooler lowers followed by fair fon; variable winds, becoming

a-Showers in southern portion by fair and cooler; fair in north lons; variable winds.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

-The friends and acquaintances fallonel and Mrs. Henry M. Abbett of family, of College Park, and of the Elizabeth Chancellor, are invited battend the funeral of Mrs. Abbett morning at 10 o'clock at Westview The funeral train from Col metery. The funeral train from Col-me Park will reach Whitehall cross-west End, at 9:50, where carriages Il convey the party to the cemetery. where conducted by me, pastor of the deceased, will be held the grave. Interment at Westview.

The following gentlement and the conduction of the conduction mery. The londerers: Joh-nl act as patibearers: Joh-lmple Graves, J. C. Daniel, I. McCrary, V. C. Mason, P. t McCrary, V. C. Mason, P. L Hutchinson, Mr. Hardin B. Willingum, I. C. Howard, who are requested to down to the residence in College hat by the train leaving the city a

INFERE WITH THE OFFICERS. Charge Made Against Cabmen

at the Union Depot. officers made a rather unusua against three cab drivers yesteres, John Wilkes, Henry Wilson Campbell, were arraigned in the er's court yesterday afternoon for ring with officers in the discharge or duty. The evidence against the

en was that they always throw the to be made. pecial charge in the cases yesterndertook to arrest a hackman, out the wrong man and allowed

wanted to escape. der fined the cabrien \$1 and h and warned them to let the

BS. ABBETT PASSES AWAY. ed at College Park Early Yes-

terday Morning. H. M. Abbett died yesterday morn ther home in College Park, after a string illness of eight weeks, during of eight weeks, during me she suffered with typhoid fe-

any days she has been lingering be-alife and death and has been grad-sisking. Her advanced age caused weaken at the time the fever should turned and for lack of strength she bully sank until she died yesterday thing surrounded by her family and

Abbett was well known in Atlanta as a true and loving Christian wo-Her many deeds of kindness are re-by those who knew her and she will membered as an enthusiastic

was a devout member of the West dist church and was one of the nembers. She was the president dies' Auxiliary of this church and that off eld that office since the society was

a husband Mr. H. M. Abbett. mer of the Atlanta and West Point wand two children, a son and a the She also leaves three sisters. eral train will leave College Park ling at 9:30 o'clock and will art Whitehall street crossing at 10 twhere it will be met by the hearse arriages. The interment will take at Westview cemetery and the service of the street o aducted at the grave by I. Jameson. The pallbearers are as I. C. McCrory, J. W. Graves, J. T. Val C. Mason, H. N. Hardin, P. L. a, J. C. Daniel and Captain I. C.

and Over for Burglary. the yesterday bound over Ties-

under a \$300 bond for burglery.

ant entered the house of J. T.

d stole a musical instrument, elaiming he bought it.

the last especially hot spell work N. H., because the stone had

MIDNIGHT VISIT MADE BY MAYOR

Went to Waterworks To Watch Effect of

Flushing on Engines. FIREMEN FLUSHED SEWERS

And Mayor Collier Noted the Working of Pumps.

BOES NOT HURT THEM, HE SAYS

This Will Probably Settle the Question and Sewers Will Be Freely Flushed and Often, Too.



AYOR COLLIER sat up half the night to see if the night partments was properly done night before last, and as a result of this the question as to whether or not the by the sanitary de-

ing station has probably been settled. Short after 10 o'clock Mayor Collier, accompanied by Dr. Floyd McRae, secretary of the board of health, might have been seen driving rapidly toward the pumping station on the banks of the Chattahoochee river. Shortly afterwards the engineers in the

pumping station were surprised to see the utive of the city enter the engine rooms and speak pleasantly to all prese At the same time six of the most careful men in the Atlanta fire department were going the rounds with the members of the sanitary department and flushing the sew-

ers of the city. The firemen opened the valves of the hydrants and let a steady stream of water show into the sewers. The pumps at the station did their work well and the pres-sure was good. The mayor sat by and watched the effect on the engines and noted any shock that might have occurred from the turning on and off of the hy-

Mayor Collier spent several hours in the pumping station watching the work going on there and seeing if the pumps were in ured by the flushing of sewers. His visit o the station was not intended to surprise the engineers there or to investigate their work. It was simply a little friendly visitionly for the purpose of seeing what effect if any, the flushing of sewers has on the

It was late when the mayor returned and he did not arrive at his residence until about 2 o'clock in the morning, but while went to rest the work of cleaning the ity progressed.

Mayor Collier stated last night when sked about the result of his visit that he ought the flushing of the sewers had little or no effect on the engines and that the flushing would be indulged in freely It seems that the mayor's visit was to

have been kept a secret, but like all se-crets, it leaked out. Judge Hillyer, of the water board, was asked about the effect of the flushing of sewers on the engines at the pumping station. He said that there has been so improvement in the late reports over

report made the first night and was of the opinion that if the inspectors use great care all trouble will be obviated.

He said that since attention has been called to the effect on the pumps more care seems to have been taken with all. care seems to have been taken with the manner of turning on and off the hydrants. He made no criticisms in regard to the

The fact that the mayor is of the opinion that the turning off and on of water has no bad effect on the engines at the pumping station will probably settle the question that was raised.

JUBILEE CONVENTION OVER

Great Council of Improved Order of

Red Men Adjourn.

THE NEW RITUAL NOT ADOPTED Past Great Incohonee Daniel, of Georgia, Presented with a Tes-

timonial. Philadelphia, Pa., September 11.-The ju bilee convention of the great council, Improved Order of Red Men, came to an end

cipal business of the day, it having been made a special order for the morning se Various suggestions were made and it was finally decided to provide a temporary ritual for the coming year. A committee was appointed to receive suggestions of changes desired and to prepare a complete ritual to be exemplified at the next great

Another important matter brought before the council was the report of the committee on appeals and grievances. It recommended that in the matter of the recommended that in the matter of the claim of F. B. Fletcher against the Gowanese Tribe No. 281, for benefits, that the tribe should pay the sum ordered. It also said that the tribe was not insubordinate in its refusal to pay; that the matter should have been attended to by the last session of the great council of Pennsylvania and that it alone was to blame. Other cases of a somewhat similar nature were disposed of and a number of chapters were granted.

granted.

Past Great Incohonee Daniel, of Georgia, was presented with a testimonial by the representatives of the council of Florida. Tonight the proceedings came to a close with a banquet, at which a number of prominent Red Men were present.

PATCHEN OUTPACES POINTER. Big Black Stallion Captured the Sec-

ond Heat in 2.03. Indianapolis, Ind., September 17.-Joe Patchen for the first time since the Co-

lumbus meeting in July showed Pointer his dust today.

The wonderful black stallion captured the second heat in the battle between the two pacing kings. He had the pole, the place being won by the flip of a coin, and from the word he cut the route and was not headed. His time was 2:03.

Pointer won the first heat in comparatively easy form in 2:032, McCleary was

Pointer won the first heat in comparatively easy form in 2043. McCleary was driving in fine style and he counted on the second heat being taken with grand case. Patchen has faiteted some in the first argument. An experiment had been tried in his shoeling. For the first time in weeks delay was caused in getting the word due to his breaking.

His rounding-in form was superb and the crowd of 45,000 people were immensely pleased at his swiftness. The remaining fieat will be paced tomorrow.

Sparta and Contents Burn.

Sparta, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—
Dr. R. N. Bussey's barn, with four mules, two bales of cotton and a large quantity of corn, fodder and cotton seed, was burned last night. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. There is no insurance. Barn and Contents Burn.

HEROES AND HEROINES OF FEVER PLAGUES.

Yellow fever has developed the world's greatest heroes and heroines. Out of the horror misery and terror of

an epidemic of the dread disease there have come characters whose sublime act of courage and heroism will ever be remembered. The fever which is now causing a panic in the south recalls to mind that greatest epid-mic in our history, in 1878. During that epidemic thousands of people died, entire cities were depopulated, some of the fairest of southern citics almost blotted from the map and the whole south was demoralized. The epidemic raged fiercest in Memphis and it was in this city that the greatest acts of bravery were

The most touching example of heroic deotion to duty and absolute indifference to fear in helping the people he loved, is furnished in the acts of young Herbert Landrum, a brother of Dr. W. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, in this city. Herbert Landrum was one of the martyrs of journalism, who went to their death during that famous plague at Memphis, because they were too brave to leave

Young Landrum cheerfully gave his life in trying to save young Jeff Davis, the son of the president of the confederacy. At that time Landrum was city editor of The Memphis Avalanche. When the epidemic broke out at Memphis he was at Nashville reporting a democratic convention. He left at once for home and during the rest of life never left the city of death and desolation. Though but twenty years of age, he was among the brightest newspaper men of the country. He had displayed rare ability and talent in his work and had won a fine reputation as a writer. Memphis at that time had a population of 45,000. This was reduced by flight to 15,000, and strict quarantines stopped the exodus or the city would have been deserted. Of the 15,000 left in the city, 5,000 had the yellow fever. Of the patients, 1,500 died. For weeks the city was leath were in every house. The police force was disorganized. Riot and out-lawry prevailed, and added to the already overwhelming terror of the situation. Such conditions necessarily develop the best and the worst in the human character. In this reign of terror hundreds who had never displayed any very striking qualities de-veloped natures full of enduring strength

and courage. Among the bravest and most active was Herbert Landrum. He would labor all day at his newspaper duties and would sit by the side of some suffering patient all night ministering to wants that were soon to end with death.

Every day hundreds would die. Thomp son, the noble editor in chief of The Avalanche, fell a victim to the dread destroyer Other members of the staff died, or lef the city. In a few weeks after the begin ning of the epidemic the young city editor was the only member of the staff left. The printers had died or refugeed and only one empositor was left. He and Landrum swore to stick to their posts until death tore them away. They kept their oath. It was on a bright September day tha Jefferson Davis, Jr., was touched by the breath of the disease. Nurses were scarce, and the young man's friends had to nurse him. True to his friends even in times of greatest danger Herbert Landrum went to the bedside of the son of the great man whom all the south still loves and honors though he is dead. For days Landrum was by the side of his friend. Then death came and relieved the devoted watcher. All this time he continued to publish a small daily paper, in which there was no

news except of fever. The fever, of course, claimed Landrum. He knew that he would have it when he went to watch by Davis, but he was no afraid. He had in his nature the same brave, loyal qualities that made his father famous during that long enidemic

He was s.ck but one day before he began to recover. In a few days he was able to go to work. He went back to his duties and with the aid of the printer published. The Avalanche. He worked but one day. Then he relapsed. In a few hours he was dead. He had kept his word. He died at

last of the staff. The next day the compositor died and The Avalanche was printed no more. Landrum could have left the city as the others did, but he chose to stand by his post of

George Landrum was another brother who gave up his life for his untiring devotion to his friend. At the beginning of the outbreak he left Memphis to carry to Augusta the children of Dr. Boggs, who is now chancellor of the state university, but who was then pastor of a Presbyterian shurch in Memphis. When he had landed the children safe in Augusta George Landrum went back to Memphis to help care for the suffering. When he arrived at night he found a man and two women holding a drunken carousal in his father's house. He asked them what they were doing and they said they were the nurses. The man told him that every one in the house was dead but his father and mother. He ordered the drunken trio from the

house and went to nurse his parents, who afterwards recovered.

The son was soon taken ill and a few days after his brother Herbert's death he

The nurses who saved the lives of hun dreds of the sufferers in that time were fallen women. When everyone else turned pale with fear and were unable to help themselves or others, these women quit their lives of shame and became ministering angels. Hundreds of them went from every city in the United States to lose or em their lives in the great epidemic. They were the only reliable nurses and they proved to be heroines indeed. Many of them died. None of them ever returned to their lives of shame.

THEY BOTH HAD RIGHT-OF-WAY. Two Freights Collide and Five Men Are Killed Outright.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., September 17.-A disastrous wreck occurred on the Wisconsin Central railroad, six miles west of this city, at 4 o'clock this morning, resulting in the death of five people and the injury

of several others. Two freight trains, through a mistake n orders, while going forty miles an hour, met on a curve, and not even giving the engineers and firemen time to jump, came ogether with terrible force. The dead are: RICHARD WARREN, Chippewa Falls, EDWARD J. SMITH, Chippewa Falls,

ngineer. JOHN SMILEY, Oxfordsville, fireman. LESTER RYAN, Faribault, Minn., stock GEORGE SCHAEFFER, Faribault,

Minn., stock man.
The injured are:
C. H. Miller, Chippewa Falls, brakeman.
William Dixon, horseman.
W. E. Miller, horseman. It is thought others are buried in the

wreck. Two brakemen were taken from the wreck about 7 o'clock, and are seriously injured. The passengers in the caboose were slightly injured. It is not known where the blame lies, but it is rumored that both trains were given the right of way.

Wyley Nusbaum, of Middlebury, Ind., fell a victim to sunstroke and there were 893 teams in the procession that followed his body to the grave.

THESE FIGURES TELL OF GOOD TIMES

Less Than Ten Per Cent of Central Business Property Is Mortgaged.

LOANS ARE FEW AND SMALL

Property Worth \$20,000,000 Encum bered by Only \$2,610,000.

MR. MEYER'S INTERESTING STATEMENT His Investigations Show That Atlanta Is Financially Better Off Today Than in Many Years.

This is a story of figures and prosperity. It tells that Atlanta has a business property wealth of \$20,000,000, and that upon this vast aggregate of property there is an indebtedness of but \$2,610,000, which is costing but 6 per cent per annum. It denies the assertion that Atlanta is builded and maintained upon foreign capital and it demonstrates beyond doubt the fact that Atlanta's capitalists and merchants are enjoying a prosperous season. Mr. Edward L. Meyer, the well-known

attorney, has just completed a map for northern corporation showing the business blocks of the city, the amount of property owned by each individual and the amount of property that is mortgaged. The map comprises the thirty-one princi-

pal business blocks, bounded on the north by Peachtree and Broad streets, where the big English-American building is going up; on the east by Pryor and Edgewood avenue, on the south by Mitchell street and on the west by Forsyth street. The assessed valuation of this property is \$11,412,000. A fair valuation of its real worth would earry the figures to \$20,000,000, and it is said by many that the property could not be bought today for almost twice that amount.

On this entire tract, comprising about 350 lots, with over 200 owners, there are only seventy-eight incumbrances of any character, large and small, amounting to only \$2,610,000. Of this sum over \$1,000,000 is due on the Equitable building, the Austell building and the Kimball house. Outside of these three buildings there is little over \$1,500,000 borrowed on about \$18,000,000 of property. The rate paid will average

about 6 per cent on all the loans. The figures show that not exceeding 10 per cent of Atlanta's business property is encumbered. The popular idea in other Georgia cities is that Atlanta has been maintained on borrowed capital. It is true that nearly all the loans referred to above were secured from the east, but the per centage of mortgaged real estate in the business portion of the city is surprisingly small. The information was obtained by Attorney Meyer for a northern corporation, which is ascertaining these facts from all the important cities of the south and west to determine their business dealings and the basis upon which the property is owned.

MAN AND BABY BADLY WOUNDED Shooting Affray Near Hinesville Has

Sensational Tinge. Hinesville, Ga., September 17.-(Special.)-W. W. Goff, who shot G. W. Bryant today, came in tonight and surrendered himself to the sheriff and was placed in jail. Goff's story is that Bryant went to his

and that it was a shot from his pistol that

hit the baby. They also claim that Bryant was not armed with a pistol. After Goff shot Bryant got a knife and succeeded in inflicting upon Goff a severe knife wound in the neck, from which he is

suffering greatly. A posse of Bryant's friends are out looking for Goff and it is feared that they may attack the jail during the night, A guard will probably be put on to insure the protection of the prisoner. The trouble grew out of a debt that Bry

ant claimed was due by Goff. Bryant brought Goff here from Bayboro, S. C., paying the railroad expense of himself and family. After Goff got here he quit Bryan and worked for another turpentine man This so incensed Bryant that he brought on the probably double fatal affray. Bryant will die tonight.

FEVER GUARDS ARE REMOVED. Sentineis About the Lakin Residence

Have Been Withdrawn. Montgomery, Ala., September 17.-Special.)-The guards were removed today from the residence of Mr. Lakin, the man who was some two weeks ago reported to have yellow fever here.

The explanation given for the retaining of the guards is that Lakin's family had returned from one of the infected resorts twenty-one days ago today, and that the old gentleman was so ill as to necessitate their remaining with him, hence they were allowed to remain under guard in the city with him. The physicians insist that none of the family have developed any symptoms of yellow fever.

THE VIRGINIA BAPTISTS REBEL. Colored Representatives Insist That There Must Be Economy.

Boston, Mass., September 17.-At today's ession of the twelfth annual convention of the National Colored Baptists, Rev. F. C Morris, of Helena, Ark., presided. Rev. A. Bingy, of Manchester, Va., spokesman for the Virginia delegation, in

an address said: "I feel that we from Virginia have a grievance. We represent 200,000 communi-cants, yet we were dismissed unceremoni-cusly from the mission work, and no notice given. We do our best to support your work. Unless you adopt more economical measures we will, in Virginia, strike out

for ourselves. Rev. J. H. Frank, of Kentucky, chairman of the foreign mission board, begged the convention not to oppose Virginia in the adoption of motions to remedy her grie :ances.

On motion of Rev. F. K. Love, of Savanrah. Ga., a committee was appointed to adjust the grievances between Virginia and

Unknown Babe Dies. Rochelle, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)— The white baby found near Edna, Ga., six miles from this place, in a basket a few weeks ago, died on Monday night last.

POINTS BY THE WAY.

Congressman Charley Bartlett has taken much interest in the fish hatchery which is to be located in Georgia and is co-operating with Senator Bacon in securing a proper place with a sufficient water supply. It will be necessary to find a spring with a flow of one hundred gallons a minute, but as yet all water supplies inspected have been insufficient. Commissioner Seigle has been specially detailed to look after the location of the hatchery, and with Senator Bacon and Congressman Bartlett has made several trips in various sections of the state. The commissioner is now near Rome, and before his return will go over north Georgia. Mr. Bartlett was in Atlanta yesterday. He is much interested in the hatchery and its location.

Dr. T. O. Powell, superintendent of the state asylum for the insane, has returned after a stay of several days in Atlanta. The suggestion of Dr. Powell that in connection with the state penitentiary a hos pital should be provided for the care of the convict insane has met with the widest approval. It is the opinion of Dr. Powell that the mixing of the ordinary insane and the convict insane is injurious to both classes, and he believes it tends to increase the feigning of insanity. His suggestions always carry weight and the proposed plan will probably be taken up by the legisia-

Senator A. S. Clay is not spending these balmy days of the interim in idle leisure. Since the close of the session he has been busy at his legal practice and the winding up of many law cases has kept him continuously at work. "I have not had the opportunity to rest up much," he said yesterday. "In a few weeks, however, I ex-pect to get my affairs in such shape that I can take a little trip off."

Colonel J. O. Varnadoe, of Valdosta, is probably the greatest military enthusiast in the state. He is in command of the Fourth regiment and has brought that ciganization up to a high state of perfection. He called upon the governor yesterday to arrange for the admission of two new conpanies and the enlistment of a regimental band. The Fourth is considered one of the crack regiments of the state, and Colonel Varnadoe is one of the crack commanders,

Captain Richard Hobbs, of Albany, has een at the Kimball for several days. He is on his return trip, after an outing in the mountains of Tennessee for several weeks. Captain Hobbs has been prominently mentioned as a gubernatorial candidate, and the people of southwest Georgia are pressing him forward; but he smiles suggestion and denies that he has considered becoming a candidate.

Hon. A. O. Blalock, of Fayette, chairman of the investigating committee, has re-turned after a session of his committee at the state capital for several days. The main business before that body now is the formation of its report. This, it is said, will bring out some stinging sensations. The report will not be a very voluminous affair. It will be succinet and pointed, covering the result of the inspection of the different departments in a terse way. The reading of this report will come early in the session.

Hon. Thomas B. Felder, Jr., believes that the coming session of the legislature will be of great importance. He dropped in for while yesterday with the coterie of poli-icians in the corridor of the Kimball and talked over several urgent measures to come up before the general assembly. Next week will bring the session of the peni-tentiary committee, when most of the members of the house will be here to consider some solution to the situation. matter, of course, will be the feature to be settled by the next assembly.

Congressman W. G. Brantley thinks that the trouble between the division of naval reserves has blown over. He looks upon the proposal to remove the monitor Passaic from Brunswick as absurd, and does not regard the suggestion seriously. Since his advent to congress, Mr. Brantley has made a remarkable record, and has shown up a remarkable record, and has shown up material of the right kind.

Goff's story is that Bryant went to his house, entered the room where Goff sat holding his child, knocked him down and shot at him.

Bryant's ball struck Goff's baby in the head and it will probably die. It was then that he shot Bryant four times.

Bryant's friends claim that Goff shot first and that it was a shot from his night that the shot between the disease and those cases generally fatal are those which have suffered from fright. In a panic of the kind prevailing in New Orleans, it is best to take the situation coolly, and stir up no unnecessary alarm."

Joe Gerdine, a prominent young lawyer of Macon, is in Atlanta. "Our town has not yet quarantined against Atlanta," he said. "There were some in favor of it at first, but Macon is all right. She is as nervy as Atlanta when it comes to anything of this kind.

"When I Go Home." When I go home, beloved, in the darkness, I dream of all our meeting there will be— And smiling weep, and weeping, sob with

gladness, At that dear thought-when I go home to thee. When I go home-when I go home, be

How shall I tell thee all I have to say, Or hear the mysteries thy soul hath fat Since last I kissed thy lips that chill, still day? And yet it seems that words shall be too

When I shall feel thy touch upon my Shall feel thy lips kiss down my tired eyelids, And know and clasp thee, waiting faithful there.

For, oh, the pain of all the bitter parting Shall float away upon the vanish'd tears, And in the gladness of that great home I shall not feel the weight of these grim

shall forget the days of weary weeping, I shall not know the nights of hungry For light and love shall wear their golden garments, When 'gainst my heart thy heart shall

beat again. No dazzling height I ask, no crown supernal.
To greet my soul when it stands shriven free.
No gleaming robes—for me the highest begyen Just to go home, beloved, home to thee!



fort. It is used externally and it relaxes the muscles so that there is no discomfort. It prevents and relieves morning sickness, headache and rising breasts, shortens labor and preserves the mother's girl-\$1 a bottle at

trated booklet about MOTHER'S FRIEND. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga

Send for a FREE

copy of our illus-

BOBBY IS AFTER WORLD'S HONORS

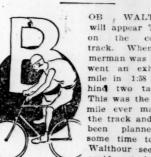
Walthour Plans To Defeat the World's Indoor Champion.

A PRACTICE RUN YESTERDAY

Equalled the Time Made by Zimmerman Last Week.

SAYS HE WILL LOWER IT TODAY

Great Interest Centered in the Race That Is Booked Bet ren Walthour and Eaton.



will appear Tuesday on the coliseum track. When Zim merman was here he went an exhibition mile in 1:58 3-5 behind two tandems This was the fastest mile ever made on the track and it has been planned for some time to have Walthour see if he

some time to have Walthour see if he could not lower it. Yesterday afternoon he decided to make two tandems. The tandems had never practiced "picking up," however, and his effort to break the record behind them was a failure. Walthour was feeling in such fine trim, however, that he wanted to see what he could do. So, with two green and very slow men on a tandem and one man on a single wheel, he went for the mile, and made it in 1:58 3-5, exactly the same time in which Zimmerman made it. It was evident to the timers that Walthour could easily have gone in ten seconds better time if he had the pace. The tandem was very slow, and from the first Walthour yelied to them to make it faster. He lost time when he got in behind the single wheel, and on the last hap he had to go around a rider on the track. Another effort will be made by Walthour to see if he cannot lower this time, and it will be very surprising to those who have seen him in practice if he does not get it as low as 1:50 or better Walthour is in the best condition of his life, and is riding better than ever before. He knows that he will have the race of his life Tuesday night, when he meets the great Jay Eaton, but Walthour is confident, and there are many here who are betting their money that he will defeat the "indoor king." When Eaton was here before he was easily ahead of any rider in the south, but since that time Walthour has developed into one of the fastest men in the country, and there is no reason why Eaton should heat him. In the north and on the national circuit Eaton has been doing some fine work, and if Walthour should beat him, the next man brought here will be Eddie Bald or the American champion, Longhead, to go against the Atlanta boy. The race Tuesday night will be one, two and three-mile heats for a purse of \$100, and may be a side between the two men. Walthour has backers who are willing to put up the money for him to bet Eaton if he wants to bet on himself, which he will probably want to do. This will, of course, add interest to the r will reach Atlanta today or 'tomorrow and get a day or two practice on the track before Tuesday night. Walthour is at work every afternoon, and no human being can ride any better on the home track or understand it and its curves better than Walthour does 'Exton is very distinction. understand it and its curves better than Walthour does. Eaton is very fine on a board track, but Walthour will have the advantage of him Tuesday night, for he he has had so much practice on the track. The next few days Walthour will practice picking up the pace, and by Tuesday night he will be hard for Jay Eaton or anybody else to beat.

School Shoes.

School Shoes is wearing quality; all others are secondary; next come fit and style. We claim these specialties are good, stocky, long wearing shoes, in which neither fit nor style is sacrificed.

\$1.25 Grade, Size 11 1-2 to 2, Spring

Fine, soft, flexible, durable Vici Kid, patent leather tip toes, lace or button, styles suited for the best trade. 98c Grade, Size 11 1-2 to 2, Spring

Heel. Heavy Dongola or Pebble Grain, button, extra strong, built to stand the hardest wear; buy them once and you will have them again.

98c Grade, Sizes 8 1-2 to 11, Spring Heel.

Fine, pliable, durable Vici Kid, lace or outton, patent leather tip, coin toe, newest shapes, in fact, up-to-date shoes that give sood wear.

75c Grade, Sizes 8 1-2 to 11, Spring

Pebble grain, solar tip, button, common sense foes, good, honest school shoes that will stand any kind of wear. 75c Grade, Sizes 5 to 8, Spring Heel.

Fine, soft, durable Vici Kid, patent ather tip, coin toe; you will be pleased ith both the wear and style of these. 59c Grade ,Sizes 5 to 8, Spring Heel. Genuine Dongola Kid, stock tip, coin toe, silk worked button holes, solid as a gold brick—and look at the price.

GALPHIN'S, 240 Marietta St.

We Want Your Judgment on the MILLER FOR FALL 1897.

Top-notch in Hat excellence: Grace

in every line, goodness in every

particle. We are sole agents for The Gay Co.

18 Whitehall Street.

Seasonable Summer Novellies AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES. We have the best assortment in the city, and are glad to show our goods to prospective purchasers. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cut Glass and Sterling Silver.

MAIER & BERKELE, JEWELERS.

Open for Business

Whitehall and Alabama Streets. Charles W. Crankshaw,

Jeweler.

At my old stand, corner

The Weather. The Trade

Is Intense

Is Intense

Seems that the Summer is just beginning instead of ending. The mercury rises higher than ever as the days shorten. If business was stagnant we would attribute the condition to the heat. However we have no complaint to chronicle or record. The volume of transactions is surprisingly great for September. That new department for Boys is booming splendidly. Parents appreciate its conveniences and economies and are coming in hosts. Activity there is supreme; not a suggestion of dullness or monotony. The best goods, the best styles and the lowest prices form a combination that competition can't overcome. We are not trying to monopolize the trade of the town. Just striving to realize our ideal Clothing Store. Are closer to it now than we ever dreamed we'd reach. Come here and study the details of a perfect organization.

Take Elevator for Boys' Clothing and Merchant Tailoring Departments.

EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall Street.

OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA, 15-17 WHITEHALL.

SOUTHERN STOCKS HIGHER

Indications Were That Shorts Had Reached Their Limit on the Yellow Fever Scare.

New York, September 17.—Today's market was strong and the average level of prices was considerably raised as a result of the day's trading. It was a noticeable fact, however, that the greatest activity was vance through the whole list. During the periods while an individual stock or group of stocks was being advanced the general list showed a disposition to fall into neg-lect and the halt the advance. It must be said, however, that the spasms of activity today went the round of pretty much the whole market. The Grangers, the Trunk Lines, the Vanderbilts and the Southwesterns, all of which have recently been checked on realizing sales, invited by previous sharp gains, showed recoveries today. The most conspicuous feature of the market, however, was the lively demand for the coalers. New Jersey Central was par with the first time since February 3d of this year. The decline which preceded one reduction of the dividend dated from that time and cuiminated on May 24th, when the stock touched 634. It was one of the last stocks to feel the impulse of the or the last stocks to feel the impulse of the recovery of prices. The Reading stocks all advanced a point or over during the day but fell back sharply just at the close Hudson 13. There was some stirring up of the dead cats and dogs on the list also, and some sharp advances were recorded in stocks so low in price that it is only a little way to go to double up. The south-ern railroads seemed to have the incubus of yellow fever scare lifted, and Louisville, Southern preferred and Mobile and Ville, Southern preferred and Mobile and Ohio all gained considerably over a point. The increase in gross earnings of Missouri Pacific of \$129,000 for the second week in September and for Wabash of \$28,715 turned September and for Wabash of \$28.715 turned attention to the Southwesterns and Missouri Pacific. Atchison preferred and Wabash preferred all gained a point or over net. The solution of the troubles of the soft coal industry, which is being worked out was reflected in sherm advances in Fasoft coal industry, which is being worked out, was reflected in sharp advances in Toledo and Ohio Central and Hocking Valley preferred. Union Pacific was another conspicuous figure in the trading, being heavily bought by London and closing with a net gain of nearly two points. Manhattan, net gain of nearly two points. Manhattan, which sold today ex-dividend of 1 per cent. recovered the dividend and another point beside. The Grangers were less active than of late, Chicago Great Western leading. In the industrial list the Spirits stocks, which have advanced much less than others in the current movement, showed characteristics. Darwin G. Jores, Manager. ers in the current movement, showed stagins, the preferred rising a point. other leading industrials, including Sugar, Tobacco, Leather prefered, Lead and Rub-Tobacco, Leather prefered, Lead and Rub-be, showed a somewhat heavy tone and closed at a small net change, except To-bacco, which lost over a point. Western Union gained over a point and the common and preferred stock of Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis over two points.

The exchange market was weak and dull, especially that for continental exchange, and it is evident that any material hardening of the leaves were supported.

and it is evident that any material hardening of the local money rate will result in prompt imports of gold.

The total sales of stocks today were 601.

308 shares, including Atchison 23,400, Atchison preferred 27,750, Cincinnati, Burlington and Oulney 22,238 Chesaneake, and Ohjo and Quincy 22,238, Chesapeake and Ohio 23,225 Louisville and Nashville 16,350, Man-23,225 Louisville and Nashville 16,350, Manhattan ex-dividend 8,050, New Jersey Central 11,500, New York Central 6,025, Northern Pacific 8,615, Northern Pacific preferred 16,120, Ontario and Western il,369, Reading 27,120, Rock Island II,420, St. Paul 25,165, St. Paul 27,120, Rock Island II,420, St. Paul 28,165, St. Paul 28,165 27,120, Rock Island II.420, St. Paul 25,165, St. Paul and Omaha 5,225, Southern Railway 5,225, Southern Railway preferred 8,685, Texand Pacific 5,585, Union Pacific 32,900, Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf 15,310, Bay State Gas 10,550, American Spirits 8,735, Wabash preferred 16,250, Chicago Gas 9,880, Consoli, preferred 16,250, Chicago Gas 9,980, Consolidated Gas 5,715, Sugar 6,420, Western Union 10,668, Chicago Great Western 24,820, market for railway bonds was The best informed people still consider that gold shipments will be first made to New York from Paris, but inquiries show that no such shipments have yet been aramount of gold is going from Sydney to New York.

The Paris bourse was better, but the Berlin market was dull and somewhat disturbed by the Venezuelan default. Today's market for railway bo less active and only steady. Total sales \$2,-

Money on call steady at 1340212 per cent; last loan at 2 per cent, closing at 11402 per cent; prime mercantile paper 4@41/2 per

ness in bankers' bills at \$4.843404.85 for demand and at \$4.82404.8234 for 60 days; posted rates \$4.8304.84 and \$4.8504.86; commercial bills \$4.81404.82.

Silver certificates 57@58c. Mexican dollars 431/4c.
Government bonds firm.
State bonds dull

Railroad bonds steady.

Following are the closing bles:

Atchison 161 6
do preferred 1619 St. Paul 1
Baltimore & Onio. 184 c. do preferred 1
Contracting 74
Canada Southern 61 & St. P. do preferred 1
Central Pacific. 164 St. P. & M. M. 1
Chesapeake & Onio. 26% Southern Pacific
C. B. & Q 1014 do preferred
C.B. & Q 101 Texas & Pacific C.C. & E 111 Street Pacific C
Chi. & E III 1013 Texas & Pacific
Del. & Hudson 121 Wabash
Del. Lack & W'n. 161 s who preferred 2
Del. Lack & W'n 1615 Wheeling 2
do preferred 401 preferred 1
Erie. (new)
Great Northern pref 140 United States 11
Illinois Central 1084 MISCELLANDO
Lake Erie & West'n. 21 A Col Office LLANEOUS.
CO preferred
Met. Traction 123 Am. Tobacco 84
Met. Traction 123 Am. Tobacco 90
Michigan Central. 11016 Chicagolian 112
Michigan Central. 11014 Chicago Gas. 112 Minn. & St. L. 30 Consolidate 107
do do lst pref. 89% C. C. Co.
Missouri Pacific 384 Colo K A Learning
Mobile & Ohio 31 do preference 27
Mo. K. & T. 164 Can referred 80
Mo. K. & T. 164 Gen. Bloctric. 80 do preferred. 41 Illinois Steel. 488 New Alb. & Chic. 11 In Club 488
New Alb & Chia 11 7 Consider 101
N. J Central
N. Y. Central 1003 do preferred 108
The Distance of the Aller of the Marian Maria
Colstpret. Sole Pullman the 38
do do 2d pref. 41 Silver Contident. 184
orfolk & West 18 18 Certificates. 57
orth American Co. 54 Sugar.
orthern Pacific 2158 do preferred 15816
orthern Pacific 215s do preferred 119
dopreterred 5618 T. C 41
Diarlo & Western 10a 1: 6
ro D & st

Ontario & Western 1934 U. S. Leather.
Ore. R. & Nav. 39
Ore. Short Line. 22
U. S. Rubber. BONDS. U. S. 4s .. do deb 5. Oregon Nav. 1sts.... 634 O. S. Line 5s. t. r. 914 634 O. S. Line 5s. t. r. 914 1063at S. S. Line 5s. t. r. 924 70 June 1848. t. r. 102 1124 Pacific 6s of 95. 102 1124 Pacific 6s of 95. 102 1134 Radding 4s. 83 51 L. & L. M. Con. 5s 90 1048 R. F. Gen. 6s 115 734 St. P. al Consolo 7s. 141 73 St. P. al Consolo 7s. 141 1094 S. C. & P. Ista. 118 1094 S. C. & P. Ista. 118 1094 S. C. & S. S. C. 1154 Erie Gen. 4s. F. W. & D. 1sts, t. r.

Swanson & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Atlanta, September 17.—The trading element extended efforts Friday morning to effect a further reaction in New York as good buying movement immediately dispelled the irregularity which predominated at the opening. Fractional declines were recorded throughout the list, but they were soon overcame as buils took advantage of the concessions and increased their holdings.

Rock Island was raided, and after drop-ling nearly a point, quickly recovered more e loss.
cille and Nashville was up ¼ per
hile the southern stocks were high
indications that the short interest
ached its limit in operating on the
fever scare. fever scare, n's attitude was favorable to Union and that stock improved substan-

The Industrial list started weak, but ralled with the balance of the list.

As the session progressed the market developed increased animation and strength, an extreme advance of 13, per cent being scored in Canada Pacific. Room traders were the principal sellers, while London and commission houses were free buyers of stocks, and speculation continued broad and varied, and prices continued streng, the improvement in Louisville and Nashville extending to 2½ per cent.

Missouri Pacific and Atchison preferred gained a point.

Bained a point.

Northern Pacific issues were exceptions, and lost early gains.

In the last hour nothing occurred to essentially change sentiment, and while the bulls were victorious in a way that rious in a way the close was very steady.

STOCK.	Opening.	High.	Low.	Today's Closing	Yesterday's
Atchison	3436	16			16
Am D Sugar Bod'a	152%	351		4 35	345
	4136	1534		1 7531	6 1524
1 B. A O	100%	1014	403	9 41	408
	1085	1075		1013	10014
	80%	61			106%
		0.1	603	61	8114
			*****		159
	4034	403	40%	184	18%
	17150	819			40
	9816	101%	983		
National Lead	4136	4184	40%		179
Missouri Pacific.	6039	H21		41%	
	3756	384	374	38%	60
				1834	
	3336	334	3314	3334	
	314	1324	13136	1311	1314
	12	1218	1176	1216	1134
	3634	87	35%	3656	3534
		5634	5534	584	33
	1 88	154	114 6	1144	114%
		88%	8744	88	88
		3834	87%	88	3714
		29	28	2856	2:34
		95%	94	4314	9434
		24%	100%	1(1)16	101
in a Cotton Oil.		-	23%	243	2256
	54 5	64	0-1	2436	244
n n spirits Co 1	4 40 7	4%	954	064	95%
de Leather Pret 6	934 7	010	204	144	1316
danhattan.			1031 -	69%	695

Atwood Violett, Lockwood & Co.'s

Stock Letter.

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

7 he following are the bid and asked quotations: STATE AND COUNTY BONDS.

Ga. fs. 1910. 114 45 Ga. ss. 1927. 115 4 Ga. Pac. 1st. 118 Ga. Pac. 1st. 118 Go C. d. A. 1st 60 noome 6s. (a. 1969. 105 4

RAILROAD STOCKS

Sugar and Coffee.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Corrected Daily by McCuilough Bros.
Peaches, six basket crate, 75 cents to \$1, slow sale; watermeions badly overstocked, \$20,650 per car; apples, new crop, fancy, \$2,50 to \$2,75 per barrel; pears, Keiffers, \$1,50 to \$1,75 barrel, very dull; egg plants, dozen, 50,675c, dull; plneapples, dozen, 75,631; half crate, \$2,75 to \$3; tomatoes, slow sale, 25c, \$2,650c; slow sale, \$2,650c; slow sale, \$2,650c;

Ga. 7%s, 27 to (Trears......103% Ga. 25s, 25 to 40

years, 104 9a cles, 1915, 115 to Eavannah 5a, 109 Atl htms, 1907, 114 to Atl htms, 1907, 114 to Atl htms, 1909, 114 to Atl htms, 1909, 103 Atl htms, 1909, 103 Atl htms, 1, 100 Atl htms, 1, 100 Atl htms, 1, 100 Atl htms, 1, 100 Atl htms, 1, 100

Atlanta Clearing House Statement. Monday. 1897. 1896. 1897. 1896. 1997. 1998. 1998. 1999 Total.. \$1,116,121 09 \$1,262,481 13 Total Bank Clearings. New York, September 17.—The total bank clearings in the United States for the week were \$1.386.354.242; per cent increase 52.6. Exclusive of New York \$514,788,032; per cent increase 28.1. The Post's Financial Cable. The Post's Financial Cable.

New York. September 17.—The Evening Post's London financial cable says: The stock markets were better here today, as openators are returning from their holidays and the autumn season is beginning.

Americans opened uncertain on New York prices, but soon rallied, and when it was found that New York was buying again prices bounded up at the close. Louisville and Nashville, which touched 61½ this morning, closed at 64 bid.

There are indications of an easier money market at the moment. Two and one-half million pounds has to be paid to the India government tomorrow for treasury bills recently sold. Until today it was thought that this amount might be locked up at the Bank of England for a time, but it is now known that the greater part will be releant to the market until next month.

The best informed people still consider that gold shipments will be first made to New York from Paris, but inquiries show

Bradstreet's Review. New York, September 17.-Bradstreet's

the distribution of merchandise, business throughout the country has increased more throughout the country has increased more than anticipated. The center of improve-ment is Chicago, which furnishes the most favorable trade report within five years. Advices from Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul and St. Louis also reflect activity in

Stock Letter.

New York. September 17—London prices came about equal to our close. The market opened without any sensational news and after the first hour became uniformly firm and strong, recovering all losses of yesterday and making new record prices in Union Pacific and other low priced stocks. The coalers became prominent leaders during the last half of the day, drawing out further talk of combinations and higher of strong combination and harmonious action between all the large producing interests. Western Union closed very strong on good buying. Sold as high as 96%—a new figure. on good buying. Sold as high as 96%—a new ngure,
Bonds—Transactions were large and at top prices for all glitedge issues. Reading is reached 80%—the highest price of recent rise. The speculative issues were traded in actively, with a good undertone and at fractional advances. The profit for traders seem to be in this latter class of bonds, namely: Union Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande, Texas Pacific, Missouri, Kansas and Texas 24s, Chicago Terminal certificates, Cincinnati and Ohio 1/2s, Northern Pacific, General Lines 2s and others.

Why It Sold Cheaper.

Sugar and Coffee.

New York, September II.—Coffee options opened steady at unchanged prices to 10 opened steady at unchanged prices to 10 points lower, ruled quiet but generally disposition to cover on fears that the marrow speculation; cables and movement continue bearish, but ignored; closed advance; sales 7,000 bags, including December 6,4506,50, January 6,55, March 8,506,50, Spot coffee, Rio steady, No. 7 invoice 65s, Cordova 105,265s, Sales 4,000 bags Maracaibo, 200 bags Savanilla, 800 bags Angostura, private terms.

Sugar, raw strong, fair refining 3%, centrifugal 96 test 3 15-1694, refined firm. Are You Dyspectic? If so, take Tyner's Dyspensia Remedy. A few doses will cure you. For sale every-PERSONAL.

Wall paper, window shades and room molding. Low prices. Get estimates. C. J. Daniel, manager. aug28 lm

COMMODITIES LOWER COTTON STILL SAGS

1-2c Past Week.

Stocks Had Reaction, but Close the Week at a Higher Level-Iron Higher.

see no sign of improvement a few weeks ago are now finding it so vast and rapid that they fear reaction. But consumers as well as dealers have also to supply themselves after years of enforced economy, and while their power to purchase is increasing every day and their actual buying at retail, reasons for apprehension are not urgent. "The wheat market has declined over 5c on account of crop reports, which promise larger prosperity, and corn and cotton are both a little lower for like reasons. Yet estimates, of the highest financial authorities regarding requirements from this country are not smaller, but larger than before, while better prospects in Argentine, Australia and India hold out no promise of large Enropean supply or of large Enropean supply or of large Enropean supply or of services. Australia and India hold out no promise of large Enropean supply, or of any until

of large Enropean supply, or of any until winter is about over.

"Atlantic exports of wheat—flour included—are more than double last year's each week, and in two weeks 8,820,813 bushels, against 4,107,721 last year, and of corn 7,050,300 bushels, against 3,807,825 last year. From the Pacific coast wheat is also moving largely, twenty-two cargoes from San Francisco this month and over 548,885 bushels in seven days from Portland.

"Coff decimed over of with a growing belief that the yield will surpass estimates. "Cotton was depressed from 122 to 16, with rayorable news of yield, aithough the fits." The stock market had another of the reactions on Market had another of the

mills are now consuming with great rapidity.

"The stock market had another of its reactions on Monday, but on Tuesday was higher than ever. The microscopic reactions thus far have been significant. After the average of sixty active stocks had risen \$4 per share, it fell 36 cents in two days of reaction in June, and then rose again. After rising \$5 more it fell 17c on August 9th, then rose another dollar, and had a serious reaction of 8xc on the 17th, but was higher than ever within a week. August 24th and 25th it fell 25c, but it then tose \$3 more. September 3th its reaction (Averaged 25c, and it has since advanced \$1.07.

"Textile mills are more fully employed than at any other time for years, though new buying has diminished in amount, and though, while the number of orders received is still large, the amount is smaller. The demand is still very good for the season and prices are firm throughout with some further advances.

"Actual buying of wool by mills is increasing at all markets with the belief that foreign supplies are short."

"Failures for the week have been 204 in the United States, against 317 last year, and 40 in Canada, against 32 last year."

Bradstreet's Review.

extraordinary large bank clearings and reports that mercantile collections have improved constitute the features of the week.

"Wheat exports are very large, and with one exception, that of the second week of September, 1891, are the heaviest on record. The total shipments this week—flour included as wheat—aggregate 6,379,48 bushels last week, 3,566,326 bushels lost week, 3,566,326 bushels bushels last week, 3,566,326 bushels last week, 3,566,326 bushels last week, 3,566,326 bushels in 1893 and 6374,600 bushels in 1893 bushels in 1893 and 6374,600 bushels, the "Corn exports are 1,000,000 bushels smaller than last week. They aggregate 3,901,600 bushels and compare with 2,391,000 bushels in 1894 and 1,195,555 bushels in 1893. "There are 160 bushess failures reported throughout the United States this week. Compared with 175 last week, 315 in the week of September, 1893.

"There are thrity-six business failures reported from the Canadian Dominion this week of September, 1893."

Why It Sold Cheaves.

Further Improved.

ON FAVORABLE CROP NEWS CROP ADVICES CONFLICTING

New York, September 17.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say in its issue tomorrow:

"The end of the bituminous coal strike and the return of many thousand men to work at advanced wages adds to the purchasing power of the people. The anthracite strike affects not a fifth as many workers. The starting of many mines and works, enormous exports of wheat and corn, the favorable news as to those crops and cotton, the fall in sterling exchange and the report showing that gold imports began in August, exceeding exports by \$2,39,587, while merchandise exports exceeded imports by \$40,933,753, have all contributed to forward the improvement in ceeded imports by \$10,805,705, have an contributed to forward the improvement in business. The replenishment of stocks cannot be half finished, though some who could see no sign of improvement a few weeks ago are now finding it so vast and rapid

The iron industry again shows increas-Ine iron industry again shows increasing demand, and an average of prices nearly 1 point higher, due to purchasing by consumers. Buying of 100,000 tons Bessemer pig at Pittsburg has advanced the price to \$10, gray forge is hard to find there at \$3.15 and billets sell at \$15.50. With output increased to 122,431 tons weekly. Connellsville cole advances to \$1.40 for furnace, "Textile mills are more fully employed than at any other time for years these them."

New York, September 11.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:
"Notwithstanding unseasonably warm weather and the appearance of yellow fever in several gulf states, checking locality by the several gulf states, checking locality by the several gulf states." Advices from Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul and St. Louis also reflect activity in demand St. Louis and wholesaiers. There is a temporary stimulus to business at Savannah, owing to the withdrawal of competition from merchants at towns now cut off by the fever quarantine. Chattanooga, Miemphis, Atlanta, Augusta, Galveston and even St. Louis anticipate a temporary falling off in business owing to the interruption to traffic in the gulf states and adjoining territory.

"The practical settlement of the bituminous coal strike, a further rising tide of demand for iron and steel products, the withdrawal from the market of some manufactures of woolens, extraordinary large bank clearings and reports that mercantile collections have improved constitute the features of the Week.

"Wheat exports are very large, and with

Why It Sold Cheaper.

From The Mississippi Valley Lumberman.
J. E. Glass likes nothing better than telling a good story, and one that he told me Clark, who used to be in the office of the has for years been identified with pine and land matters, lives out on Summit avenue, in St. Paul. He has a little son five or six a marked aptness for business. Destring to earn a little money with which to buy firemore the form of the f good?"
"Yes; it's just as good in either pail,"
replied the boy.
"All right," said the lady, "give me some
of the two-cent lemonade, if that is the
case." ase." After she had drank the glassful and paid

After she had drank the glassful and paid for it, she sa'd:
"Now, Johnnie, I want you to tell me why you only charge 2 cents for this lemonade, when it is just as good as the cher?" Well, you see, it's just this way, replied Johnnie. "This here lemonade that I charge 5 cents for was made just the same as that in the other pail that only costs 2 cents, but Bobby Jones's little buil pup fell in that pail, and so I am selling it 3 cents cheaper."

Wheat Declined 5c, Corn 3c and Cotton | Opened Steady at a Slight Advance and

Liquidation Followed Disappointment Regarding Outside Speculation and the Market Broke.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named: Atlanta-Very weak; middling 614c. New York—Quiet; middling 6%c. Liverpool—Quiet; middling 41-16d. New York—Quiet; middling 7c. New Orleans—Irregular; middling 6%c. Savannah—Quiet; middling 6%c. Savannah—Steady; middling 6%c. Norfolk—Quiet; middling 6%c. Galveston—Steady: middling 6%c.
Norfolk—Quiet; middling 6%c.
Mobile—Quiet; middling 69-16c.
Memphis—Steady: middling 61%c.
Augusta—Steady: middling 61%c.
Charleston—Quiet; middling 6%c.
Houston—Steady: middling 611-16c.
Houston—Steady: middling 611-16c.
The following is the statement of the receipts, shipment and stock in Atlanta:

980 910 683 1700 1842 8557 1625 1188 259 675 3225 4020 1299 1097 700 200 3827 4917 1186 598 738 4255 5419 1217 628 825 260 4647 5783 1240 719 1200 625 434 587 Total .

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, September 17.—There was a very general liquidation today among speculative holders of cotton, who have become tired at the failure of the market to respond to what appear to be tollish influences. At times during the afternoon the market was demoralized. The decline has been assisted by the bears, who seized upon the indications of liquidation, the heavy receipts and the reported partial paralysis of business at the south, resulting from the yellow fever scare, to hammer the market. Liverpool advices were favorable. Futures there opened 2 points lower, but gained during the day, closing showing a loss of but 1@the points. Opening figures in New York were about 2 points over last night and improved further within the first hour. Speculative sentiment continues to be very bearish, and as this feeling increases the timidity of those who have been impressed with the relative merit of cotton as an investment becomes more pronounced with the result that their holdings are being thrown overboard. result that their holdings are being own overboard. The following were the closing quotations for cotton futures in New York yesterday:

MONTHS 6 71 6 76 6 85 6 68-69 6 70-71 6 71 6 74 8 87 6 50-60 6 68-70 6 69 6 60 60 87 6 57-88 6 69-70 6 71 6 72 6 80 8 6-60 6 69-70 6 75 6 72 6 80 8 6-60 6 69-70 8 77 6 77 6 64 6 64-65 6 72-74 6 82 6 87 6 75 6 75 78-78 6 85 6 87 6 75 6 74-75 6 83-85 6 88 6 80 6 79 6 78-80 6 87-88 Closed steady: sales 140,300 bales.

The following table shows the consolidated net receipts, exports and stock at the ports:

| RECEIPTS | KXP JRTS | STCCKS | 1507 | 1506 | 1897 | 1896 |
 3.539
 30829
 200
 6675
 188001
 3 6777

 22:62
 35179
 3619
 11449
 178424
 402471

 20:02
 45849
 2342
 24474
 200:22
 450991

 31760
 54948
 5834
 12688
 220714
 44579

 28:89
 35634
 14784
 19.58
 36874
 455618

 20:24
 38572
 13477
 11820
 251489
 481870
 Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

Tetal 176114 241807 24293 87770 The following were the closing bids for cotton fu-tures in New Orleans:

Clesed steady : sales 35,600 bales. Movement of Cotton. The following is a statement of the move-ment of cotton at the ports for the week ending yesterday:

PORTS.		Net Receipts.	Fross Receipts	Sales.	Exports.
New York		-	9 6981	2 1881	-
Galveston Norfolk	5	6,26915	6.269	7.570	9.043 6.634
Baltimore		0,038	5.044	1:037	0,034
		41 :	2,242	-	1,793
		8 4	,621	-	63
Philadelphia	1.	654	.817		7,883
Savannah New Orleans	20	654 1		-	-
New Orleans		952 39	21 11	,107	
Mobile		729 5	330 17	450	311
At the interior	114	205 14	900 1	950	-
At the interior	towne	2.0114	230 1	550	
	TOWNS-				-
	1	1	1	1	_

Houston! . 86,349 62,002 4,172 63,059 - 4,101 873 3,725 6 296 - 18,752 11,159 8,026 7,855 - 935 1,417 395 7,182 - 101 61 50 4,845 - 143 7 22 12 Memphis

Comparative Cotton Statement. Comparative Cotton Statement.

New York, September 17.—The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending today:
Net receipts at U.S. ports. 176,114
Same time last year. 292,001
Same time last year. 292,001
Same time last year. 292,001
Showing a decrease of 423,663
Exports for the Week 37,770
Same time last year. 87,155 Exports for the week
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease of
Total exports to date.
Same time last year
Showing a decrease of.
Stock at U. S. ports.
Same time last year
Showing a decrease of.
Stock at interior towns.
Same time last year
Showing a decrease of.
Stock at interior towns.
Same time last year
Showing a decrease of
Stock at Liverpool.
Same time last year
Showing a decrease of
American afloat for Great Britain.
Same time last year
Showing a decrease of
American afloat for Great Britain.
Same time last year
Showing a decrease of.

Total Receipts at U. S. Ports. New York, September 17.—The following tre the total net receipts of cotton at all oorts since September 1, 1897: Boston.

The Dry Goods Market.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, September 17.—The dry goods market shows conditions of comparative quiet in all staple cotton and in woolen goods lines. Prints, silks, linens and more fancy lines are the active features of the market. Staple cottons are comparatively duet. Early orders in brown goods have been followed by a dull period, which is made more pronounced by the absence of any larger foreign demand. Bleached cottons sold quite freely, but in limited lines, firm and well sold up. Print cloths are quiet at 2%c. The week's business has been small. In spite of this manufacturers are firm. The market for odd goods is strong. Prints are again in active demand with low stocks held in nearly all quarters.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, September II.—(Special.)—Cotton declined sharply again today. The trading was practically of the same character as yesterday, and the break was due to the same cause. Liverpool declined 2-6id this morning. This was regarded as favorable, and our market opened 2 points better. During the morning session the market was dull and steady. Liverpool again sold here with freedom. In the afternoon the heavy movement of supplies for the week and declining southern markets caused a renewal of liquidation and values rapidly gave way. January opened at 6.75, advanced to 8.76, declined to 8.64 and closed at 6.64@6.65, with the tone of the market steady. The weakness in the near months was again pronounced. Crop accounts continue unfavorable.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, September 17.—Earlier in the forenoon the market showed a good tone, the hearby positions were in demand, and the better feeling extended to the later deliveries. The demand, however, was soon filled, and, though an effort was made to sugtain the market, the heavy recepts at Houston, with stop orders at nearby limits, proved too much to withstand. It is the weight of actual cotton coming upon the market with no speculation to act as a buffer and deaden the force. Crop reports are unfavorable, but are ignored. The market ruled easier and lower during the afternoon on the continued liquidation of October deliveries, and the resulting stop order sales.

Atwood Violett, Lockwood & Co.'s Cotton Letter. .

Cotton Letter.

New York, September 17.—First an improvement and then a decline establishing a new record for low prices since the 15th of July, 1896, covers today's movement here. Liverpool encouraged the former and free spot offerings helped to the latter. Some aggressive selling and further covering by longs made it easy in the afternoon to bring about the recession that occurred them. It seems strange there should be such ignoring of seriously unfavorable crop accounts as are still being reported daily, but it is a fact nevertheless. Spot sellers are seemingly more anxious than buyers and this also helped to the final weakness.

New York, September 17.—(By Associated Press.)—After opening steady at an advance of 1@2 points the cotton market further advanced 2@5 points on the more active positions, cabies being better than expected and crop accounts conflicting and including rumors of a cold wave in Texas. Receipts falling below estimates helped the carly improvement. Later the market made a sharp break of 1@716 points under active liquidation following disappointment regarding outside speculation. The decline brought out cotton held on spot orders. The market in the afternoon was decidedly irregular with a generally weak undertone under fears of bearish cables tomorrow morning. Just before the close there was a partial raily on covering with the market inally steady at 6@10 points net loss.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool. September 17—12:15 p. m.—Cotton. spot spilet with prices lower; middling uplands 4—1:6; sales 8.000 bales: American 8.650; specifical and saport 500; receipts 2.000; American 1.500. Futures opened weak with demand moderate.

Open's Close September.
September-October
Cottober and November
November and Jenember
November and Jenember
December and January
January and February
February and March
March and April
April and May
May and June 3.60 64 3 60 k Buyers 3.52-64 3 52 k Sellers 3.46-64 3 52 k Sellers 3.42-64 3 42 k Buyers 3.42-64 3 42 k Buyers 3.41-64 3 41 k Buyers 3.42-64 3 42 Sellers 3.42-64 3 42 Sellers 3.43-64 3 43 k Bellers 3.43-64 3 43 k Bellers

Futures closed quiet.

New York, September 17—Cotton quiet; an'es 3.15
bales; middling uplands 7; middling guif 7M;
net receipts none; gross 2.541; stock 45.848.

Galveston, September 17—Cotton steady; middling 64; net receipts 9.453 bales; gross 9.453; sales 656; stock 68.277.

Norfolk, September 17—Cotton guiet; middling 8.154. 509; stock 66,277.

Norfolk. September 17—Cotton quiet; middling 64; net receipts 1 077 bales; gross 1,077; sales 252; stock 3,597; exports constwise 1 074.

Baltimore. September 17—Cotton nominal: middling 7; net receipts 41 bales; gross 1,541; sales none; stock 824; exports to Great Britain 300; to continent 1,496. Hayo.

Boston, September 17—Cotton quiet: middling 7½:
net receipts.none bales: gross 737; sales none; stock
none; exports to Great Britain 52;
Wilmington, September 17—Cotton easy; middling
6%; net receipts 3,370 bales; gross 3,370; sales
none; stock 16,818; exports coastwise 23; to continent 7,883. Philadelphia, September 17—Cotton quiet; mid-ding 74; net receipts 224 bales; gross 228; saies none, stock 2.807. Savannab, September 17—Cotton quiet; middling 64; net receipts 5.024 bales; gross 5.024; sales 2217; stock 49.414. New Orleans. September 17—Cotton irregular; middling 63a; net receipts 5,168 bales; gross 5,742; asies 5,350; tock 41.558; exports to Great Britain 307; coastwise 2,999; to France 100.

Mobile. September 17—Cotton quiet; middling 69-16; net receipts 2,043 bales; gross 2,643; sales 200; stock 6,214; exports constwise 1,636. Memphis. 8 6 11-16: net receipts 1,200 bales; shipments 426; sales 1,600; stock 6,276. Augusta, September 17—Cotton steady: middling 6½: net receipts 3,335 bales: shipments 9,218; sales 1,444; stock 7,855.

Charleston, September 17—Cotton quiet; middling 6%; net receipts 3,303 bales; gross 3,303; sales Houston, September 17—Cotton steady: middling 11-16; net receipts 9.113 bales; shipments 9.364; les 494; stock 60.059. GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

Atlanta, Ga., September 17 180 Flour, Grain and Meal.

seed \$1.05 \cdot \

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, September 17.—There were many fair cattle left over today and the supply in general was ample to all demands. Some choice steers sold a shade higher, but as:

level of Thursday's values. A few choice steers brought \$36.50. Common to good feeders were dull, the market being rather overstocked. Prices ranged from \$3.10 for common to \$4.40. Bulls, cows and heifers sold at prices ranging from \$1.70 for common camers. Choice calves brought \$5607. Texas rangers at \$3.254.40.

In hogs a larger run than expected found ready outlet at steady prices, the general tone of trade being about the best of the mon to choice mixed \$3.964.25, and lightweek. Heavy lots sold at \$2.7064.29; commeights \$44.35. Pigs brought \$2.694.20; commeights \$44.35. Pigs brought \$2.694.20 and culls \$1.7562.75. About all useful lots were disposed of.

There was a good demand for sheep and lambs. The great bulk of western mutton stock went at \$3.5693.85 and a few extra sought for at \$3.7564. Lambs closed at \$4.504.75, but the poorest figures.

Receipts: Cattle 1.500, hogs, 20.00, sheep 9,000. The Live Stock Market.

CHEAP STORAGE WAREHOUSE C. E. CAVERLY, Cor. Hunter and MadiCEREALS

Was a Day of Liquidation in All the Grain Pits.

CORN SUFFERED THE WORST

It Closed 1 1-4 to 1 3-8c and Wheat 1 1-8c Lower-Provisions an Exception, Closing Higher.

Chicago, September 17.-It was a day o llquation and short selling in all the grain pits today. Corn suffered the worst, not even the frosts reported having sufficient influence to stop the decline. Corn closed 14:4614c lower. Wheat followed closely with a 14c decline, while oats broke hence. The provisions market was a shining exc to the general rule, closing prices sh 7/2@10c advance.

 September
 294
 294
 284

 December
 314
 314
 30

 May
 35%
 35%
 334

 Oats No. 2
 35%
 35%
 334

 Mess Pork, per barrei—October.
 8.23½
 8.40
 8.25
 8.25

 December.
 8.40
 8.50
 8.30
 8.32½

 Lard, per 100 pounds—October.
 4.62½
 4.67½
 4.60
 4.62½

 December.
 4.70
 4.75
 4.67½
 4.70

 Short ribs, per 100 pounds—September.
 5.25
 5.32½
 5.20
 5.22½

 October.
 5.25
 5.32½
 5.20
 5.22½

 Articles.
 Receipts.
 Shipments.

 Flour, barrels.
 9,000
 10,000

 Wheat, bushels.
 184,000
 100,000

 Oats, bushels.
 759,000
 359,000

 Oats, bushels.
 16,000
 140,000

 Barley, bushels.
 59,000
 9,000

Swanson & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, September 17.—The Chicago wheat market opened at an advance of ½c in sympathy with cables, those from Liverpool showing only ¾d decline and Paris was off only 10@15 centimes. These, slight reductions were followed at 1:30 p. m. in Liverpool by a further advance of ½d. The reports relative to large export business doing on the Pacific coast were very encouraging, but the market was not affected, and immediately lost its advance. December opened at 33%c, split and solid down to 35¾c on liberal offerings. Later it developed that the wheat professionals thought the Liverpool market was being "worked." and this combined with the liberal onethwest receipts, caused a general depression. New York advices indicated foreigners working both sides of the market, and this strengthened the suspicions ereated toward foreign quotations. However, shorts were in a quandary as to which course to pursue, and finally they began to cover. A good demand developed, and the market grew strong, December rising to 33%c and reacting ½c. Despite the fact that at 3:30 p. m. cables showed an advance of 1½d from the opening figures. Traders were inclined to genore this advance, as the market began to descend gradually, reacting a small fraction over transpired in the last 15 minutes of trading, and the market closed weak at 92, the lowest price of the day.

Provisions. Swanson & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Provisions.

Atlanta. September 17—Clear ribs boxed side 61/6: clear sides 61/4: ice-cured bellies 8c. Sugar-outed hams 11/6124/4c: California 71/4c; breakfast bacon 10/61/1c Lard, best quality 61/4c; second quality 61/4c; Compound 54.

New York. September 17 — Lard firm: western steam \$5.00: October \$4.92: refined firm: to consteam \$5.45: compound tinent \$5.45: compound \$5.45! compound \$5.45! compound \$9.004\$. Pork firm: mess, new \$9.50610.25: October \$0.0049.50. old \$9.00.49..0. The mess, new \$9.50@10.22; Chicago, September 17—Mess pork, per bbl. \$8.25@ 8.39. Lard per 100 lbs. \$4.60@4.0.25. Short ribs \$5.50@5.45. Dry saited shorters, boxed. \$5.50.65. \$6.13@5.40. Dry saited shorters, boxed. \$5.50.65. \$6.13@5.40. Dry saited shorters, boxed. \$5.50.65. \$6.13@5.40. Dry saited shorters, boxed. \$5.62.6.67. Or saited shorters, boxed. \$5.62.6.67. Dry saited shorters, standard stand \$4.42%; choice \$4.50. Lard higher: prime ders. \$4.62%; choice \$4.50. Barcon, boxed shouts, \$6.62%; extra short clear sides \$6.62%; ribs ders. \$6.50; extra short clear sides \$6.62%; ribs ders. \$6.50; extra short clear sides \$6.62%; ribs ders. \$6.50; extra short clear sides \$6.62%; ribs Cincinnati, Spatember 1.

Cincinnati. September 17 - Lard higher \$4.425/2. Bulk meats steady at \$5.75. Bacon firm at \$6.85.

Groceries.

Chicago, September 17 - Sugar, cut loaf 5.90; granu-

Naval Store..

Savannah. September 17—Turpentine firm at 28 4c; sales 1 000 casks; receipts 1,000 casks. Rosin firm; sales 5,000 bis; receipts 2,774 bis; sales 5,000 b Naval Storez.

Country Produce. Atlanta, September 17—Eggs 14@15c. Butter, western creamery 20@5.25/sc; fancy Tennessee 124@15c; chocke 125/sc; Georgia 10@125/sc; the poultry turkeys 20c; small 125/sc 14/sc ducks, puddle 18@20c; Peking 20c; small 125/sc 14/sc ducks, puddle 18@20c; Peking 20d duone per bu; Tennessee 75/sc 20c; per bu; sweet and comb rases. Onlons, new crop, 50c@\$1.00 per bu; \$2.50@2.75 per bbl.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Atlanta. September 17—Lemons, choice \$3.00@3.25; fancy \$3.75@4.00. Oranges, Messian \$4.00@4.50 per \$0.00@3.25; box: La. \$3.73@4.00 per \$0.00@3.25; box: La. \$3.73@4.00 per \$0.00@3.25; box: La. \$3.73@4.00 per \$0.00@3.25; box: September \$1.00@1.25; culls 60@73c. Figs. 11@11%cc. Hats. ans. rams \$4.60c. Leghorn eitrou 11@11%cc. Nut. al. 11%c; wainst 10@11c. Brazil. \$20c. Bleers and 11%c; wainst 10@11c. Brazil. \$20c. Bleers and \$1.25c. Region eitrou 12.00c. Fea. pcked 4@4%c; Georaia 3@3%c.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Of the 17,000,000 wage earners in this country, 44 per cent, or 7,000,000, are en-Mushrooms generally consist of 90 per cent water, but the remaining 10 per cent is more nutritious than bread. In all their wars the British have won the battles.

Sir William Thompson In all their wars the Brit sh have won the spiendid average of \$2 per cent of all their battles.

Sir William Thompson calculates that the number of molecules in a cubic inch in each of these molecules in a cubic inch in each of these molecules there are severther at the rate of seventy miles a minute.

Of the 11,000,000 square miles of Africa been claimed by some European power, and more than half of this lies in the In the course of a bit of photographing gold-bearing, quartz on the place of developing the plate there were specks and the piece of quartz. This showed the presence of gold. By a series of experiments the presence of gold in rock without the companies such tests. A number of mining in prospecting for the precious metal.

COTTON DEALERS Will find it to their interest to send orders

Cotton Marking Outfits & Receipts to us. We can save you money and fill orders same day received. Southern Rubber Stamp Works, PUBBER STAMPS, SEALS AND STENCILS.
21 S. BROAD ST., - ATLANTA, GA

SLUMPED

Weak Men

sent sealed free. Write today, Dr. Sanden, 826 Broadway, New

FINANCIAL. THOMAS & POST

BANKERS AND BROKERS Special attention given to on of-town investment orders EDWARD R. THOMAS, . 7 WALL Member N. Y. Seock Exchange, EDWIN M, POST

NEW Y sept 14 tues thur sat SWANSON & CI 12 Wall St., Ki mball House Commission Broken

Cotton, Wheat, Private wires to New York exchand Chicago board of trade Orden ecuted on margins for future des References, Atlanta National Bank, National Bank.
Long distance telephone 264.
aug28-1m

white satin, the

where they will

going to their city. The many

ticles in silver

Mr. Thomas B.

mong the groom'.

Lonor of Miss Lile

host and hostess,

oof a formality that

Consequently not one be seters might be judged

teters might be judged. Up to several years are fine dild signify a define did signify a summar fairly losing he the firm clasp of the was made to feel in his that was convincing, could impress her with feeling he had for her from full of people, might firm, strong pressure faint response from he days with the abomina sumphandle shaking has with any honest sen

have been in hand-shaking.
Whether he wanted meeting the dude was of the pumphanding the pumphanding the pumphanding the sequentity of the acquait to the sequentity of the sequential sequentity of the sequentity of the sequentity of the sequential sequentity of the sequential sequentity of the sequentity of the sequential sequentity of the sequential sequentity of the s

hake, as one convent many well-bred, sensil It has become count at first ridiculing it ar look the custom

on correspondent

style of hands

g paragraph

Hand S

led to the

Paine, Murphy& COMMISSION MERCHANTS South Pryor Street (Jackson Burn Telephone 375.

PrivateLeased Wires Direct tox York, Chicago and New Orlean Orders executed over our wires to ton. Stocks. Bonds, Grain and Profis for cash or on margins. Local securities bought and sold. References: Lowry Banking Cs. Cast City bank and Mercantile Agencies.

SOUTHERN EXCHANGE Commission Brokers, GOULDBULLD ATLANTA, GL

Private wires to New York cutton change. New Orleans cotton exchange, the York stock exchange, Chicago of trade. Orders executed at any of above exchanges for investment or many fin for future delivery.

References—Fourth National and Cotol City banks. John W. Dicke

STOCK AND BOND BROKE AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invite J. C. FREEMAN

STOCKS AND BONDS, LOW 303 Fitten Building, Atlanta, & W. H. PATTERSON & CO.

Investment Securities No. 9 E. Alabama street LODOWICK J. HILL

FINANCIER AND MORTGAGE 301 Gould Building, Atlanta, Ga

I offer for sale Georgia and Alabama rat way first mortgage preference 5 per cent gold bonds. Due 1945. Interest payab April and October.

These bonds are a prior lien on the Gengia and Alabama railway of less than \$4 per mile of main line of completed ratowned. Also Georgia and Alabama railway Also Georgia and Alabama railway a mortgage consolidated 5 oer cent is bonds. Due 1945. Interest payable Janu Mich with \$6,000 per mile of prefers which makes an aggregate bonds and debtedness of only \$12,200 per mile. The Georgia and Alabama railway a tends from Savannah, Ga., to Montgood Ala., the shortgean tends from Savannah, Ga., to Montgom, Ala., the shortest line between these commercial terminals and traverse populous, well-developed and probosection, its business will yearly income and its securities constantly enhantincome and permanancy of value are sidered, these are the most desirable vestments now to be found.

septi-wed # AMERICAN LINE NEW YORK-SOUTHAMPION. (London-Sailing every Wednesday at 10 L E

ST. LOUIS ... Sept. 22 | ST. LOUIS ... & PARIS ... Sept. 29 | PARIS ... ST. PAUL ... Oct. 6 | ST. PAUL ... 06 RED STAR LINE NEW YORK TO ANTWER?

WESTERNLAND Wednesday, Sept 28, III
SOUTHWARK Wednesday, Sept 28, III
NOORDLAND Wednesday, Oct 5
FRIESLAND Wednesday, Oct 5
FRIESLAND Wednesday, Oct 5 International Navigation Plers 14 and 15. North river. Office, 13 E. E. KIRBY, Agent, 12 Kimball

Just as the twig is bent, the tre-He is a Christian who is manfe Where there is much has been borrowed; nat -Lavater.

There never was any heart truly He who has never denied his of charity.-Madam I know of no manner of speaking on.—Howsen. Get into the habit of looking for the cloud, and when you

The noblest contribution which any can make for the benefit of posterior that of a good character. The richest quest which any man can leave to youth of his native land is that of the problem of the problem of the problem.

Alphonse Daudet has decided to keep a real stle novel drawn from life, which has just finished, until the original of hero dies.

Nothing ente Purest an

Sold everywli

Made only by THE

ak Men

FINANCIAL.

hur sat

AS & POST RS AND BROKERS. tention given to or investment orders. THOMAS, . 7 WALL NEW YO

ceived in the city

announcing the marriage of Miss Nettie

T J. Felder, Though

wedding of Miss Net-

tie Belle Smith and

Mr. Thomas J. Fel-

der was one notably

curred at Peewee

Valley, at the beau-

wide's father, Mr. Milton H. Smith, on

Wednesday, at high noon. The ceremony

vas impressively performed by Rev. S. M.

was queenly in her becoming robe of ivory

white satin, the corsage draperies of chif-

lace. She carried Bride roses and wore the

After the wedding breakfast, the young

couple departed for the Ocean Beach hotel,

ride and groom. Besides innumerable

rticles in silver and cut glass, the bride's

ther presented her with a handsome

Mr. Thomas B. Felder, of Atlanta, was

among the groom's relatives present at the

Hand Shaking.

Character readers and those who can

significant every habit or movement of

ween women means as little as kissing times between them. The truth is, that

the rule when one woman shakes hands the another she does it to avoid kissing

to and the custom between women is the of a formality than a natural impulse.

p to several year's ago the handshaking

s made to feel in him a trust and faith

was convincing. By a greeting he

firm, strong pressure of his hand and

wing he had for her, and adieu, in a wom full of people, might be said by just

faint response from hers. But these late tays with the abominable dude-operating,

phandle shaking has entirely done away

been in the old-fashioned

impress her with much of the real

men did signify a great deal, and a man fairly losing her slender hand in mention of the strong manly man

ters might be judged

with any honest sentiment

one's disposition and natures by cer-actions and minor characteristics, note

ton in the presence of the immediate

a very quiet one, the

Belle Smith to Mr

Life Among Indians.

In The Louisville Courier-Journal of

last Sunday is a very interesting story rela-

tive to Miss Francis, who has for a number

tive to Miss Francis, who has for a number of years been a teacher among the Indians of Nebraska and Scuth Dakota. In an interview Miss Francis tells many interesting things pertaining to their lives,

nature and customs. As to their education,

Club Women Discuss Mob Law

At the last meeting of the Georgia Soro-sis, the oldest federated club in Georgia,

the mob law was ably and earnestly dis-cussed. The Georgia Sorosis stands for

bitterly opposed to lynching, and urge recognition of the fact that in our law there

is safety. Mrs. George C. Thomas, of Ath-

ens, Ga., read an able paper, convincing In its argument, that there should be no

Off for Europe.

On Tuesday Dr. Scott Todd and his nephew. Dr. Ray Harris, left for a short trip to Europe to enjoy a much needed rest. Dr. Harris, who is prominently as-

"living illustrations" from Truth's center-

Miss Stacy Earnest, Miss Rebecca Raoul,

Of the many enterprising and suc-

is Miss Elizabeth L. Banks, whose new

paper articles are as well known in Eng-

land as America. Miss Banks preaches

not in the press from hearsay, or theories,

write, but associates herself practically

with whatever subjects or phases of life of which she determines to write. In Eng-

land she regularly entered service in order

woman. She swept the street crossings to

point of the flower girl to that of the high

born and high bred English gentle folks, who "stake" their titles for American

gold. But probably the most interesting letter that has recently appeared from

Miss Banks narrates in detail an interview she had with Mr. Dingley, the origi-

well-equipped herself with the law per-taining to the matter and quite staggered

Mr. Dingley with her references to the

Among other things, Miss Banks said:

"Have you ever reflected that your tariff law, or at least that \$100 clause in it, is absolutely unconstitutional? That there is a clause in the constitution of these

nator of the famous Dingley bill.

\$100 claus of that bill.

ror does she depend upon what others

sful women journalists of the country

Among the pictures of the

With Mr. Dingley

Miss Janet Bain, Miss Lizzie May Smith

Lowry and Mrs. Edward H. Barnes.

Miss Banks Argues

in its argument, that there she apologies for contempt of law.

law and order," and declares itself as

ISON & CO St., Ki mball House, ission Brokers Wheat, Stock

to New York exchangerd of trade. Orders

ERN EXCHANGE.

hest and hostess, while Miss Peel, the guest of henor, had been bridesmaid to everal of the young women present. The dinner was a very happy occasion, at delivery. ourth National and Ca which a number of brilliant and appropri ate toasts were proposed to Mr. Kişe his charming flancee. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns, Miss Caroline Johnson and Mr. Quill Orme.

W. Dicke AND BOND BROKEN UGUSTA, GA.

bondence Invite

FREEMAN unuch to students of human nature as AND BONDS, LON PATTERSON & CO.

ment Securities.

WICK J. HILL AND MORTGAGE BROKE

Building, Atlanta, Ga

and Alabama railway solidated 5 per cent 5. Interest payable Jan

Sept. 29 | PARIS.....

D STAR LINE.

YORK TO ANTWERP.

al Navigation

Aphorisms.

have been hand-shaking. ting the dude was obliged when encountring the pumphandle greeting to meet with it and elevate his arm to the height s acquaintance, or indulge in a sort of pugilistic action in order to bring down the dudlet's arm to that degree when a ERICAN LINE ble hand-shake was possible. Out of this has actually grown the pumphandle make, as one conventional among a great t. 22 | ST. LOUIS

many well-bred, sensible people.

It has become countenanced, and those
at first ridiculing it are beginning to overst ridiculing it are beginning to over-the custom, when, lo! we are told cally studied London life from the standthat it is no longer a "fad," and that anther hand-shake is coming upon us. A correspondent to The Chicago s-Herald tells the news in the follow-

Don't you remember how last year it was 'the thing' to crook your elbow high athe air, elevate your wrist' and drop your land and execute a sort of faint hor.zon- al movement when your fingers met those of the person you were greeting? Well, dis season that was all thanged. You look your much-curved elbow in its natural bosition on a level with your waist, and with the hand and wrist raised to within the word in the with your chin, draw the halo hand of the person whom you are treeting confidentially back and forth the in a lingering manner, then drop it that.

treting confidentially back and forth irce, in a lingering manner, then drop it landy.

This style of handshake is most satisticory tolyoung persons of the opposite in line in the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the land style of the constitution of the lands which was probably framed by our forefathers in anticipation of the Dingley bill? Listen, Mr. Dingley. This is what the constitution says—I learned

it by heart while I was coming on the train: "The right of the people (you will admit that women are people) to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated."

HORSE GUARDS WIN

To this Mr. Dingley made no direct reply, but referred to a previous part of their conversation, in which Miss Banks told him American women on their return from Parls were apt to "smuggle." When Miss Banks informed Mr. Dingley

she had come to appeal for American wo-men, he exclaimed: "What's that? What has the American

"What's that? What has the American woman to complain of? What does she want she hasn't got?"

And then the following dialogue between the well known politician and the clever newspaper woman, and written by her in The New York Journal, will explain to American' womankind many things about the Dingley bill:

"Trunks full of pretty things, Mr. Dingley," I answered. "Trunks with laces and ribbons and pretty Paris hats. She wants more than a hundred dollars' worth, too, and she wants them free."

Here Mr. Dingley interrupted me.

and she wants them free."
Here Mr. Dingley interrupted me.
"If," said he, "the American women are complaining, as you say, about that clause, I don't see that we can do anything but take it out! What do you say to removing it altogether?"
"What I meant was." added Mr. Dingley, "that, instead of allowing you to bring back \$100 worth of things, we couldn't allow you to bring back anything more than you took over! After all, why should women, who are able to go abroad, have

than you took over! After all, why should women, who are able to go abroad, have the privilege of buying \$100 worth of goods, and landing them free of duty, while those who remain at home, if they want the same things, pay the duty to the shop-keeper in the shape of high prices.

"Now, I am going to tell you a secret! Ever since my tariff bill went into effect I have had frequently recurring twinges of conscience in regard to that \$100 clause! I am not at all sure that it should have been inserted. In fact, I am convinced that the clause is unjust to those who stay at home.

she said;
"My experience among the Indians has convinced me that religion should go hand in hand with education to obtain the best and most lasting results. Government schools do great good, but the difference between their pupils and those of schools, under religious authority is very marked. The latter are more thoughtful, more courteous, have more restraint upon them, and are far less apt to relapse into their previous condition after leaving school. Religious condition after leaving school. Religious condition after leaving school. Religious conviction gives them the power to resist evil surroundings, where mere human authority would be fuille. We have thus been enabled to rescue many young Indian girls from what I would probably be a lifetime of misery. One of them was lea Bordeaux, a bright girl, who afterward acted as interpreter for us. Her halfbreed father was a murderer, who was finally killed by his chemies; her brother was known as the Man-of-a-Thousand-Lles, and her mother, a full-breed Brule Indian, had, like the woman of Samaria, many husbands. Another girl, Annie Brown, whom I brought on here several years ago for a short visit, attracted considerable attention by her brightness and intelligence. The importance of religion as been inserted. In fact, I am convinced that the clause is unjust to those who stay at home.

"Take the poor sewing woman, for example. When she goes to the store to buy some of the things that her more fortunate countrywomen have been allowed to bring in free of duty under that clause, she pays her duty to the government uncomplainingly. The storekeeper has paid duty on the goods and he is charging her that much more for them. Now, will you tell me why we should let the woman who goes abroad bring in \$100 worth of goods free of duty, while we compel the poor sewing woman to pay duty on every \$100 worth of goods she buys? As I said before, I don't see that we can do anything but remove that clause."

Mr. Dingley sat back in his chair and looked at me more in sorrow than in anger, while I looked back in amazement.

"And so," I said, "it is on the plan that from her that hath not, even that which she hath shall be taken away," is it? Next winter in congress you will perhaps try to amend the law and will try to get the test of the congressmen to agree with you that we shou!" he allowed to bring in no

rest of the congressmen to agree with you that we shan't be allowed to bring in so much as a \$100 worth of goods free of duty? fell me, Mr. Dingley, do you intend to do "I can't tell for certain what I shall do,"

"I can't tell for certain what I shall do," he replied mysteriously, "but you need not be surprised if it should come to that. Why, I am almost ashamed of the American women, if what you say of them is true. They don't appreciate their blessings. A \$100 worth is allowed them, and what do they do but complain? But it is hard for me to believe that they are as unreasonable as you represent them. I think my countrywomen are a sensible, honorable, thankful set of women. No, no; they cannot be as unreasonable as you say. as unreasonable as you say.

"Now, Mr. Dingley," I said, continuing.

"you have refused to listen to my prayers
in behalf of my abused countrywomen.

They will not always pray—they will defy

"Defy! How defy?" Womn May Smuggle.

Womn May Smuggle.

"Why, I mean they will smuggle, in spite of the Dingley bill or the 2100 clause or no clause at all. The American women will not be trified with for long. They are organizing anti-Dingley leagues all over New York. All the republican women are going to become democrats!"

"They may become democrats, but they won't become smugglers. I'm sure of that," replied Mr. Dingley. "I have a higher opinion of the American women and of your sex in general than you seem to have. They will not be dishonest and smuggle—that is, the nice American woman won't. Even if they think I have done them a wrong, they won't sin against Uncle Sam!" be hand to the palmist and the reactives be hand to the mouth are an index to the charter of the individual.

Independent of a scientific acceptance of the matters, certain people judge others in movements or habits that convey a movements or habits that convey a movements or habits that convey a movement of the middle of October, when he will receive a warm welcome from his host of friends in Atlanta.

"Truth," appearing the first Saturday of the really nice, good, even plous women who will smuggle just a little."

Social Items. ber of prominent society people will form the centerpiece of that popular magazine.
It will be remembered that at the time
of the brilliant entertainment given for
the benefit of the woman's exchange, the Mrs. J. K. Ottley has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Downing are in New York. Mr. Morris Rich has returned from New

They were portrayed by the pret Mrs. Thomas J. Hunter is visiting in s might be judged. their char-tlest of Atlanta women, and the story of their success reached the editor, who re-Mrs. W. H. Felton is the guest of friends quested the photographs of the ladies for publication.
Among the ladies at the tableaux were Mr. Thomas B. Felder has returned from Louisville, Ky. Mrs. J. Frank Meador, Miss Augusta Wy-lie, Miss Lulu Roper, Miss Lute Gordon,

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lowman have returned from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Manson Wilson left yester-day for New York and Boston.

Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson is expected home the latter part of the week.

Miss Annie Cheatham is in the city, the guest of Miss Mary Howell at West End. Lieutenant Charles Jarret, United State's route for New Mexico.

Miss Mary Lizzie Jarret, of Tugalo valley, is the guest of relatives in the city. Mrs. Eugene Heard, of Elberton, will be the guest of friends in Atlanta the latter part of the month.

The French Circle met yesterday in the parlors of Mme. A. J. M. Bizien in the Grand. Miss Louise Dubose, of Athens, will be the guest of Miss Luiu Belle Hemphill in October.

Mrs. Walter Lamar, who has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. Rankin, has returned to her home in Macon.

Miss Katle O'Brien left today for West Virginia, where she will attend college. She will be greatly missed in young society. Mrs. George Howson, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howson, has returned to her home in Salisbury, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williamson and their little daughter Ida May are visiting relatives in Washington, New York and Morristown, N. J. Miss Leola Houser, of Fort Valley, who has been with Mrs. W. A. Austell for some weeks, is with her aunt. Mrs. W. A. Howson, at 226 Forest avenue.

The friends of Mr. Henry Inman will be glad to know that he is rapidly recovering from his recent illness and will soon be able to be out.

The friends of Mr. W. A. Jones will be glad to know that he has returned to the city, after spending the summer with relatives in Kentucky.

Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, president of the Free Kindergarten Association, calls a meeting of that organization for Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Woman's Club rooms at the Grand.

Macon, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)— Miss Ida Wangham is at home again after a visit to Atlanta and Mt. Airy. Miss Lawson Davis is the guest of her cousin, Miss Rosa Davis, at Pope's Ferry. Miss Rosalie Sherrill left today for New York, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. George Findlay.

Findlay.

Mrs. W. R. Baldwin returned to her home in Dawson today after placing her daughter. Miss Meta, in Wesleyan college.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napier have returned home after several weeks' visit to Rockbridge Alum Springs. They are at home with Mr. Napler's mother.

Mrs. T. D. Tinsley, Miss Theo Tinsley and Miss Sarah Tinsley have returned from Linville, N. C.., where they spent the summer.

THEY WILL MARCH BOTH THE PRIZES

This Company.

Offered Cup for Second Best Team and

Then Won It. THE SHOOT WAS A DECIDED SUCCESS

Four Companies Were Represented and Fairly Good Shots Made-The Record of the Day.

Teams from three of the local military companies contested for the handsome trophy at the Lakewood range yesterday. One of the teams from the Governor's Horse Guards captured the Atlanta trophy, and the other won the prize which was offered by the Horse Guards for the second best team average. The scores made at the contest were not

as good as it was supposed they would be and those who contested feel that they did not shoot as well as they might have done. The contest was a close one until the 500yard range was reached, but at that point the teams from the Atlanta Rifles and the Atlanta Zouaves went to pieces and from then on they never regained the average with which they started. The contest was urder the direction of

Ceptain Clem G. Bradley and Lieutenant John L. Beatle. They had a portable telephone on the grounds for their use and it proved to be of much service when ques-tions arose and when it was necessary to communicate with those in the pit. The contest was governed by the regulations used in the Sea Girt matches, but there were no disputes and during the entire day matters moved along as smoothly as could be desired. When the dinner hour arrived all of those present went to the restaurant at Lakewood, where dinner was

Governor's Horse Guards, first team, 200 yards, 112; 300 yards, 118; 500 yards, 229; 600 yards, 78; skirmish, 109—total, 646. Governor's Horse Guards, second team. 200 yards, 108; 300 yards, 90; 500 yards, 212; 600

yards, -; skirmish, 111-5total, 521.

Atlanta Rifles, 260 yards, 108; 300 yards, 101; 500 yards, 185; 600 yards, -; skirmish, 77;

Atlanta Zouaves, 200 yards, 94; 300 yards, 96; 500 yards, 184; 600 yards, -; skirmish, 64total, 438.

The last three teams were not allowed

to shoot from the 600-yard range because of the fact that they did not qualify. For the cavalry it requires 420 points to be made at the 200, 300, and 500-yard ranges in order to be allowed to shoot on from the 600-yard range and for the infantry 450 points are required. The reason that the infantry must make more points is because of the fact that their rifles are longer than the carbines of the cavalry, thus handicapping the latter.

It was expected that the Capital City

Guard and the Hibernian Rifles would have teams in the field, but they did not appear at all. The teams which contested are made up of the following: Atlanta Rifles, Capfain J. Van H. Nash,

Sergeant Hunter Course, Sergeant Logan Jones, Sergeant W. N. Pbillmore, Privates Ed Harralson, W. H. Harrison, Jr. Atlanta Zouayes, Captsin Amos Baker, Lieutenant E. E. Aldred, Sergeant H. L. Bumstead, Privates F. L. Smith, J. E. Oxferd and Per'no Jordan. Governor's Horse Guards, first team, Cap-

tain George M. Hope, Sergeant W. G. Browne, Sergeant A: G. Ballard, Corporal W. T. B. Wilson, Privates L. J. Daniel and Governor's Horse Guards, second team,

"BISCUIT" LEAVES ATLANTA. He Will Go This Morning to the Reform School at Nashville.

"Biscuit," the fallen, leaves this morning for Nashville, where he is to rub out the past and begin over again. His record, his crimes and his past he leaves behind, and when he reaches the Tennessee Industrial school no one will know him as a criminal who has in his brief years made so remarkable a record in the police circles. He will not be a criminal in the eyes of the officers of the institute, and to his new friends there he will be just a boy who s seeking to find the pathway to manhood. .The order releasing "Biscuit" from the Fulton jail was signed yesterday morning by Judge Candler, and it will be presented at the jail this morning when Mr. E. D. O'Conner calls for the boy. Mr. O'Conner has been selected by Mr. Stewart to carry "Biscuit" from Atlanta to Nashville, and there will be no opportunity for the boy to escape. In the event "Biscuit" should ever escape from the reformatory, he is to be delivered to the sheriff of this county and he will be tried on the charge of burglary, as the warrant has never been dismissed. and will be continued in force until "Biscuit" reaches the age of twenty-one. It is supposed by that time that he will have forgotten his past and will have reached that age in which he can control his temper.

A CONVICT WANTS HIS LIBERTY. J. A. P. Wood's Petition for Habeas Corpus Was Denied Yesterday.

Although he wears the stripes, Convict Wood is not resigned to his condition in life and he is fighting for his liberty in the courts. The story of his conviction in Newton

county on the charge of cheating and swindling, the bonds he gave and the arrest which followed, was published in The Constitution several days ago. Wood says his sentence was changed. The judge of the Newton county court says it was not. The sentence was put into execution when Wood was arrested and sent to Fulton county, where he was to work out the eight months which he received as a pen-alty for his alleged crime. Several days ago Wood applied for a writ of habcas corpus. The hearing came up yesterday afternoon before Judge Lumpkin and Wood was present. He had laid aside his convict garb and was one of the most in-terested of the spectators present. He was represented by Attorneys Ray & Ray, of Covington, who alleged that their client was detained unlawfully. The county of Fulton was represented by Attorney Luther Z. Rosser and the argument was quite brig. Judge Lumpkin held that the writ briof. Judge Lumpkin held that the of habeas corpus was not necessary and he declined to allow the petition Wood's attorneys immediately gave ro-tice they would appeal the decision and

bail will be asked for Wood this morning.

Wood was sent back to the convict camp last night to wait further instructions of

FOR FORTY DAYS

The Contest Was an Easy Walkover for | Uncle Sam's Troops Will Take a Tramp to Chattanooga.

CAPTURED THEIR OWN PRIZE THEY WILL START IN OCTOBER

Whole Fifth Regiment from Fort Me Pherson To Be in Line.

MARCH TO BE A PERMANENT INSTITUTION The Music of the Fife and the Drum

Once More in the Land-The New Orders. It is now practically settled that the United States regulars stationed at Fort McPherson will march to Chattanooga and

back in the near future, and the proposed trip is almost the sole topic of conversa-tion at the post.

The details of the trip are not yet completed, and it is not known when the regi-ment will start, but it will be some time during the early part of October, probably during the first week. The reason for this delay is because of the fact that half of the regiment is now on the government range near Waco, and it is necessary to

march.
At first thought it would seem that the soldiers would object to this trip, which will last forty days, but they announce that they could not be better pleased, and it is probable that they will enjoy them-

An order was issued at the headquarters of the army some time ago which required all of the regiments in the United States to make a march of at least forty days during each year. On these marches the men will be thoroughly drilled in both the field movements and the manual of arms. This was thought to be the best way of perfecting them, and its superiority over all of the old methods may be seen at a glance. While on the march orders wil be given relative to the field movements and maneuvers will be executed, giving the officers an opportunity of judging just how the men would act should they be com-pelled to march any distance.

The men will also be tested in order to

see just how much they are able of enduring, and they will be given a chance to show how far they are capable of traveling in one day. The soldiers themselves are anxious to know these things, and there is much speculation among them as to th

an appropriation among them as to the outcome of the tests.

An appropriation necessary for the success of this undertaking was asked for some time ago by Colonel Henry C. Cook, of the regiment, and it was granted by the war department. A part of the freight that must be taken along will be shipped that must be taken along will be shipped by railroad, and the rest will be taken along by the soldiers in wagons. The men will no doubt get tired for the first few, days on the trip, but they will easily over-come this, and the remainder of the march will be enjoyed. They will be in fine shape when they return to the post, and will be none the worse for their outing. The arrangements for the forty days' march wil have been completed in a few days.

HE WAS CAUGHT BY A COIN

Tom Fleming Sold Beer from the Bot tling Works.

A DETECTIVE'S NEAT TRICK A Marked Quarter Is What Did the Work-Defendant Is Heavily

Fined.

There was an interesting blind tiger case Captain J. S. Dozier, Corporal B. R.
Padgett, Corporal F. W. Benteen, Privates
A. Wright, W. D. Foote and H. R. Jewett, that Tom Fleming, who works at Whitley's beer bottling house, on Means street, had been selling bottled beer on his own hook, for which he pocketed many halves and quarters. Detective Conn was put to work on the case and yesterday morning he gave a negro a quarter and told him to go o the bottling works and see if he could buy beer from Fleming. The quarter was marked, and the negro went to the place

and returned with three pint bottles of The detective then went to Fleming and arged him with having sold the negro the er. Fleming admitted letting the negro have the beer, but denied having sold it He also admitted he had the marked quar-

er, and gave it to the officer. The officer made a case against Fleming and the trial took place in the police court in the afternoon. The negro told how he went to Fleming and bought the beer, giving him the marked quarter. The officer stated that he had received the quarter om Fleming.

Fleming stated that when the negro asked him for the beer he told him that he could not sell it, but if he would loan him a quarter he would give him some beer. the transfer was made. Fleming represented by an attorney, who asked the egro the following questions:
"How much do the detectives pay you

for making such cases as this?" The negro refused to answer the question. The recorder told him he must answer, and the detective interrupted the witness to state that the negro was paid \$2 for reporting cases of the kind. The attorney said that he hoped the recorder would not believe such a witness. Judge Calhoun replied he was willing to admit that under some circumstances he would not believe a hired negro witness, but this case was very plain on account of the marked

"If you had not given the officer the marked piece of money," said the recorder to the defendant, "I am free to admit that the case would not have been made ou The next time you had better hold on to the marked coin." As to the borrowing of the money and the giving of the beer to secure the debt, the recorder declined to believe that any such transaction ever took place.

Fleming was fined \$25 and costs The recorder was asked to defer the collection of the fine until Fleming could have time to raise the money, but the request was denied.

"I am going to break up this selling of beer and whisky without a license," said the recorder. "There are men who pay a heavy license to carry on the business in Atlanta, and it isn't just to them to allow others to sell without a license."

Fleming was sent to the stockade for thirty days. His friends are trying to raise the amount of the fine, and he will probably be paid out in a day or two. The recorder was asked to defer the col-

Is Your Brain Tired? Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

supplies the needed food for the brainerves, and makes exertion easy. The merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifying and building-up medicine is extoled by thousands who have been benefited by it. Is it not the medicine for you? Try it now.

Middle Georgia M. and A. College. Milledgeville, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—The middle Georgia M. and A. college has opened with bright prospects. Cadets are arriving daily and the barracks is fast being filled. GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY.

Here Are Some of the Leading Business Houses in Atlanta: ARTISTIC FRESCOERS. McKINLEY & OTTO, Interior Decorators, Fresco and Scenic Painters, 40%

BICYCLES. Walthour & Selkirk, Agents for Cleveland, Envoy and Fleetwing Bicycles; repairing a specialty; 55 South Pryor street.

BOOKS. GAVAN BOOK CO., No. 2 Whitehall St., Book Dealers and Stationers. School Books, new and old, bought and sold.

Glover's Book Store, Fine Stationery. Pictures framed to order; 96 Whitehall street. CARRIAGES AND WAGONS. GEORGIA BUGGY CO., 39 South Broad St. Eine Traps, Surreys, Phaetons, Buggies, Lowess prices for best work.

JOHN M. SMITH. First-class home-made Carriages.
122 and 124 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga. N. C. Spence Carriage Co., and Wagons. Fine Wagons made to order. CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail. China, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps and Art Goods; 57 Peach tree street. CLOTHING.

The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and catalogue. 83 CORNICE AND ROOFING.

Moncrief, Dowman Co., Cornice and Roofing. Have your old furnace repaired at once, or have a new one put in. We can do it, and at bottom prices. CLEANING AND DYEING. Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clothes good as new. 22

CLEANING AND DYEING. await their return before commencing the Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works, 53 Decatur st. Tele-KREIS STEAM DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS.

Silk and Woolen Goods Cleaned and Dyed in Superior manner. No. 18 DENTISTS.

W.P. & L. W. BURT. All Dental operations guaranteed to please. Prices reasonable

DECORATIONS. Atlanta Wall Paper Co., Dealers in Faints and Wall Papers; write for estimates; 29 East Hupter street.

ENGRAVING. Gate City Engraving Co. Cuts for all purposes. Chas. A. Manston, Manager,

FLORISTS. THE C. A. DAHL CO., Cut Flowers, Seeds, Bulbs and Plants; flowers shipped to any point; wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St.

FURNITURE, M. H. Abbott, Household Furnishings, Furniture, etc. Can furnish your home, ready for housekeeping, for \$90.00, 150-152 Marietta street. Wood & Beaumont, 85-87 Wnitehall, 70-72 S. Broad. Furniture, Baby Carriage R. S. Crutcher, Furniture, Mattings, Rugs, Window Shades, Baby Carriages, Bicycles, Write for catalogue. 53 Peachtree street.

FRESCO PAINTERS. Georgia Paint & Glass Co., Fred. G. Fainter, Fresco Painter, Church Dece

The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co. Headquarters for reliable Food Products.

HARDWARE. King Hardware Co., Wholesale and retail Hardware, Stoves, Finware, Refriger-ators and General Housefurnishing Goods. LIQUOR AND OPIUM CURE.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE For the cure of Liquor, Opium, Morphine and

Austell Lithia Water, A sure cure for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Austell Austell Lithia Water Co., 33 Peach tree street. There 1476. Bowden Lithia Water, A positive cure for all kidney, bladder and stomae troubles, Bowden Lithia Springs Co., 174 Peachtree.

LAUNDRY. TROY STEAM LAUNDRY Does best work. Agents wanted

Trio Steam Laundry, Wilson & Harris, Proprietors. The leading laundry in Georgia. Agents wanted. Write for particulars. GUTHMAN STEAM LAUNDRY Agents wanted in other towns. INFANTS' GOODS.

BOWMAN BROS. Liliputian Bazaar of Atlanta. 78 Whitehall street. Send for catalogue of Arnold's Knit Specialties and Complete Sets. MEATS, POULTRY AND CELERY.

C. A. Rauschenberg, No. 2 S. Broad St. Dealer in fresh, smoked, pickled and sait meats, poultry and celery, and manufacturer of fine sausage. MONUMENTS. Venable & Collins Granite Co., American and Foreign Granites.

MANUFACTURERS. Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son, Manufacturers of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure. Trial sample mailed fige. 11, 12 and 13 Grant Bidg. OPTICIANS.

Kellam & Moore, Scientific Opticians and leading manufacturers of fine glasses. Salesroom, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. PHYSICIANS.

Drs. W. M. Durham & W. V. Robertson, Office 771/2 Peachtree 8., Telephone 1080. Chronic Diseases and Surgery. Prompt attention given to all calls in the city and state. Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221/4 S. Broad St.. Atlanta's leading and expert physician-

PROFESSIONAL. Mrs. J. F. Brannon, M. D. Practice limited to Diseases of Women and Children. Office 403 Lowndes Building, 164 N. Pryor at.

Franklin Printing and Pub. Co. Printing. Binding and Electrotypin Go. W. Harrison, M'g't. State Prints Bennett Printing House, Printing, Lithographing 200 forms Legal Blanks, 50e guire. Rubber Stamps, Seals, Steneils, 21 S. Broad St. The Mutual Printing Co., 27 E. Hunter St. Book, Newspaper and Job Printers,

PIANOS AND ORGANS. ESTEY ORGAN CO., All grades of the celebrated Estey Grean, Kranich & Bach Pjanos; send for catalogue; 55 Penchtree St. W. E. LIVELY & SON. Cut prices on high-grade Planos and Organs. Agent.

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES. H. W. YARBROUGH, Pictures, Frames made to order, 4014 Peachtree, corner Walton; prompt attention to mail orders.

SAM WALKER, Pleture Frames made to order; Picture Mouldings, Artists' Supplies, wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga: Chas. W. Thurmond, Picture Frames made to order. 25 per cent discount for the next 30 days. Mail orders promptly executed, 691/4 Whitehall

The Tripod Paint Co., Manufacturers, Importers, Dealers. Painters' and Artists' Supplies. Store and Office: 41 and 43 Alabama street. REAL ESTATE. Atlanta Real Estate Exchange. We buy your real estate. We soil your real estate. We exchange your real estate. We exchange your real estate. 20 N. Pryor st., Kimbail House.

RUBBER STAMPS, ETC. Southern Rubber Stamp Works. Rubber Stamps, Ink Pads. Daters Markers, 500, prepaid. Send for catalogue. 21 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

RESTAURANTS. Vignaux's Restaurant, Formerly of 16 Whitehall; everything remodeled; the

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

D. H. Shields & Co., Agents Hartford Typewriters and all kinds of typewriter and office supplies. 216 Temple Court. UPHOLSTERING, TENTS, AWNINGS.

Maier& Volberg, Furniture upholstered and regaired. Dattresses renovated and made to order. Write fer estimate. 17 West mitchell street VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Drs: Carnes & Carnes, elipping department, 125 Marietta street. 'Phone 96. WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

E. B. Williams & Co., Jobbers ir Fruits and Produce Whoeslale Commission Merchants. 65 S. Broad street.

PURE-WHITE-FLOATING.

Nothing enters into the manufacture of Fairy Soap but the purest and best materials known to the soapmaker's art and that money can buy.

The Soap of the Century Sold everywhere in one quality and three convenient sizes,

for the toilet, bath and laundry. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago. St. Louis. New York.

one in particular districts of the control of the c

southest corner of said but, those on the southest corner of said but, there north southest corner of said but, there north southest of southest corner of said but, there north southest of plants countly (the fresh in the full didn't of Plants co

Levied on as the property of James McDaniel.

A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, in ward 2, land lot 76, ha the lith district of Fulton county Georgia, fronting nity feet on the northeast corner of Pryor and Woodward steets and running back 145 feet, more or less, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Ga., known as house No. 214, and adjoins the property of Mrs.

M. A. McGuire.

A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, in ward 7, land lot 108, in the lith district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting nity feet on the north side of Genn street and running back to Wells street, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Ga., known as house No. 232, and adjoins the property of T. C. McKenzie.

Part of land lot 125, in the lith district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 35 feet on the mortheast corner of said lot, thence in a westerly direction 700 feet, thence a straight line diagonally to a point on the southeast corner of said lot, thence in a easterly direction along said line to the southeast corner of said lot, thence in a easterly direction along said line to the southeast corner of said lot, thence in a easterly direction along said line to the southeast corner of said lot, thence in a lattice containing 1014 acres, more or less. The same being improved property of George Schmid.

A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, in ward 5, land lot 18, in the lith district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 53 feet on the west side of Capitol avenue to alley and running back 180 feet, more or less, the same being improved property of Flemings Levical on as the property of Elemings the property of Mitchell, Leviced on as the property of Scott, thence in a easterly direction along said line to the southerst corner of said lot, thence in a lattice of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the morth side of Genn street and running back 190 feet, more or less, the same being improved property of Atlanta, in ward 5, land lot 28, in the lith district of Fulton county, Ge

A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, in ward 3, land lot 53, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the north side of Glynn street and run-

county, Georgia, commencing at a point 240 feet west of Ponder avenue, on the south side of Moore street 40 feet to Ezra street 100 feet, thence south along Ezra street 100 feet, thence east 40 feet, thence north 100 feet to beginning point. Levied on as the property of J. C. Wilson Coal and Lumber Company.

A part of land lot 181, in the 17th district of Fulton county, Georgia, commencing on the southeast corner of said land lot and running west along land line 740 feet, thence north 1,850 feet to the center of Pace's ferry road, thence southeast along the center of Pace's ferry road to the original land line of land lots 181 and 138, thence along the land line of said lots 11,755 feet to rock, the beginning point, containing 28 acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of Marion F. Wilson.

A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, in ward 4, land lot 46, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of Hogue street and running back 140 feet, more or less, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Ga., known as house No. 37 and adjoins the property of Hentschell, Levied on as Acertain city lot in the city of Atlanta, in ward 4, land lot 74, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the west side of Summitt avenue and running back 128 feet, more or less, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, in ward 2, land lot 88, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the west side of Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the west side of Fuston county, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the west side of Hogue street and running back 109 feet, more or less, the same being improved property of Levied on as the property of Safati, in ward 2, land lot 88, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the west side of Hogue street and running back 109 feet, more or less, the same being improved property of Atlanta, in ward 2, land lot 88, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, frontin

THE CONSTITUTION ATLANTA, GA. SATURIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

THE CONSTITUTION ATLANTA, GA. SATURIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

THE CONSTITUTION ATLANTA GA. SATURIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1997

THE

septll-4t sat FALL AND WINTER, 18971 All my novelties in Fall and Winter Woolens are now in. For preferred

pleasure in laying aside anything to be made up within sixty days. O O O A. SATZKY, Merchant Tailor.

styles come in early, and I will take

11 East Alabama Street.



WHY A RUSSIAN CAFATIEN

The best Coffee Brewer known, made d polished brass, ornamental and a credit to your table. Sizes vary from 2 to 8 cup of coffee. We have a beautiful line of Chafing Dishes, finished in nickel and copper, with brass and black iron stands. Our prices are low.

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO., 33 Peachtree St.

Fluted Pudding Moulds



In all the new shapes. Our House Furnishing Goods Department is complete with the new novelties. Marion Hariand Coffee Pots, Raisin Seeders, Rogers and Russell's Table and Carying Knives, Sliver-

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO. 33 Peachtree St.



A REMEDY FOR LUNG DISEASES and as a preventive for Typhoid, Maintain and all kinds of fevers.

Agents: E. Fougera & Co., New York oct 31 10m sat

FRENCH TANSY WAFERS







TWO RAIL STOP

Ordered To Suspe Mississippi I

ROADS WILL The Yellow Fever

POOR NEW OR Whichever Way I Find Closed I Sold Be

If the Fellow feve ed out, and there that, the railroads lose millions of dol Two roads in M all operations. The train for mail or a the Alabama and V burg, Shreveport these were ordered board of health to and they had to ab No one can say to resume operatio

frost, and that is that section of Miss.
The Southern raabandoned eightytween Winona and the towns would re off a train if he we Greenville will not in twenty miles of be a little freight anything except a sent out over the and Columbus, Mis of quarantine regu business are pract There is no telling munication cut off Mississippi. Here in Atlanta t

yond New Orleans. lowed to go into M but any person whinfected district cacities and can buy hard to get out. If go to Texas now h leans and Shrevep The Southern Pacif cific will not sell ti city. Mail is carrie is all going out. The ness is a terrible blo particularly to the S is such an immense leans as its eastern The Louisville and The Illinois Centre too, because New Coullet and this is it in handling grain no estimating how r hardly be too extre Another road which New Orleans and

aing over into issippi is quaran The Western of Alaby stringent quarant ma has closed again any freight or passe Augusta, Macon, Sa and Florida are qu everything. This inte seives in are a own people have becetting away. Many to Atlanta, and they bring their business city their home. The the cities which are

are are shorter line quarantine regulation

the world have caus that is just why the live in a city which cally immune. Every day develop quarantine. The rail sorely troubled. They them. All of them ar with the health auth ent towns and state ments.
Then there is the earnings staring there are hoping for a be fairs soon, but the rescattered that the disease in check is very started that the control of the started that the

Railway Passenger traffic in E. A. Williams has oria and St. Louis.

C. H. Goodrich has general freight agent ohio Southwestern. Colonel A. B. Andrethe Southern railway.
Colorado had a snows through a few days Will Return

Will Return

Editor Constitution—
tives of F. M. Cocks.
are alive, I would be
small memorandum be
him at Allatoona, you
at the time your Gen
our General John M.
man mortally wounds
spring at evening and
I could; got him wif
all the water he want
the next—morning as
found him dead, and
in his bands with off
only the book and a Lebanon, Kas., Septe

TWO RAILROADS

WINTER, 18971 in. For preferred ly, and I will take cty days. O O O

Merchant Tailor.

SIAN CAFATIER

chtree St.

chtree St.

NTARY

commended as

SY

t LUNG DISEASES for Typhoid, Malaria ds of fevers. & Co., New York, oct 31 10m sat

WAFERS

YAL PILLS

ding Moulds!

eans as its eastern terminal. The Louisville and Nashville has had to

no estimating how much the Illinois Central will lose, but \$500,000 a month would hardly be too extreme.

Another road which is suffering is the

lew Orleans and Northeastern. tre are shorter lines in Mississippi which parantine regulations.

ed and every place in the state and Mississippi is quarantining against it.
The Western of Alabama is embarrassed stringent quarantine everywhere. Sela has closed against all Mississipp

Charleston, S. C., has refused to take my freight or passengers from Atlanta. Augusta, Macon, Savannah, Brunswick ind Florida are quarantining everything. This interferes with business mall roads in this section and it is said at some of the towns which are shutting themseives in are almost lifeless. Their out people have become alarmed and are setting away. Many of them are coming their business here and make this cly their home. They admit that most of he world have cause to be careful and

Every day develops something new in ard time keeping up with the require-

Then there is the certain decrease in ngs staring them in the face. They noping for a better condition of at-soon, but the refugees got so widely the fact that the work of keeping the that the work of ke in check is very trying.

Railway Notes.

John H. Leonard, of The New York Mail and Express, seems to have a straight tip that Edwin W. Winter will be the next President of the Chicago, Milwaukee and & Paul if Mr. Miller resigns.

E. A. Williams has been appointed gen-eral passenger agent of the Chicago, Pe-oria and St. Louis.

C. H. Goodrich has resigned as assistant teneral freight agent of the Baltimore and Onlo Southwestern.

olonel A. B. Andrews, vice president of suthern railway, is in San Francisco. Orado had a snowstorm when he passed lough a few days ago.

Will Return the Relic.

Mitor Constitution—If any of the relatives of F. M. Cocks, Fourteenth Texas, te alive, I would be pleased to return a nail memorandum book that I took from at Allatoona, your state, October, 1854, the time your General French attacked ar General John M. Corse. I found this an mortally wounded down close to the ring at evening and I fixed him as best could; got him with his cedar canteen the water he wanted, and left him, and he next morning as I went for water I and him dead, and this book he had out his hands with other papers, but I took by the book and a letter written to him on his girl, who lived at that time in abama, I think, I have mislaid the letter, I am not sure where it was from nor I remember her name.

C. E. McNALL.

t reform of those bodily evils

Prompt Reform of Bodily Evils. pronounced pure by analys's, and ly wholesome and agreeable. Such a restorative is preferable ulatable and indigestible mineral and unsanctioned nostrums. The at larse assuredly thinks so, judg-the tuprecedented demand for the from Maine to the Pacific, a delow supplemented by immense orthree treceived from tropical America, the British and Spanish colossessions, and elsewhere. Both at and abroad it is recognized as a fremedy and preventive, the dess of its effects recommending it

WHERE HACKMEN CAROUSED FIGHT ON FREIGHT

They Patronized Wine Cellars West of the City.

SEVERAL ARRESTS WERE MADE

The Recorder and Police Will Break Up the Bacchanalian Revelries of the "Cabbies."

The police have raided a very peculiar sort of rendezvous where the Atlanta hackmen congregate to dissipate and carouse. men congregate to dissipate and carouse.

For some months past it has been the custom of several of the negroes who drive hacks in the city to go out into the western portion of the city in their hacks and buy wine from the wine cellars which are located just outside the city limits and to the right of West Hunter street. These wine cellars are where several parties make wine from grapes. Some of the wine is not good, and is sold very cheap. In some way the hackmen became constant patrons of the cellars, buying the cheap wine.

Very often the hackmen would take women with them, and after they had parmen with them, and after they had par-taken freely of the fermented juice they would hold an orgie, creating much dis-order. As most of the carousing was done

outside the city, it was a hard matter for the police to get hold of the guilty persons.

But they have kept a watch for some of

FORMAL RESOLUTION ARE PREPARED

Lumpkin To Bring the Rate Problem Before the City Council-How Iq Will Come Up

up a lively discussion, and upon the heels of the meeting of business men has come

CARMINE AND NOT GREEN

The United States Must Stick to the RATES WILL BE MADE Old Stamp.

Council To Take Up the Question Monday Next.

Change Be Made. WHY CHANGE IS NEEDED

Mayor Collier and the City Authorities Interested in the Matter.

The question of rates promises to open

WOULD VIOLATE AGREEMENT

This Is the Situation Which Would Present Itself Should Proposed

When the authorities of Uncle Sam declded to change the red color of the present 2-cent stamps to green they did not take into consideration the agreement of the universal postal congress.

In this agreement a system of colors was decided upon and this will bind the United States to the carmine. The determination to change the color

back to green was made with an economical idea in view, for it was found that the ink necessary to print these stamps cost \$10,000 less when green than when the red variety was used. This in the end would be a great saving to the government, and for the purpose of letting this pile remain a movement which will have material re- in the pocket of Uncle Sam the change was decided on. No idea save that of The matter will be taken up at the next economy actuated the authorities and the



Before the new tariff went into effect we purchased

> 300 FINE CLAY,... WORSTED SUITS

We show them in Sacks and Frocks, sizes 33 to 44. Every suit is perfectly tailored, has silk sewing, satin piping and undercollar and is well worth \$15.

We Offer Them as a "Leader" at \$12.50 a Suit.

You can't appreciate this "bargain" until you see the suits. Yours for good clothes,

Eiseman & Weil, 3 Whitehall Street.

60 People on Stage. 60

Ford Dramatic Co. plays.
MONDAY AN AMERICAN HERO.
NIGHT. AN AMERICAN HERO.

New and Catchy Specialties.
PRICES 10, 20 AND 30 CENTS.
Ladies free Monday night if with a person holding paid 30 cents ticket.
Sale opens Saturday at Miller's, under Columbia theater.

NewTies, Pieced Ties, SugarBag Cloth C E. CAVERLY, ATLANTA, GA.

For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons. 41 North Broad Street.

Peachtree, nice. North Pryor ..

East Georgia avenue.. East Fair.. West Hunter.... For Rent by C. H. Girardeau, 8 East

Wall Street. 9-R. H., 26 Windsor street, gas, water and

bath. r. h., 186 North Boulevard, gas, water and h., Whitehall street, gas, water and 8-r. h., 168 South Fore, and bath. 8-r. h. 45 Woodward avenue, gas, water 168 South Forsyth street, gas, water

and bath.

8-r. h. 45 Woodward avenue, gas, water and bath.

7-r. h., 76 Plum street.

6-r. h., 55 Culberson street, West End.

6-r. h., 93 Hood street.

4-r. h., 93 Hood street.

4-r. h., 152 Madison avenue.

4 rooms and store, 510 Decatur street.

Property owners, list your empty houses with us. Where we have exclusive control we advertise and push the renting.

FOR RENT Get one of our weeking full description of everything to rent. We move tenants free. See notice. JOHN J. WOODSIDE,

The Renting Agent, 50 N. Broad St. FOR RENT By Trust Company of Georgia, Equit.

able Building. Banking office, corner Alabama and Broad

Banking office, corner Alabama and Broad streets, formerly occupied by Atlanta Trust and Banking Company.
Two-story brick building. Edgewood ave. and Exchange Place; will remodel for acceptable tenant, if desired.
Handsome office (or banking room) corner Edgewood avenue, Ivy and Gilmer sts. Large, well lighted store, 35 Ivy street.
Vacant lots variously located. RESIDENCES.

8-r. h., West End, modern improvements. New 10-room house, Inman Park. Small houses in different parts of the city.

STORAGE SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO. SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE. Foundry St. & W. & A. R.R. Tel. 1956, 2 C.

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS. WANTED TO RENT-Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping; must be good and cheap and near Sisters school; references exchanged; be quick.

BOARDERS WANTED.

VISITORS to city can get pleasant accommodations at 99 Trinity avenue; locatio convenient; near in. THE HOLLAND, 27 and 29 Auburn avenue, central location, desirable family hotel, reasonable weekly and monthly rates given. EIGHT OR ten refugees can find good board and rooms at 30 Plum, 34 per week.

A COLONY of fourteen people from New Orleans or that section can secure good board in a new modern house at 70 Spring

BOARDERS WANTED-Large, cool rooms and first-class table fare at reasonable rates. 41 Houston. sept 18 4t BOARD can be had at 140 South Pryor. Mrs. E. A. Curtis. Mrs. E. A. Curtis.

NICELY FURNISHED front room, with board, for couple or two young men, \$35 per month: very close in and every convenience. Address "Homelike." care Constitution.

ROOMS --- Unfurnished.



It Break?

encouragement. When will it rain? When will it turn cold? We are waiting and prepared. The completest and finest stock of Clothing for men of all ages ever shown beneath a southern roof. Suits for business, semi-dress, full dress-anything, everything, and at prices that surprise all who insisted in asserting the natural consequence of additional tariff. The values here are larger than we've displayed during any preceding season. No use telling you why. The condition is sufficiently

The Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Greatest of them all, JAY EATON, INDOOR CHAMPION OF THE WORLD, and BOB WALTHOUR, CHANPION OF THE SOUTH. Best 2 in 3 for \$100 purse. 10 other professional and ameteur races. ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

F. MADDOX, J. W. RUCKER, Vice Presidents 1. J. PEEPLES, R. F. MADDOX, JR. Cashier. Ass't Cashier.

MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000.

Solicit accounts of individuals, firms, co reporations and banks upon favorable terms. No interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our savings department we furnish books and receive amounts from \$4.00 up to \$5,000, on which interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum will be credited and each account on the first Tuesdays of January. April, July and October of each year and may be either drawn or added to the deporit account.

ages for handling Building Loans. Preliminary Plans, Sketches and Estimates submitted for improving vacant lots.

RO BY ROBINSON Cashler, Atlants, .Ga

poitss subject to check. Also pays 6 per cent interest on time deposits left for one month or longer. We pay more interest than any other banks; the reason for this is we pay no office rent or clerks' salary. J. H. & A. L. JAMES.

FOR SALE-Machinery.

SECOND-HAND steam boiler for sale. Apply to T. F. Seitsinger, 291 Marietta

WANTED-Agents.

WANTED-Agents and branch manager

Co., Cincinnati, O.
july 4 4m sun tues thr sat

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To buy a registered Jersey bull.
Address P. O. Box 671.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Sep 16 4t

7,800 GIVEN AWAY to persons making the greatest number of words out of the phrase "Patent Attorney Wedderburn."
For full particulars write tae National Recorder. Washington, D. C. for sample copy containing same. aug 2—1f.

building negotiates real estate mortgages loans on property in or near Atlanta. Bor-rower can pay back any way he pleases,

building.

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farms at exceedingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory. CHEAP MONEY and loans made prompt-ly on approved security. Equitable Loan and Security Company, Gould building.

FOR RENT-Rooms.

FOR RENT—A well-lighted and well-vet tilated room, including heat and electr lights, second floor Constitution buildin Apply Constitution business office.

FOR RENT-Trammell house hotel, Ope-lika, Ala. T. L. Kennedy. sept 18 100

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc.

English American Loan and Trust Co.,

Moved to No. 16 East Alabama street-open from 9 to 4. Receives de-

WANTED—Magazines, books, music, etc., to bind. Columbia Book Bindery, No. son to E. D. Sharkey, Jr., Spattanbur, 162½ Whitehall street. sep 16 4t S. C.

SAMUEL BARNETT. No. 527 Equitable building negotiates real estate mortgages,

WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable

MONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans on diamonds, watches, etc., at lowest rates, I am never short on money. V. F. Pickert, No. 6 Whitehall street. 4½, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans negotiated on real estate, from one to ten years, straight or monthly. Purchase money notes wanted. No delay. W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta St. septi-tf

LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandeless, casher Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street.

SAMUEL W. GOODE COMPANY, 9½
Peachtree street, make real estate loans
on three to six years' time, interest semiannually and monthly installment loans
in sums to suit borrowers. Buy, sell and
exchange farms, mineral and timber lands,
city and suburban property. septi2-7t

TO RENT-A 9-room house, built for hom TO RENT—A 9-room house, but for home, with all modern conveniences; large barn, servants' rooms, best neighborhood, convenient to cars. Apply at premises, 224 Forest avenue. Rent reasonable to careful tenant. sep 17—3t

FOR RENT—9-room house, modern; No. 143 West Peachtree. Must take lease for one year. Apply Haynes & Harwell, 14 Walton street. NEAR IN-10-room, modern house, all im-

WANTED-Active partner in well-estab-

DO YOU SPECULATE? I have exclusive inside information on two stocks; \$100 in-vested immediately will make \$500 profit. Write Charles Hughes, 63 Wall street, New York. SALE—A first-class soda bottling

When Will

Weatherwise folks are baffled. The barometer gives no

38 Whitehall Street.

OF ATLANTA, GA.

LOANS on improved Business and Residence Property. Special advant-

Jewelers, 51 Whitehall.

LIFE INSURANCE policies bought to. cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Bidg., Cincinnati, O.

\$15 REWARD—Bicycle Stolen—No. 128879,
Monarch make, brand new '97 wheel, 26inch frame, dark green color, rosewood
rims, Hartford '98 single tube tire, semiram's horn handle bars. Weyman & Connors, 825 Equitable. sept17—3t
LOST—Ladies' double case gold watch with
black enamel on back. Return to A. A.
Manning, 82 W. Cain, and get reward.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

provements: car line; possession at come quick. Rhodes, Snook, Haverty

HELP WANTED-Male WANTED-Man to cook and milk for a small family; good references required.

Apply to the Lowry Banking Company.

WANTED AT ONCE-Twenty-five first-

WANTED-Salesme

SALESMEN on cigars in every county; experience unnecessary; \$100 per month and expenses; will contract for one year. Bailey Bros., Philadelphia, Pa. sep: 12

SALESMEN-For cigars; \$125 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

HELP \/ANTED-Female.

WANTED-All white cooks, nurses, house-keepers, chambermaids (whether German keepers, chambermaids (whether German ir English) and young girls who would iccept a good home for work to register ree at the Atlanta Exchange for Woman's Nork. Bratton's triangular block, Peachtree street. WANTED—German woman to do general house work. Apply 514 Peachtreet street before 10 o'clock Monday morning. A FEW select boarders can find a pleas-ant home at 72 West Peachtree street. References exchanged.

TRUSTWORTHY woman wanted for traveling position with old established fi permanent; \$40 per month and all expen Z, box 82, Philadelphia, Pa. sept 18 4t sat sun wanted—Stewardess who has had successful experience in hotel or large boarding house; city references required. Address M., care Constitution.

WANTED White woman to cook and do general house work. Address I. W. R., care Constitution.

SITUATION L WANTED-Male.

I WILL give to the person finding for a position paying %5 or more per month half of my first month's salary. Express company preferred. Address J. W., care Constitution. Constitution.

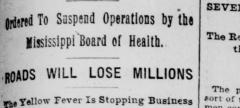
SCHOOL WANTED A first-class, exterioned teacher will pay \$10 for information leading to his employment: "llage or good country school preferred. References. J. C. T., Cameron, Ga. sat sun COMPETENT bookkeeper desires position in any line of business; writes good hand; good references. Address J. O. Noel. Grif-in. Ga. sept 18 3t

FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Etc. JUST RECEIVED carload fine laundry and business wagons; elegantly painted; letter-ing to suit purchaser; come and see them. White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co., 43 West Alabama street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:

plant; everything complete and n new. P. O. box No. 214, Athens, Ga

lished office business; books show profit of over \$200 per month; safe lavestment. Prise \$1,000; easy terms; object extension of business, Baltimore Trade Exchange, 400 Lowndes building, sep 17 3t fri sat sun.



POOR NEW ORLEANS IS ISOLATED Whichever Way Hen People Turn They Find Closed Doors-No Tickets

in Three or Four States.

STOP ALL TRAINS

Sold Beyonl There. If the Fellow fever is not speedily stamped out, and there seems little prospect of

that, the railroads in the gulf states will all operations. They are not running a train for mail or anything else. These are the Alabama and Vicksburg and the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific. Both of these were ordered by the Mississippi state board of health to stop operation entirely No one can say when they will be able to resume operation-perhaps not until

The Southern railway has practically abandoned eighty-five miles of line between Winona and Greenville, Miss. Half ing except necessary supplies are quarantine regulations and travel and here is no telling when quarantine may declared at the state line and all com

n Atlanta tickets are not sold beerson who has not been in an hard to get out. If a Georgian wishes t go to Texas now he must avoid New Or-kans and Shreveport. They are closed. The Southern Pacific and the Texas Pacific will not sell tickets out of New Or-leans. Texas has quarantined against the ity. Mail is carried in and out, but that articularly to the Southern Pacific, which

abandon some trains out of New Orleans and its freight traffic suffers heavily. The Illinois Central is a heavy loser, because New Orleans is its southern outlet and this is the busy season with t in handling grain and cotton. There is

ing over into Alabama, the Mobile

warantine. The railway managers are well troubled. They have much to worry towns and states and they have a

Passenger traffic in the west is badly

Will Return the Relic.

WILCOX COUNTY'S NEW COURTHOUSE. and their vigilance was rewarded night be-fore last. Near West Hunter street a crowd of negro hackmen, with some wo-men, met Thursday night, after having partaken of the wine they had bought, and

rested the following negro hack drivers: Julius Reed, King Boykin, Henry Wilson, John Bull, Shack Gordon and Jim Thomas. The cases were tried in the recorder's court yesterday afternoon and the whole

MRS. TIMMS SECURES VERDICT.

Jury Gave Her Judgment Against the City Yesterday for \$183. The case of Mrs. Bosa Timms, which has been on trial against the city in Judge Berry's court for two days, was concluded yesterday when the jury returned a verdict for \$183 in favor of the plaintiff. The suit was for injury to the plaintiff's lot et the corner of West Third and Cherry streets, caused by grading out these streets. She was represented by Attorney Shepard Bryan and the city was defended by Judge James A. Anderson and Judge John T. Per-dleton.

That Little Chap of Mine. I know I'm jest an ordinary easy-goin' better an' no wuss. I can't lay claim to anything as fur as looks may go, An' when it comes to larning, why I don't

stand any show.
But thar must be somethin' more in me than other folks kin see.

'Cause I've got a little chap at home that thinks a heap of me. I've had my ups an' downs in life, as all folks have, I guess, An', take it all in all, I couldn't brag on much success. But it braces up a feller an' it tickles him

no matter how things go:
An' when I git the worst of it, I'm proud as I kin be
To knew that little chap of mine still thinks a heap of me. To feel his little hand in mine so clingin' an' so warm.

To know he thinks I'm strong enough to keep him safe from harm:

Thar's some one that takes stock in him,

To see his lovin' faith in all that I kin say It sort o' shames a feller, but it makes him That's why I try to be the man he fancies thinks a heap of me.

I wouldn't dissapint his trust fur anything on earth. Or let him see how little I jest natully am An' after all its easy, up the better road to climb, With a little hand to help you on an' guide you all the time; An' I reckon I'm a better man than what I

used to be, Since I've got a little chap at home that

thinks a heap of me.
IDA GOLDSMITH MORRIS.

The chamber of commerce itself will take up the question and through its standing committee will actively investigate the sit-

and they cite instances to show just how this occurs. They claim that a comparison of rates with other southern points will show that Atlanta has been continuous! discriminated against. For this reason it e council will take action and will appoint a ommittee to investigate the matter.

er persons and endravor if possible to remedy all such discriminations." Will Have Good Effect. Mayor Collier believes that the move-ment to look into the situation will have good effect. "I am glad a discussion of this ques-tion has come," he said, "and believe it will be quietly settled by the committee from the citizens' meeting or in some other way. As to rates, I am not well

Maddox Favors the Plan. Councilman Joe Maddox, who made his ace for the presidency of the chamber of commerce on the question of rates and whose advocacy for reform upon this lire has brought him forth as a prominent factor, takes the stand that Atlanta should

Visible Supply of Cotton. New Orleans, September 17.—The world's risible supply of cotton today is 1,113,688 bales, against 1,017,823 last week and 1,698,714

Columbus, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)— Dr. J. W. Goodwyn, state inspector of drugs, completed his inspection of Colum-tus drug stores today, and reports that they are in excellent shape.

harmonious color never entered as a fac tor in the consideration of the question. It was decided and subsequently announced that the change would be made, covery to the postoffice department, for noon, and some movement looking to the warning was given that the United States would in carrying out this plan violate the agreement made in the universal postal

congress. tion a color system was arranged for and it was agreed that the 2 cents stamp of the With this discovery the plan had to be

BRIDGE OVER FLINT RIVER FELL Cotton Wagons Pass Over Just Before Accident Happens. Americus, Ga., September 17.—(Special: The wagon bridge over Flint river be tween Sumter and Dooly counties fell to day, the main span going down into the current. The bridge was built in 1875 by the city of Americus at a cost of \$25,000 but is now owned by private parties her

abolished.



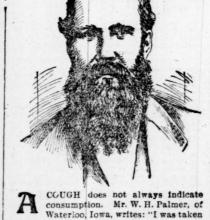
W. H. PALMER,

with a nervous stricture of the bronchial tubes, which developed into nervous prostration, I was so weak I could not sit up. I got no sleep for days except when under the influence of opiates. For four months I suffered agonies and prayed that I might die

ened my days, lengthened my life and saved me from the horrors of nervous prostration."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all drug-

gists under a positive guarantee, first b benefits or money refunded. Book on Heart DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.



need agonies and prayed that I might die and be at rest. One physician said I had consumption, for I had a cough that gave me no rest. But a good old physician whose medicine had falled, advised me to use Dr. Miles' Restorative and I thank God that it has bright-Nervine and I thank God that it has bright-

ROOMS in the Ardmore, 108% South For-syth street, furnished or unfurnished at very low rates. M. L. Thrower, 88 South Forsyth street. 'Phone 541.

has already been framed looking to an investigation by the committee on freight rates and transportation. President Neal, of the chamber of comthey raised a row, which ended in a general | merce, has called a meeting of the com-

> With these three influences at work the consideration and a revision will probably follow, although the roads claim that there exists no discrimination in this direction. There are those, however, and among them are several prominent members of council. who take the position that this city has been the loser by great inequality of rates,

Here is the resolution to be introduced, bearing upon the question. It will be offered by Councilman Lumpkin:

"Resolved, by the mayor and general council, that the reported discriminations in freight rates against Atlanta should be investigated at once, and the committee on freight rates and transportation is hereby instructed to confer and co-operate with any committee that may be appointed by the chamber of commerce or other citizens with a view of ascertaining and correcting any evil that may exist, and they are hereby empowered to communicate with the railroad authorities and other persons and endravor if possible to fered by Councilman Lumpkin:

enough posted upon the question to take it up in detail, but from what I have heard and observed, Atlanta has rather been discriminated against. The question is of vital interest to the people, and I believe we should move slowly."

tor, takes the stand that Atlanta should have a city department or official wnose special duty it would be to look after freight rates.

"I believe that some shrewd, knowing man should have this matter in charge," he said, "and whether he is connected with the chamber of commerce or belongs to the city proper, he should be thoroughly posted and free from politics. I believe that the discussion of this question will result in much good."

Chairman Neal has called the committee of business men to meet on Monday afternoon, and on that occasion the first sien in reform of rates will probably be taken.

last year. Of this the total of American cotton is 912.688, against 802,823 last week Columbus Drug Stores Inspected.

The best money and time saving advice that can be given you is:

Choose the gift from our perfect collection of Silver and Cut Glass articles and novelties.

You could pick blindfolded and not make a mistake. The Silver is solid and rich, the Cut Glass is new beautiful designs, deep cuttings and splendid variety. Connoisseurs unite in saying that no equal display in The Recorder Gives Him a Lecture. point of brilliancy, elegance and appropriateness was ever before seen

The two stocks-Silver and Cut Glass-afford ample chance for chaste and exquisite tastes to be satisfied, and our prices are not bevond the reach of limited incomes. When you think of buying a wedding present, let the complimentary thought be of

J. P. STEVENS & BRO., 7 and 9 West Alabama St.

m. t. barrels

for sale

500 sound empty barrels.

bluthenthal & bickart,

b. & b.

atlanta, ga.,

fine whiskies.



and Whiskey Habits cured at home with-out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREE. B.M.WOOLLEY, M.D.



Africana_ Triumphs . . . Over Disease.

> This matchless Blood Purifier has never failed to cure the worst case of blood disease where the directions have been faithfully carried out. We are willing to undertake the most desperate case with entire confidence that Africana posses the matchless power to cure.

Will you continue to suffer

With this Great Remedy at your very Door

Sold by all Druggists.

You Press the Button. I Do the Rest. Photographic developing, printing and enlarging for the amateur. J. B. McCLEERY, 314 Norcross Building.

NISBET WINGFIELD,

CONSULTING ENGINEER, WATER SUPPLY AND DRAINAGE.

441 Norcross Building, Atlanta, Ga,

Gold, Silver or Greenbacks

Taken in exchange for flour, meal, bran, white and mixed oats, white and mixed corn, Texas rust proof, winter turf and Burt seed oats. Georgia tye and barley, choice timothy hay, large and small bales; choice millet and prairie hay, wheat straw, cotton seed meal and hulls, stock feed.

Andrew Dunn Highes Patent Flour,

Makes the cake and takes it for best flour. Telephone, write or call at 268 and 270 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. "Phone 1424 J. D. FRAZIER.

24 TO CHICAGO HOURS PULLMAN VESTIBULE SLEEPING AND DINING CARS via EVANSVILLE & TERRE HAUTE R. R. (EVANSVILLE ROUTE)

THE SHORTEST
LINE TO THE
CITIES OP THE
NORTH AND
NORTHWEST

For detailed information, call on City
or Depot Ticket Agent of the Westera & Atlantic R. R., or address
D. H. HILLINAN, Gen. Southern Agent,
ATLANTA, 64.
ATLANTA, 64.

And you don't know what is the matter with you. Take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and you will feel like a new man within a short time. For sale everywhere.

YOUNG JAKE DELK IS A HOLY TERROR

Recorder Calhoun Tells Him He Is on the Way to the Gallows.

NEARLY ALWAYS TOTES PISTOL

Threatened To Brain a Barber with a Pair of Brass Knucks.

HAD TWO CASES IN THE POLICE COURT

Tells Him About His Brother, Who Was Hanged.

"Jake Delk," said the recorder to a outhful prisoner yesterday afternoon hose family is now one of the most noted the state of Georgia, "Jake Delk, if a keep on the road you are traveling a will meet the same fate that overtook ir brother. I dislike to remind you of awful tragedy in your family when r brother Tom was hung for murder, t I must say to you that you are going e very way that leads to the hangman's

Young Jake Delk, the brother of Tom, who was hanged, and the son of Taylor Delk, who now stands in the shadow of irst case it was shown that Delk trimmed. As he was leaving the shop he saw two barbers playing a game of heckers. He stopped and tried to show he men how to move. One of the barers objected to any interference.

t it was a "filgger game." his fired the Deik blood and Jake pro-ded to tell the barber what he thought him in very ugly words, using vile ithets along with his denunciation. He ally threatened to use a pair of brass and a half pounds.

This was too much for the barber and he

After this trial he was again arraigned or trying to terrorize his neighborhood. A colice officer stated that Jake had a habit of sticking a pistol in his pocket and walking around the street as if he were a Texas cowboy or a brigand. Sometimes he would go out visiting with his pistol conspicuously displayed. Such an act was not calculated to make him a very welcome visior, but he enjoyed making him-

from his front porch when several little children were near him. This was reported to the police and they had been looking When asked what he had to say about

the pistol toting and the shooting Delk said that it was a cousin of his who fired the shot from the porch. It was then that the recorder gave Delk to the gallows, where his brother Tom met

Delk was fined \$6 and costs in the barber case and the other case was dismissed. He could not pay the fine and was sent to the stockade for thirteen days.

DELK'S TRIAL NEAR AT HAND. ld Man Will Be Arraigned Early in October. At the next term of the superior court of

ke county the most important cases will those of the state against Tom Lang-rd and old man Delk. This will be the urth trial of old man Delk and the first f Langford. of Langford.

The court meets on the first Monday in
October and it is expected that these cases
will be the first to be taken up. They will
be the most important on the docket for

the term and will be disposed of as soon as possible. It is probable that Judge Beck will have Judge Henry to preside in his will have Judge Henry to preside in his place.

The first motion to be made by the attor-

neys on the defense will be to ask for a change of venue. They will set up that a ir and impartial jury cannot be obtained the county. It is said that a great deal prejudice still exists against the gang of f prejudice still exists against the gang of which Delk and Langford were among the Delk has been tried in the county for the

belk has been true.

Same offense, that of killing Sherm can three times, and each time convicted and sentenced to hang. This will be Langford's first trial for murder. Soon after the crime was committed, he, with the others, escaped. Tom Delk, who has been hanged for the offense, and his father, old man Delk, who has been tried repeatedly but been given new trials on technicalities, were been given new trials on technicalities, were a room in the building adjoining the post-office and use it as a storeroom for the wheels.

Dr. Langford seach time convicted and ance and immediate, vide a remedy for the situation. Many suggestions were offered. It was at first proposed to prepare a bicycle stable in the basement of the post-office, but it was decided that this would be too inconvenient. Dr. Payne finally decided to rent a room in the building adjoining the post-office and use it as a storeroom for the wheels.

He was not at the former trials to testify

in the case of Tom Delk and it is thought that if he had been Tom Delk would not have been hanged. The testimony which he will deliver on the next trial of old man Delk will have a most powerful effect on the defense and it is expected to save the WILL LIVE IN THE STOCKADE. y, but if he does not turn state's evi ice, which has been intimated he will the prosecution will have a harder fight convict the prisoners than heretofore, lonel C. J. Hayden, the leading attorney for the defense, says that it is certain tha the testimony that Lappford can deliver will throw such a powerful light on the case that it will undoubtedly reverse the

COHEN HUNTS FOR COAL DIGGERS Men Are Wanted To Work in the Mines at Jellico.

verdict of the jury which has been ren-

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 17.—(Spe-lal.)—Harry Cohen, of Knoxville and Jelli-o, was here today searching for miners o dig coal in the latter place and succeedin securing a dozen men who agreed to

At Soddy a number of miners waited on orcible than polite that they were not scabs" and that he had better leave the ommunity. Cohen came on to Chatta-

Hundreds of miners are leaving Jellico and going to Alabama and other coal ficids, taking their families with them. Jellico operators are alarmed and fear they can-

For Sleeplessness

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. Patrick Booth, Oxford, N. C., says: "Have seen it act admirably in insomnia, especially of old people and convalescents. A refreshing drink in hot weather and in cases of fevers."

Physicians will tell you Dr. Siegert's An-ostura Bitters is the best tonic.

You Are Dying

TO CALL STATE CONVENTION CANDIDATES LINE Chairmen of Republican Committees Called Together.

A FORMAL LETTER IS SENT OUT

Local Committee Addresses All the County Chairmen and Secretaries in the State-What Is Said.

A formal letter has been sent out by the special committee of the Fulton county republican executive committee to the county chairmen and secretaries, through-out the state, informing them of the effort

to reorganize the party.

A convention is to be called in Atlanta some time next month, when a radical change will be made in the government of the party in Georgia. At that time it is probable that all the old leaders will be defeated and new material put in. Johnson will probably be turned down as state chairman and the regime of Buck will be Following is the formal letter informing

the county chairmen of the action of the Fulton committee:

Fulton committee:

"Atlanta, September 16.—Dear Sir: In view of the condition of affairs existing in the state with respect to the want of a compicte and thorough organization, and in view of the fact that nothing could be more desired than this thorough organization of the republican forces of the state, the Fulton county republican executive committee, at a regular meeting held in this city on the 9th instant, unanimously passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That this committee tender to the chairmen and secretaries of the republican county committee of each county and the chairmen and secretaries of each militia district an invitation to meet with this committee in the city of Atlanta on the — day of October, 1897, for the purpose of consulting with each other and for devising ways and means for the better organization of the party in the state, and for bringing about a closer relation of these various officers, and that a committee of three be appointed to extend this invitation."

"Acting upon this resolution, Hon. J.

vitation. Acting upon this resolution, Hon. J. C. Hendrix, late republican candidate for congress from the fifth district, 1896; Hon. E. A. Angier, United States district attorney, and Major S. W. Easley, Jr., were appointed as such committee. We with pleasure extend this invitation to you, believing that you will see the necessity for this closer union in view of the work ahead of us in the campaign of 1898.

"We wish it understood that the meeting not contemplated to antagonize the pres-nt state organization." "Please let us hear from you at once nd whether or not your name may be used long with others to be signed to a call for ich meeting."

BUSINESS COLLEGE OPENS.

Young People Entering the Big School from Many Sections.

SEVERAL POSITIONS SECURED

The Southern Shorthand and Business University Supplying Business Men with Help.

New pupils are entering the big business school on Edgewood avenue, the Southern Shorthand and Business University, and former ones are leaving there daily to accept positions.

The rates are now very low, notwithstanding the facilities are improved, Larger and better quarters, ther teachers, more modern methods, etc., make it the peer of any business college in America.

This week the following students accept any bus.ness college in America.

This week the following students accepted positions: A. W. York, with Georgia Cotton O'l Company; W. S. Parker, with Cay, Parrott & Co.; W. C. Thomas, with J. G. Hynds Manufacturing Company, Gainesville; Westbrook Coley, w.th Citizens' bank of Valdosta; W. L. McCullough, with Jackson Banking Company; J. E. Gay, with N. D. McDonald & Co.; Cowles Clopton, reporter Aberdeen, Miss. circuit. Four others referred to places and will go to work Monday. Call or write for information. Night school also.

BICYCLE ROW IS SETTLED. Room Rented Near the Customhouse

ople yesterday.

During the day a number of the officials in the building met together and decided to make a concerted kick against the order. A committee then made a call on Head Janitor Payne and asked that some place be provided for their wheels during the day while they were at their work upstairs.

wheelmen. The room is on the alley at the back of the government building, and they can ride right up to its door and have

their wheels cared for insid The matter is now thought to be satis-

Works 30 Days and Is Sent Back for Another Month.

"Judge," said a small and very black hoy to the recorder yesterday afternoon, "de perlice has got me here agin when Ise jest bin outtern de stockade two days." The boy, who had registered with the station sergeant as Oscar Moss, was taken in tow for idling and loitering about the city. He was sent to the stockade for thirty days about a month ago and had inished his sentence day before yesterday. "Oscar," replied the recorder, "I am going to send you back to the stockade for another thirty days. I intend to keep you bad boys in the city chaingang as long as you loaf about the streets at night."

She Was Pleased.

From The Detroit Free Press.

The young man had only recently taken up photography and as an ardent enthus! ast. He pursuaded the girl to whom he is engaged to pose for him. She was seated in a hammock and he stood directly before her when he took the picture. In a day or two he proudly exhibited the result of the sitting. She gave one glance at it and then handed it back. anded it back.
"Don't you like it?" he inquired.
"I don't assume to criticize," was the re-

"I thought it was pretty good for a first attempt." he insisted.

Perhaps it is. I am glad you are satisfled with it, anyhow."
"Of course it might be better." "Do you think it looks like me?"

"Then, Herbert, I am content." "But you don't seem very cheerful over "Perhaps I don't show it; but that photo-

graph has made me very happy."
"I'll have a frame made for it and give "No, I don't want to keep it. But it fills me with joy, nevertheless. They say that when beauty fades, affection vanishes; but when I realize that you can see me depicted with hands and feet like those, without breaking our engagement, I am convinced that there can't be any doubt about your loving me when I am old."

UP FOR THE RACE Whew!

Several Changes Came Yesterday in the Whew! City Political Horizon.

MR. AARON HAAS COMES OUT

His Friends Say He Is in the Race for Alderman from South Side.

ALL OF THE CANDIDATES ARE AT WORK Mr. M. M. Welch Declines To Run in the Second Ward-How Race Ap-

peared Last Night. Changes came yesterday in the city politfeal situation as the result of the definite naming of a date for the primary. From the south side comes the announce ment that Mr. Aaron Haas will be a cand date for aldermanic honors. Mr. James L. Mayson announced several weeks ago, and as the situation appeared last night these

manic board.'
The race for alderman on the north side remains unchanged. Dr. J. D. Turner and Mr. Andy Thompson are the only candidates who have formally announced themselves, although the friends of a number of gentlemen are urging them to make the

two are the only candidates in the field on the south side for seats in the alder-

In the various wards the candidates have nicely lined up. Several new candidates appeared during the day yesterday, and some may announce themselves this morning who had the matter under advisemen with friends yesterday. In the first ward Dr. A. L. Curtis is in the race with Mr. W. A. Fincher as an opponent. It was stated yesterday that Mr. M. T. LaHatte would

Mr. M. M. Weich announces from the second ward that he is not a candidate for council, although it has been generally understood throughout the city that he was in the race.

"It appears to be understood throughout the city," said Mr. Weich, "that I am a candidate for the council from the second ward. I would be glad if you would kindly correct this erroneous impression. I, of course, appreciate the many expressions of approval of my supposed candidacy, which have come to me from numerous friends and various sources, but it does not suit me to make the race, and I have ot at any time desired to do so. Mr. Green B. Adair is a candidate for council from the second ward, and so is Mr. Thomas J. Boyd and Mr. H. A. Boynton. In the third ward are Mr. Steve Johnson, Mr. J. A. Fisher, Mr. W. H. McLain and Mr. G. B. Beauchamp. The friends of Mr. D. A. Beattle say he will be compelled to enter the race at the solicita-tion of many friends who are managing

The situation in the fourth ward yesterday remained unchanged. Colonel W. S. Thomson and lyr. C. E. Murphey are in the race to stay. Mr. Bosche, say his the race to stay. Mr. Bosene, say his friends, will not continue in the race. In the fifth ward but three candidates have developed who formally announced themserves. They are Mr. L. B. Austin, Mr. John H. Weich and Mr. J. H. Bell. In the sixth ward Mr. Tand A. Hammond has no opposition, but Mr. Frank M. Boston may decide to announce his candidacy to smooth the says of the race to win, he says. Captain Dozler is running, he says, with hands down. Mr. Ed Wilson is having an easy victory, his friends declare.

The reward offered for I. R. Branham, he alleged forger, embezzler and defaul-er who clandestinely left the city a few ceeks ago, has seemed to have no effect. weeks ago, has seemed to have no effect. Nothing has been heard of him and not clew that would lead to his apprehension has been heard of. The attorneys in the case are resting on their oars and will make no further investigation before they what a definite plan. dopt a definite plan.

expert medical treatment should certainly investigate the reputation of the physician you employ, Dr. Hathaway & Co. have

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL. THE MOST PROGRESSIVE, THE MOST SKILLFUL, THE MOST EXPERIENCED, THE MOST POPULAR

Physicians and specialists in the successful treatment of delicate diseases peculiar to man or woman kind in the United States.



SPECIALTIES: Syphilis, Diseased or Unnatural Discharges. Impotency, Lost Manhoed, Nervous Debility, Stricture, Hydrocele, Rupture, Eczema, Pimples, Ulcers, Piles, Catarrb and Diseases of Women.

CATARRH throat, lung, liver, dyspep-sia, indugestion and all diseases affecting the bowels, stomach, etc., diarrhoea, dysentery, etc. Troubles of this character relieved at once; cures ef-BLOOD AND SKIN diseases spots, pimples, scrofula, blood taints, tu-mors, tetter, eizema and all troubles aris-ing from an impure state of the blood, com-pletely eradicated from the system. KIDNEY AND URINARY

weak back, pain in side, abdomen, blad-der, sediment in urine, brickdust or white; pain while urinating, frequency of, Bright's disease and all diseases of the bladder of PRIVATE diseases, gleet, strictur cele, varicoccle, tenderness, swellings, weakness of organs, and piles, fistula, rupture quickly cured without pain or detention from business. LOST MANHOOD and all its at ments, both of young and middle-aged men, a specialty. The awful effects of early indiscretions, producing weakness, nervous debility, night emissions, exhausting, drains, pimples, bashfulness, ioss of energy, weakness of both body and brain, unfitting one for study, business and marriage, treated with success. Get cured and be a man. LADIES if you are suffering from persent and in the part of the pa

Dr. Hathaway & Co., INMAN BUILDING.
22½ South Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.
Hours, 9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 8. Sundays,
0 to 1.

Whew!

The mercury is climbing, climbing, climbing. Wonder how much higher it will rise? A trifle disappointing to our salesmen. They have girded their loins . and buckled on their autumn armor. When Jupiter Pluvius and Boreas do come they'll find us completely ready. It can't continue hot very very much longer. This is to remind you that when heavy-Clothes time comes and you want style and wear qualities and low prices-come here.

M. R. Emmons & Co.

Formerly Eads-Neel Co.

NORTHEN & DUNSON,

To Home Seekers.

Investors. Large corner lot 150x190, covered with oak grove, between the Peachtrees, for \$30 per front feot. We want an offer for it.

Seven-room house, West Peachtree, just beyond Baltimore Block, for only \$6,000.

Also new 7-room house and store, occupied by owner, well adapted fer drug or grocery business, on paved street, for just \$2,650. Will rent for 3360 per annum. Five acre tract Feachtree road just beyond Brookwood for \$2,500.

PIEDMONT AVE. lot, east front, near city limits, for only \$2,000.

NOTICE.

Atlanta having opened her doors to yellow fever refugees, no person from Atlanta will be allowed to enter Augusta without clean bill of health.

EUGENE FOSTER, M. D.,

President Board Health.

Augusta, Ga., September 15, 187.

sep16-10t

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Lcan Agents. \$2,250 Bautiful South Pryor lot one of on very easy payments; monthly, if de-2.30-Beautiful South Pryor lot one of on very easy payments; monthly, if de-the mist desirable lots left. This is cheap and you ought to have it. .900 for one of the most desirable homes on the north side. Cost \$10,000, and if you want a home this will sult you. 500 for 35 acres, 9-room, 2-story house, barn, etc.; fine fruit; near Decatur. One of the cheapest country homes ever

offered.
5,500-for Courtland avenue 2-story house, or will exchange equity of \$2,900 for good farm in 50 miles of Atlanta, and let buyer assume mortgage of \$3,500.
3,000-8-room house on Woodward avenue, on very easy payments; monthly, if desired.

ATLANTA

Choice building lots on Capitol avenue will be higher, but never lower than at present. If you want to make a fine home let us show you two of the few remaining ideal size. The Brunswick hotel, Norcross, cost \$12, The Brunswick hotel, Norcross, cost \$12,-600; can be bought for \$5,500. Can be exchanged for unincumbered Atlanta property. Will also consider propositions to lease. If you want a charming modern 2-story 7-room cottage 12 miles north of city on Peachtree road, Southern railroad and 24 acres, with fine water, fruits, etc., find it here.

We want the addresses of persons who have lands for sale within 15 miles of any railroad in Georgia.

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, 20 N. Pryor, Kimball House.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON. Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street.

Peachtree Street.

We are authorized to sell at once at the low figure of \$4.250, \$-room, 2-story, house, corner lot, 50x150, on Georgia avenue, near Pryor street. The house nearly new, has every convenience and was built for a home. \$1,000 cash, \$2,000 to run nearly 3 years at 7 per cent; balance in 4 payments, 6, 12, 28, 24 months. This is a bargain, an easy way to procure a good home. \$4,000 buys 7-room cottage, lot 70x150, on Whitehall street. Good location. \$3,500 buys storehouse, dwelling and outbuildings, lot 50x190, fronting Davis and two other streets; room for three or four more houses. Can be improved so as to yield big revenue.

We have a cheap piece of central property for sale. Well improved. Nets owner over 7 per cent on price offered at \$28,000. For Rent—Corner Marietta and Peachtree streets. The best office location in the city. Good vault and bank fixtures. \$150 per month.

No. 9 N. Broad street; good stand for recity. Good vauit and bank attacts. the per month.

No. 9 N. Broad street; good stand for retail grocery business; quite a market center. 175 per month.

Some beautiful sleeping rooms, very centrally located; also some nice 8 to 10-room houses, conveniently located.

Money to loan on city property at reasonable rates. Local money. No delay.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON.

28 Peachtree St.

FORREST ADAIR G. W. ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate and Renting Agent 14 Wall St., Kimball Hous:

Elegant Central Stores.

I have on my rent list several splendid ores in the best retail section of the city. No. 47 Whitehall street for \$220. The eam of the street and best location in ty for an up-to-date merchant. ty for an up-to-date merchant.

No. 44 Peachtree, new and clean, runng through to Broad street, \$100.

No. 32 Wall, opposite depot, can be rent-Stores, offices, warehouses and residence.
I will sell a downright bargain in a coner lot on Baker street, north Iront, leve and pretty.
G. W. ADAIR.

Made Bonfires of Playing Cards. Milledgeville, Ga., September 11.—(Special.)—As a result of a revival in the Methodist church here a bonfire was made of playing cards, in which many dollars worth were destroyed. Putzel's Place 'Is Open.

Macon, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Putzel's saloon, on Mulberry street, was opened again today, as the result of ar order passed by Judge Smith, of the Ocone circuit, dismissing the temporary receiver

NOTICE! Cool New Ahead. Orleans

notice that no passengers for New Orleans from Atlanta or other points where refugees from the coast have gone will be allowed to enter New Orleans without certificates of identification and proof that they have not been in Mobile, Ocean Springs, Scranton, Biloxi or any other place where yellow fever exists and is quarantined against the city of New Orleans. This on account of people from infected territory going to Atlanta and other places and doubling back to New Orleans. Before purchasing tickets to New Orleans passengers should provide themselves with certificates in conformity with GEORGE C. SMITH,

President and General Manager, JOHN A. GEE, General Passenger Agent Atlanta and West Point Railroad and

the above.

Passengers.

Western Railway of Alabama. OPIUM MORPHINE HABITS
treated on a guarantee. No
pay till cured. Address B. H.
or Lock Box3, Austell, Ga.

Weather

You can't depend on the weather man, but you can count on us to a certainty for the greatest assortment of Fall and Winter Clothing Atlanta has ever known. We dress a man from head to foot-hats, furnishings and everything to complete the male wardrobe. See us for your Fall outfit,

Tailoring Department all ready.

Hirsch Bros 44 Whitehall.

HEADQUARTERS

SUPPLIES

For Cotton, Woolen, Oil, Saw and Grist Mills, Cotton Compresses, Guano Works, Quarries, Cotton Gins, Machine Shops, Railroads, etc.
Corrugated and V-crimped Sheet Metal for

Roofing and Siding.

General Supply Dealers. 47-49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT-Part of store No. 47 South Broad St Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premises

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. BULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.
\$35 FOR A PULL BUSINESS COURSE. \$35
Big demad for graduates—more than 2001 in positions

THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE, 128-130 Whitehall st., is the only college of ACTUAL BUSINESS Training and of BENN PITMAN Short-hand in Atjanta. Won medal at C.S. and I Exposi-tion over all competitors for "Methods of Instruction. Call or write. Full course in Penmanship by mail for §1. Send for it.

ARTISTIC CHINA WEDDING AND CHRISTMAS PRESENTS LYCETT'S.

Lessons in China Painting and Materials for Sale NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND. for Girls. Extensive Grounds. Location Unsurpasse Suburb of Baltimore, Spacious Buildings, Completel Equipped

Charles st. Ave., Baltimore



Edgeworth Boarding and Day School
For Girls, Reopens Sept 23d, 1897, 3'th year,
MRS. H. P. LEFERVRE, Principal,
MISS E. D. HUNTLEY, Associate Principal
122 and 124 W. Franklin St.,
July28-wed sat

Collegiate Institute for Young Women and Girls. Established 1854. Departments in Music, Art and Elecution. For illustrated cutalogue address Jos. E. King, D. D., Pres., Fort Edward, N. Y EMORY COLLEGE, Oxford, Ga THE SIXTIETH SESSION begins Sept. 15, 1897. THE LOCATION is on the Georgia railroad, forty miles east of Atlanta, and is high and healthy. Saloons gambling, house, etc., are excluded by the charter of the town.

FULLI COURSES are offered in Philosophy, Eng-lish, Latin, Greek, German, French Purs Mathematics, En-gineering, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, History, Political Econ-omy, Law and Theology. EXPENSES—including board, tuition and inciden tals—less than \$200 a year. For further information and catalogues, address
W. A. CANDLER, President,

June 22tu thu at & w 3m

Regular. Colle-late and Special Courses. Lawn ennis and Busket Ball. Sixty-first year begins Sept 2, 1897. MISS CHARLOTTE TITCOMB, Principal aug22-24t sun tue thur sat NEW YORK. New York The Paebles & Thompson School BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

EURLINGTON. NEW JERSEY,

ST. MARY'S HALL.

WILL OPEN OCTOBER 4. Kindergarten. Frimary, Preparatory an Departments. College preparation a separ Art department. Studio in building. Spec admitted. aug. 7-1m sat

Address WILBUR R. SMITH, President of the COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY For Circulars of this AWARTIGO Medal AT WORLD'S College, which was AWARTIGO Medal AT WORLD'S Celege, which was AWARTIGO TRAINED TO THE STATE AND A COMPANY CONTROL OF THE BUSINESS COURSE, including Tuition, Rowks and Roard, about 990. Phospersysh. Type-Wirling and Telegraphy Lumph. Address WILBUR R. SMITH, Lexington, Ky.

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER IS FROM THE Standard Printing Ink Co., No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNATI, O

Established in 1857.

RAILWAY SCHEDULES

Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Standard Time. Southern Railway.

Central of Georgia Railway.

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad. Atlanta and West Point Railroad

285Selma 11 40 am 135 Montgomery 5 25 am

284 Montgomer y 7 00 pm 133 Montgomery 10 20 am

28 Selma 11 40 am 135 Montgomery 10 20 am

28 College Park 7 05 am 11 College Park 20 am

28 College Park 20 am 15 Palmetto 16 am

28 College Park 10 00 am 15 Palmetto 16 am

29 Palmetto 245 pm 21 College Park 25 pm

20 Palmetto 245 pm 21 College Park 25 pm

22 College Park 7 45 pm 25 College Park 25 pm

26 College Park 7 45 pm 25 College Park 65 pm

26 College Park 12 20 pm 27 Newnan 16 pm

30 College Park 12 20 pm 29 Newnan 15 pm

30 College Park 10 20 am 14 West Point 16 pm

Trains Nos. 12, 16, 18, 24, 28 will stop at Whitshis street platform.

All trains will depart from Union Passenger sta Georgia Railroad. No. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO 13 Augusta. 500 am 12 Augusta. 280 am 12 Augusta. 280 am 13 Augusta. 310 ps 11 Augusta. 250 pm 10 Covington. 615 ps 127 Augusta. 8 29 pm 14 Augusta. 1138 pm

Seeboard Air-Line. No. ARRIVE FROM | No. DEPART TO | 141 Norfolk | 5 20 am | 1402 Washington | 12 00 m | 1403 Washington | 2 50 pm | 138 Norfolk | 7 50 pm | Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern By. (Via W. and A. R. R. to Marietta.)

WANTED! Galloway Coals!
Well, Telephone No. 1018 For Galloway, Elk River and Anthracite Coals

NONE BETTER.

Yards West Hunter St. and Central R. R. E. A. HOLMES, General Agent ESTABLISHED 1857.

PETER LYNCH,

Whitehall St., Dealer in foleign and demestic Liquors, Bottled Beer, Porter, e

uisite Novelties ns of high-toned e appreciated by sed ladies. Styl seen at High's a peep at the es before they a pieces Fancy

24

PAGES

VOL. XX

Vaists or full Suits, 23 pieces Black Bro gant designs, real 29 pieces Evening could not be bough ket for less than \$1.

33 pieces fine Frenchecks, Roman strip worth \$1.50, yours a Dress Goo When we say it is co

ess fully our n

collection. style, every conceir shown. It is not th We commenced its we were hardly out eason. Every know goods fashion has ai We could giv es of a thousand out you would not es you saw the go

ainly appreciate s too. secials eces all wool 5 s, worth 69c, sp 60 pieces English C pure wool, worth 75 30 pieces Covert Clo ah tailoring fabric, sl

19 pieces 52-inch Tailor Suiting, shoul 28 pieces 48-inch Se able and stylish, wort 50 pieces all wool C orth 39c, at . . . o pieces half wool

sually 29c, at . . 10 pieces 48-inch erge, worth 65c, at 7 pieces Black Bro rth 49c, at only. 18 pieces Black Storn wide, worth 75c, at I pieces Novelty B. e new weaves, wort

Dress Trin

ere, too, we pay sp ne season's noveltie Cloak Depa ou hardly need a W but possibly you are and if so we are ready with an elegant line Capes and Suits, in the But it is of a few spec rould call attention

Skirts___ 10 Ladies' Black B irts, worth \$3.00, 1 o Ladies' Black ts, worth \$7.50, I Ladies' Check N

th \$3.75, will be rappers. lot of Ladies' Cal colors, good styl ot of Ladies'

pers, pretty pa o, at only . . . a Gowns are closing out a

Tea Gowns, y soiled, at on of-Town Ord